

HIGHLANDER

1975



This book belongs to Prometheus

Martin Murray

Martin, had an
unusual time this year.
We've visited Middle
Earth and Cherbourg?
Bene and invented
the tray game and
the Chip Award. But
overall we've had
fun. Hope to see you
this summer. Heart
Chris

Peter Pan II,

It has been quite an
experience knowing you —
you're quite an "interesting"
person. Sorry we didn't have
any classes together this year —
I missed not having anyone
to tease. Hope you + Sam have
a great summer.

Janet Robertson

Martin, the soon-to-be-junior,
I have already gotten to page 208
in Atlas Shrugged and I still am not too
sure what the plot is. But it's pretty
good. Who really is John Galt? Oh well,
I've all summer to find out. Thanks for
lending me the book. I'll try to return it
undamaged.

Kim Buhl
the soon-to-be-senior
Wow!

Dear Martin,

This has really been a
great year for both of
us. Next year will
certainly be a sure shot.
Wow, I can hardly wait
for you to call me up
this summer so we
can have a nice
little chat.

Stephano Bentonell



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TIME PASSES WILL YOU

More men have failed through lack of
purpose than through lack of talent.



OPPOSITE PAGE: Cross-country runners stream over the hill toward the finish line.
LEFT: A bulletin board asks the question that all students ponder at one time or another.
LOWER LEFT: The falling of each piece of sand marks the passage of a bit of time.
BELOW: Students never seem to move quickly when returning to the classroom after a fire drill.



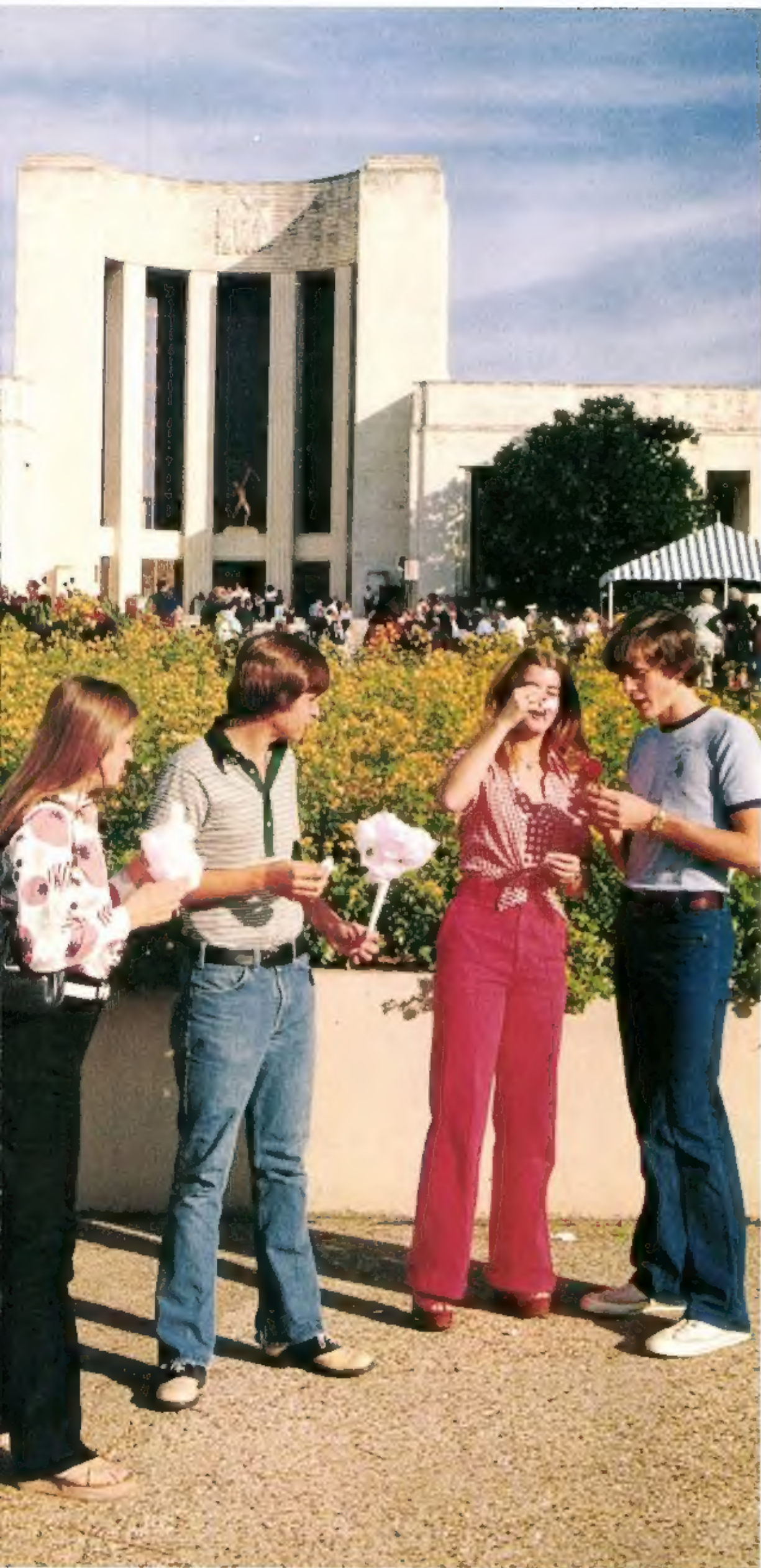
. . . and so do we

Continually on the run, we rush . . .
to get a parking place —
to beat the tardy bell —
to grab a needed textbook from the locker —
to get to lunch first —
to finish assignments and tests —
to graduate —
to do so much in so little time. Time . . . it moves
steadily, never faster, never slower, moving always.

Like clockwork, we run

Vacation time gives way to school time with the end of August. Students attend classes governed by the clock, with an allotment of fifty-five minutes for each. Out-of-school hours give students the chance to gather informally in groups and to visit local events. Time is continually passing — bringing the end of some activities and the promise of others still to come.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Typing students race against the timer.

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Joyce Mauk completes never-ending school work while the world clock is ever-changing.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Time seems to fly as smoothly as the butterfly and passes just as silently.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Students head for home after the last bell of the day.

LEFT: Cotton candy is one of the main attractions at the annual State Fair of Texas for juniors Ellen Dennis, Tim Crowley, Beverly Bell and Rod Pirtle.

TOP: Mary Wynne Wicker reflects on passing time and falling sand.

ABOVE: Seniors Clint Shouse, Carol Wiley, Jim Gray, Diane Thompson, and Terri Gilchrist find a picnic relaxing on a warm autumn day.

Activities multiply as year advances



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: ROTC members lower the flag as part of their afternoon duties.
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: The stadium scoreboard emphasizes the importance of each second.
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Freshman Claudia Hochberg comes up for air at Freshman Orientation while . . .
RIGHT: Richard Neely wishes he were home.
BELOW: After a long wait, students try to untangle old schedules and create new ones.





... With no time-outs

Autumn heralds the beginning of high school for some students and the last year at Highland Park for others. Daily flag-raising and lowering remain unchanged routines, no different in our time than in previous years. Friday nights are filled with football and the enthusiasm of the students until advancing winter brings an end to the season, and basketball becomes the major sport from December through February.

Shorter days, Longer hours

Everywhere in the community we are reminded of time. A church clock or a sundial points out the hours while the changing colors of nature and crops show seasonal time. School activities are seasonal, too. Fall semester brings the senior play, and the musical follows in the spring. Throughout the year classes find time for educational projects and skits.



ABOVE A brightly-colored tree marks the arrival of fall
ABOVE TOP RIGHT The position of the sun throws a shadow on this ancient form of time telling
ABOVE BOTTOM RIGHT Barbie Goetz, Cindy Davidson and Barbara Hemphill bring past time to the present by performing *Don Quixote* in Spanish class



TOP Anne Henry adds years to David Griffin through the use of stage make-up for his role as a lawyer in the senior play
 ABOVE A church clock announces the coming of night to a twilight sky above the Park Cities
 ABOVE RIGHT Looking over harvested crops, John Volk, Mary Ann Daniel and Bill Boyce make the r selection

Slices of daily time add up to annual total



Our lives are divided into segments of time, minutes, hours, days For most of the year our waking hours are full of academic pressures, but some resourceful students find time to take part in school sports; others participate as spectators.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Timing devices on the wall and in the hand determine the ranking of swimmers

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Seniors Susan McGrath and Tina Van derGracht study areas of the world brought seemingly closer through the advanced communication and transportation of our time

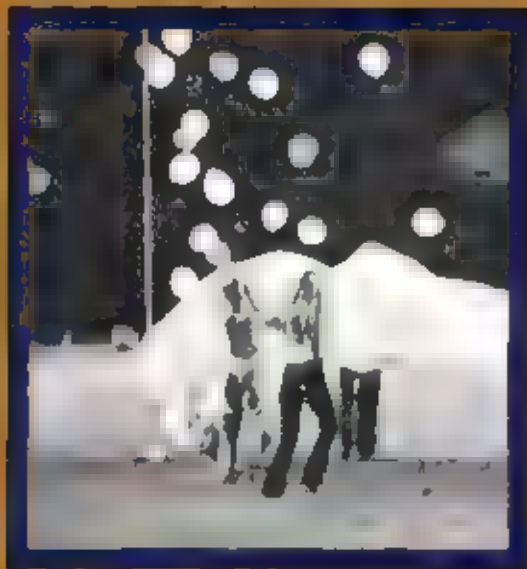
LEFT Pat Norris, Jennifer Glenn, Neli Morrow, Claire Shelmire, and Patty Hines act out their version of the Dating Game in the style of the 50's in drama class

LOWER LEFT: Coach Bevers shares his feelings with players in the locker room before the MacArthur football game

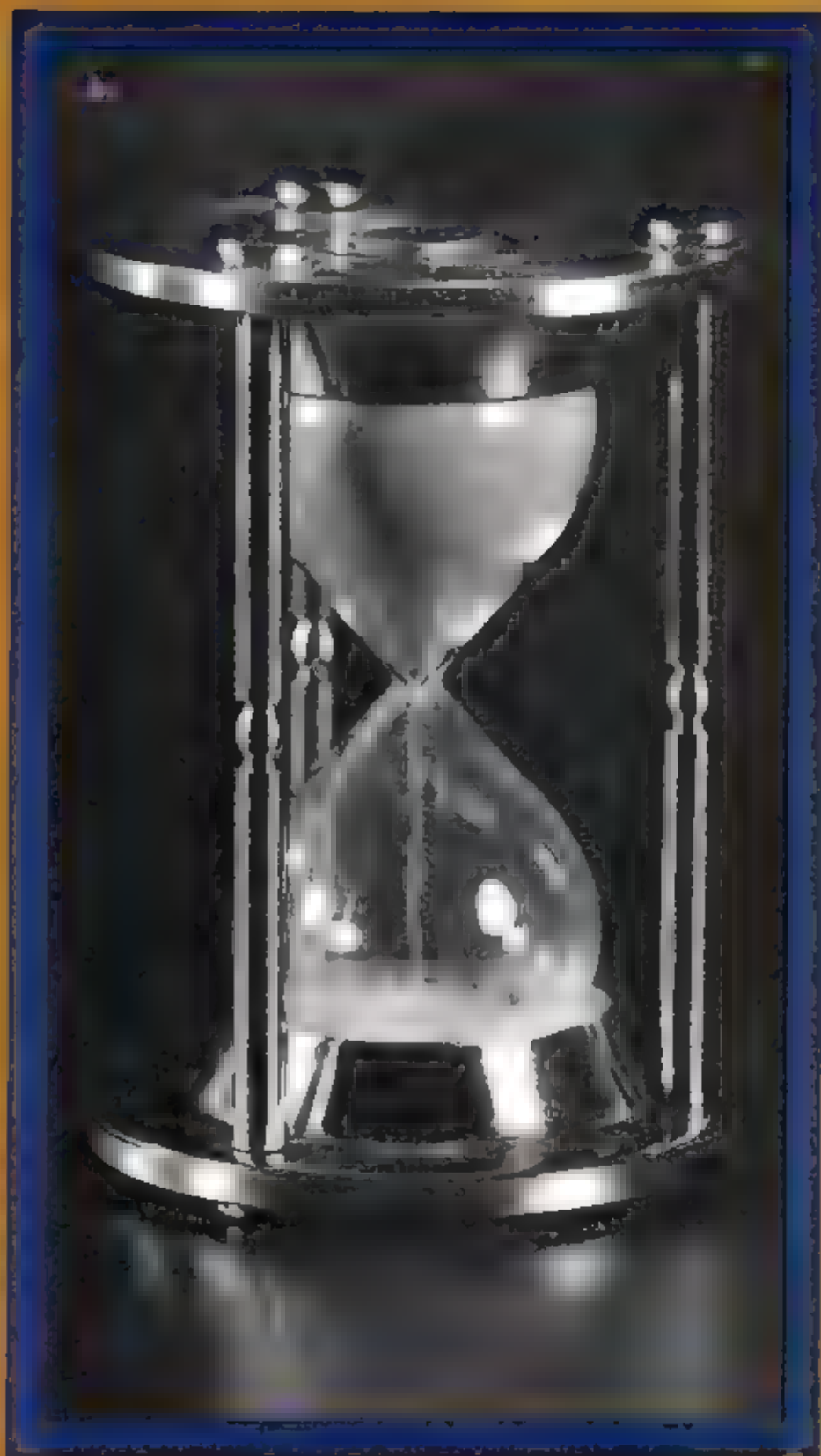
BELOW: Eric Arps, Marsha Warren, John Voik, and David Claman show several reactions to football







High-flying balloons symbolize the soaring spirit of fans as the football season is off and running to a fast start.



Student Life

Scots hold jobs During summer To earn money

Countdown for summer fun began with the end of school on May 30

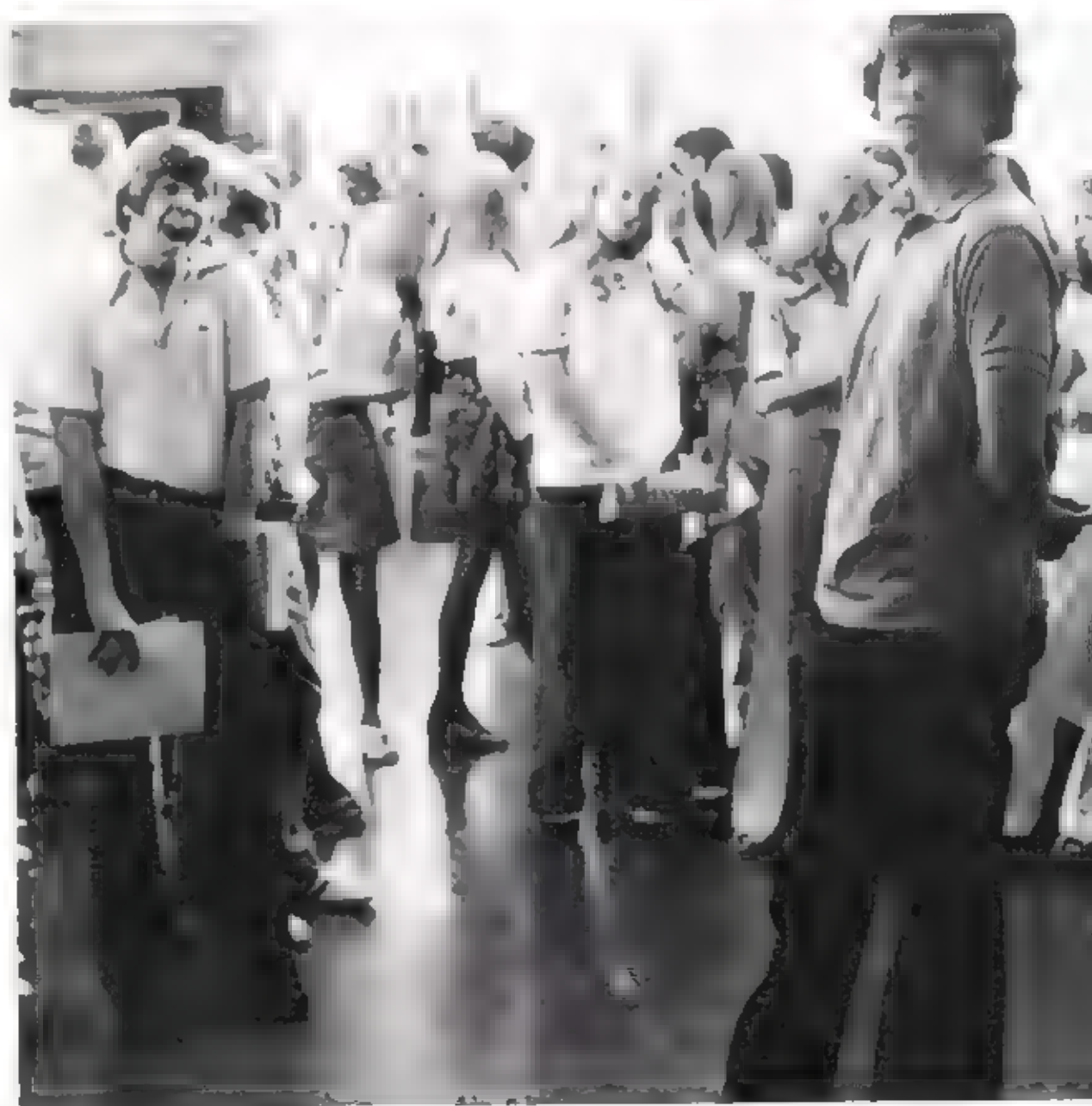
While Carl Ede, Gaye Holden, Rod Pirtle, Mike Van Amburgh, and Thom Ward acted as lifeguards at area pools, Cindy Barker, Frances Fisher, and Mary French guarded lives by assisting in doctor's offices during the vacation

Among those visiting different corners of the earth this summer were Sharon Anderson, Nancy Coker, and Sally Larson with destinations of Hawaii, Canada, and Russia. Traveling closer to home were numerous Scots who worked at camps. Arrowhead, Longhorn, Friday Mountain, and Merrywood camps included Scots on their rosters along with Pine Cove and Y-Camp.

Dramatically and vocally inclined Scots combined forces to produce two different versions of the musical "Godspell." High and Park Presbyterian church presented the Broadway version free to the public for two nights in July, while members of the United Methodist church took their "in concert" production on tour throughout five states.

Energetic Scots donated their time voluntarily at local hospitals and day camps with one group from Highland Park Methodist church going to the Appalachian Mountains as work team members.

While many Scots watched movies at local cinemas, Rachel Collins, Vanessa Hargiss, Anne Hodges, and Keith Kendrick supported the arts by selling tickets, drinks, and munchies for the audiences.





TOP: Buster Cooper leads his troop of terrifically talented tapsters, seniors Melissa Ogden, Anne Kendall Cleaver, Diane Thompson, and Sally Larson
 ABOVE: Senior Diane Thompson wishes she could be more than a music stand for her idol Ms "Roberta" Hankinson, at the Hi-Lite picnic
 LEFT: Welcoming HP students greet AFS exchange student Solange Simoes upon her arrival in Dallas
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Francis Fisher, Thom Ward, Anne Kendall Cleaver, Anne Winkler, and Mary Ann Daniel listen to "Jesus," Reid Nutting, during a portion of their production of "Godspell"
 OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Senior Brannin Pndeaux glides his way through a summer of sports
 OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Senior Robert Hurst looks as confused as the freshman he is trying to initiate during August

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Students raise spirits of Scot supporters by releasing balloons prior to a varsity football game

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Dan McElroy goes into a state of shock when announced "Friendliest Senior Boy" at the "Hi Know You" dance, while smiling "Friendliest Senior Girl" Melissa Ogden looks on

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Seniors Russ Hardin, Janie Seay, and Jennifer Jencho hitch a ride with Gordon "Trailmaster" Potts down to Austin

RIGHT New recruits hope to get approval from Colonel Hill on their posture and stance

BELOW RIGHT Freshmen just can't wait to have their first class picture taken for the *Highlander*

BELOW Young Life President Carl Ede talks some serious business at a club meeting



Dance, picnic, early-bird breakfast Begin busy school year for students

"School Days" and "September Song" merged into a medley of fall activities as Scots returned to the classroom after the Labor Day holiday.

The Spirit Committee held an early morning breakfast to get students wide awake for the first pep rally. On the same day, eight students received the honor of friendliest in their classes at the "Hi Know You" dance. Tricia McGregor, working from a few clues, correctly identified Rusty Combes as the phantom person.

For the first time, the ROTC included girls in its program. Under the supervision of Colonel Joe Hill, 27 girls began to learn drill techniques, the workings of a rifle and mechanics of the army. The new



girls' track and field team, with the help of Mrs. Sally Fowler, planned to participate in many track events beginning with cross-country competition.

Car and bus loads of Scot supporters traveled south to Austin for a football game with the Austin High Maroons. The trip served a dual purpose, for many seniors took advantage of the opportunity to visit the University of Texas campus with an eye toward possible enrollment there in the not so distant future.

The annual Lads and Lassies picnic and dance held at Winfrey Point on White Rock Lake with the theme of "The Way We Weren't" allowed choir members to dress up as their favorite childhood idols.





TOP: You're a real cowhand from the Rio Grande chants Paige Rippey to Rob 'Cowboy' Hankinson.
 ABOVE: PTA mothers break tradition at the annual Coke party and serve Mr. Fizz.
 RIGHT: Two senior waitresses, Mary Ann Daniel and Nancy Coker, attach themselves to unsuspecting senior B. Record.



Studious seniors Acquire ranking Of semi-finalist

In the National Merit Scholarship competition, senior girls broke a Hi Park trend by outnumbering the boys named as semi-finalists eight to six.

Of the 14 semi-finalists, the girls were Cathy Bracken, Alice Davey, Karen Hardy, Cheri Hook, Genie Leftwich, Susan McGrael, Susie Turner, and Tina Van der Gracht. Six boys, Eric Binion, Russ Hardin, Dallam Masterson, Rob Poole, Andy Wiener and Doug Withers were chosen.

By scoring in the top one percent of seniors in the nation taking the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test combined with the Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Test, seniors earned the honor of being named semi-finalists.

Twenty-one other seniors also received letters-of-commendation from the board. They were Bill Boyce, David Carlson, Vicky Cazorla, Camille DeSaime, Steve Eakman, Holly Good Rob Hankinson, Anne Hodges, Steve Hudson, and Kyle Isakson. Keith Kendrick, Adrienne McLean, Kathleen O'Connell, Melissa Ogden, Nancy Olinger, Susan Pierce, John Reed, Livvy Roth, Rick Tubb, Bill Tucker, and Gene Wheeler completed the list.

TOP: Genie Leftwich and Cheri Hook study for the qualifying test by reading the dictionary.
MIDDLE AND LEFT: Semi-finalists Susie Turner, Dallam Masterson, Eric Binion, Russ Hardin, Cathy Bracken and Andy Wiener, Doug Withers, Cheri Hook, Alice Davey, Rob Poole, Tina Van der Gracht, Susan McGrael, Genie Leftwich and Karen Hardy leave the lofty educational heights in favor of the local playground.



October brings in honors to Scots As projects brighten school work

October's harvest brought in a bumper crop of honors for High and Park students

National Merit Letters of Commendation went to 21 high-scoring seniors, and the Highlander Band marched in the "Parade of Champions" at the State Fair accumulating more points than any other band in the competition had ever received. They brought home a first-place trophy and \$1,000.

October also began with students showing concern for injured Grand Prairie football player Larry Mims. The Student Council sponsored a cartoon program, and Hi-Lites held a style show to



OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Senior Linda Roberts adds the finishing touches to the girls' gym before the fall Hi-Lite dance.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Susan Ramey plays her bagpipes in solitude at the State Fair of Texas on Scottish Day.

ABOVE RIGHT: Seniors Paul Amundsen and Don Clappitt entertain students by doing impersonations of famous people and teachers during the AFS talent show.

ABOVE: Hi-Lite king nominees Carl Ede and Brannen Prideaux tell their reasons for wanting to be chosen.

RIGHT: College night gives students a chance to listen to representatives from a variety of schools.



raise money for Larry's medical expenses. Young Life members also collected money and sent cassette tapes to him.

Students chose seniors Janie Seay and Lea Hendricks as Highland Park and University Park representatives for "Miss Flame." The two girls participated in a pageant at the State Fair and a parade in downtown Dallas.

The PTA and Dad's Club sponsored the annual College Night October 2. Representatives from 85 colleges gave presentations of college life.

Friday, October 18 was a day that had something for everyone. The American Field Service presented its annual Talent

Show, the "Thrillseekers," with contestants vying for the grand prize of \$20 and two cases of Coke. There was a tie for first place between "Whammo," Paul Amundsen and Don Clappitt, and "Midnight," Rod Pirle, Dick Thorpe, Tom Davis, and Dan Lawson.

That night, the fall Hi-Lite dance gave girls the opportunity to ask their favorite boy to the "Greatest Show on Earth." Gordon Potts was chosen Hi-Lite King from a slate of worthy contenders.

Highlander Band members sold tickets to a midnight movie, "Yellow Submarine," held after the dance to raise money for a band trip in June to Florida.



BOTTOM ROTC members stand at attention during a rainy Veterans Day ceremony.
 RIGHT HP graduate Blake Taylor and Janie Seay harmonize together in a Hi-Lite program.
 BELOW Dave Matson strums through some of his own songs for students during an assembly.



Sparkling lights, dazzling rock melodies, and the amazing impersonations by Paul "Whammo" Amundsen lured thrillseekers to the American Field Service talent show.

One of the many fund-raising projects for the American Field Service, the talent show held in October captivated its audience with musical groups and creative skits. Selling bonds and Valentine's Day carnations also helped to finance next year's slate of transfer students from foreign lands.

An active girl whose interest in people caused her to become interested in the

AFS program, Solange Simoes visited Highland Park from Pados de Minas, Brazil. A member of Round Table, Tri-Hi-Y, Y-Teens, and Young Life, she enjoyed taking "an active part in the community affairs of Highland Park." Solange lived with the families of Regan and Angela Tower and Laura and Jeff Barnes.

Highland Park senior Susie Turner returned in September after two months living with a family of five in Buenos Aires, Argentina. Although she had a wonderful visit, her experiences made her "an extreme nationalist," appreciating all that our nation has to offer.

Hi Park student Visits Argentina During summer



LEFT Laura and Jeff Barnes "cue" in their AFS sister Solange to the finer points of billiards
TOP LEFT Senior Susie Turner adds a musical note to the annual AFS talent show
ABOVE Mr. Peppermint, alias John Hawkins, introduces Mr. Wiggley Worm, Gordon Potts, who is warmly received by the audience

Eighteen-year-old seniors register To cast votes in national election

Seniors Vicky Cazorla and Genie Leftwich were chosen from 6,000 representatives as outstanding English writers by the National Council of Teachers of English. The girls were selected last year to represent High and Park along with 24 other Texas winners.

The week of November 4-8 was designated as Religious Emphasis Week. Dr. Clayton Bell of High and Park Presbyterian Church presented two assemblies.

November 5 was election day and students who were old enough to vote had registered with government teachers Mr. David McElwee and Mr. John Hanscom.

National Honor Society initiated 23 members at a candle-lighting ceremony November 12.

Football season ended with the traditional bonfire, but HP lost its final game to Irving MacArthur by 21-6.

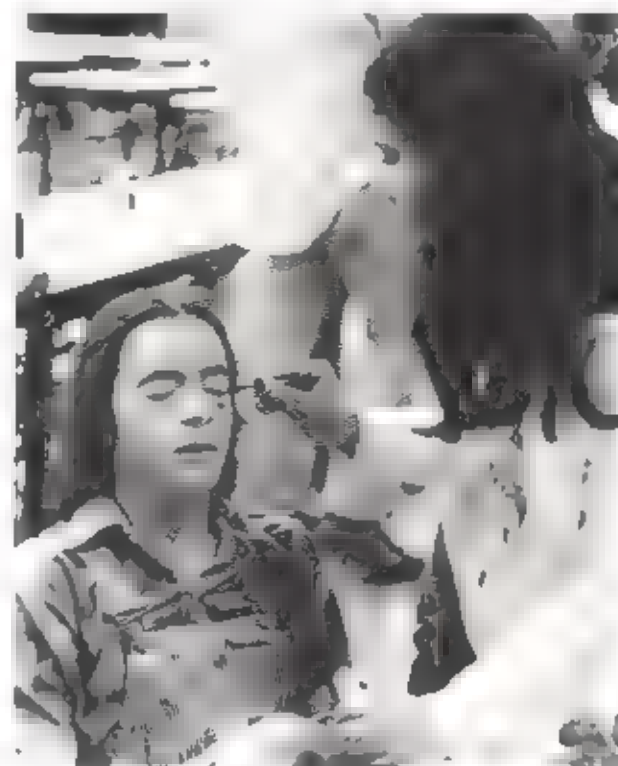
The basketball team opened its season November 16 with a victory over Bryan Adams 87-50.

Students felt the pinch of inflation a little more acutely in November as the cafeteria was forced to raise prices on some items. It had been operating with a \$2,000 deficit.

Seniors of '75 presented their class play *Inherit The Wind* November 21, 22, and 23. Andy Mozisek and David Griffin played the leads in the famous story of the Scopes "Monkey" trial. The cast also featured Jeff Jones, Allison Browning, Carol Wiley, John Hawkins, and Gordon Potts.

With second six-weeks report cards already under their belts, students turned in projects and tests and headed home for more digestible holiday treats during Thanksgiving holiday.





OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Principal E. A. Sigler presents senior Deborah Main her certificate of membership at the fall National Honor Society induction.

TOP: Young Scots Chuck Hutchison, John Jackson and Mark Bevans show cheerleader Car Ede the future potential of HP football.

LEFT: One for you, one for you, and three for me says junior Mike VanAmburgh as he joins juniors Sandra Hardin and Joan Reed in celebrating Julie O'Connell's sixteenth birthday.

ABOVE: Freshman Rosie Gutierrez enhances Bob Price's looks for the Senior Play with a slightly misplaced beauty mark.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: "I don't believe he made it," exclaims a surprised David Hodge as Ted Clark plans his next shot.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Eighteen-year-old Sen. or Bruce Dewberry exercises his voting privileges on General Election Day, November 5.



TOP: Scots rock to the sounds of the Boogie Brigade at a November pep rally.
 RIGHT: Senior Mary French whips up a quick meal at the annual Round Table Breakfast.
 ABOVE: The footbal bonfire warms up spirited Scots on a cold November night.



Paige Rippey
1974 HOMECOMING QUEEN

Sun decorations Light '74 dance, Shine for Paige

Bright shining suns lighted the Homecoming dance despite a game darkened by an overcast score

The festivities started at half time with the presentation of Homecoming Queen nominees escorted by their fathers and driven in convertibles. At the conclusion of the game, Scots proceeded to the girls gym to await the announcement of the new queen. Each nominee accompanied by a varsity team member strolled to her favorite song. Paige Rippey was introduced by Student Council President Stewart Lee as Homecoming Queen.

The girls' gym was draped with orange, yellow, and red fluorescent crepe paper to portray the theme "Here Comes the Sun." Pictured on a rising sun were photographs of each nominee. Refreshments were provided by the Student Council.

TOP: Surprised Paige Rippey sits on her throne after being crowned '74 Queen.
TOP TO BOTTOM: Cynthia Williams, Jan Walker, Lisa Whiting, Janie Seay, and Anne Henry escorted by Jeff Bailey, Brannin Pudeaux, Tim Hendricks, Bill Hutchison, and Davin May.



TOP "Broadway Brad" Martin turns on his charm when presenting a panty hose commercial
 ABOVE Anne Henry is all smiles after being announced Basketball Queen
 RIGHT Senior One Son reflects over his feelings of becoming an American citizen before sharing them with students at an assembly



Show, tourney Crowd calendar In holiday month

In spite of a slate of activities during the Christmas season, speech students and members of ROTC, Lads and Lassies choir, and band found time to rehearse and perform "Sing Out America" December 11 and 18.

Singing and dancing before a sell-out crowd, the students staged the salute to America's Bicentennial Celebration.

Circulating through the community, the Lads and Lassies choir presented programs for several groups, including the Dallas Women's Forum, the Salesmanship Club, and the Rotary Club. In addition, choir members caroled at the homes of favorite teachers.

December brought the annual Dr. Pepper Tournament for Scot roundballers and fans. After losing the opener to South Oak Cliff, who went on to win the tournament, the Scots won the consolation division. Seniors Ronnie Thompson and Tom Somerville were named to the All-Tournament Team.

The annual *Highlander* Christmas party was held at Sally Larson's house. Members of the staff exchanged gag gifts and poems, and Miss Diane Cook received a very useful electric cattle prodder from Mrs. Reyburn Myers, the *Bagpipe* sponsor to, incite certain lagging members of her staff. The *Bagpipe* staff presented Mrs. Myers with a coffee maker at their Christmas dinner at Russ Hardin's house.

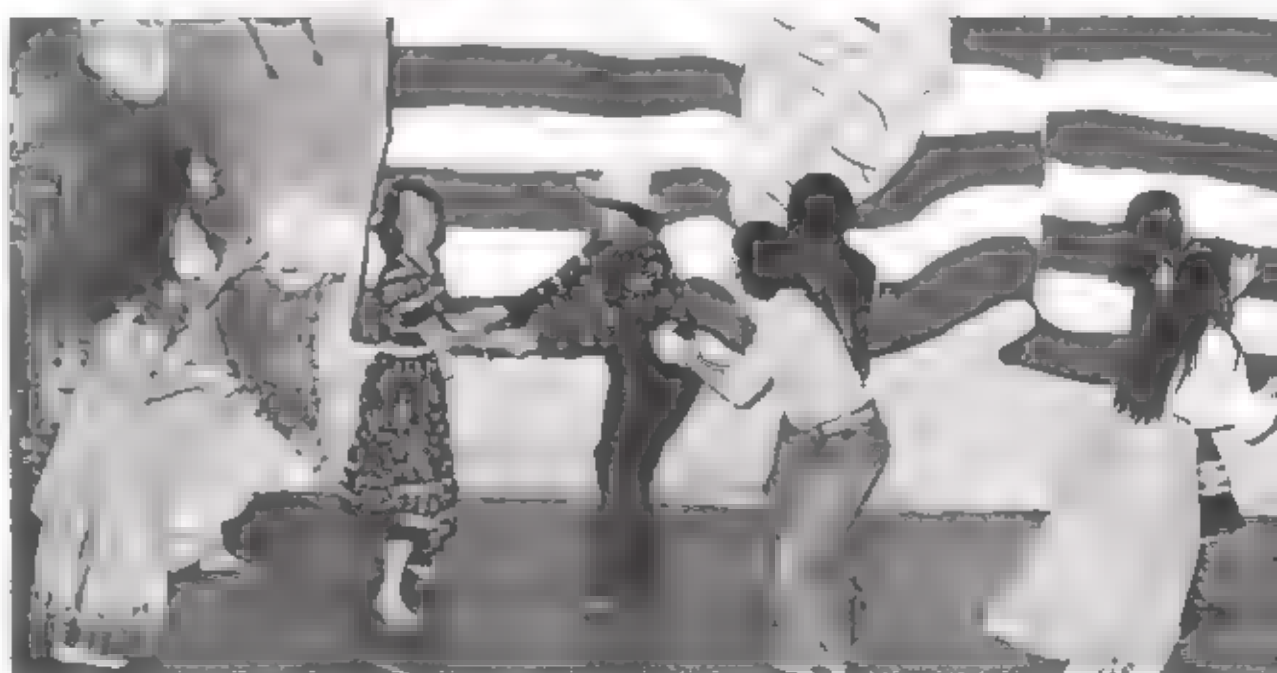
Wink Y-Teens joined with Key Club members to brighten the Yuletide season at Oak Lawn nursing home by singing Christmas carols.

Journeying to the snowy slopes of Winter Park, Colorado, students spent the Christmas vacation on the Young Life ski trip. Community churches sponsored other ski trips attended by H. Park students, and a few sun-seeking students and teachers escaped winter weather by travelling to Acapulco, Hawaii, and the islands of the Caribbean.



TOP: "S-U-C-C-E-S-S, that's the way to spell cheer teachers Mrs. Susan Storm and Mrs. Sally Fowler.

BOTTOM: John Ware, Tom Faulkner, and Mike Williamson sing their way into senior girls' hearts at a Hi-Life program.



TOP All eyes are on Anne Cleaver as she rips into her present at the *Highlander* Christmas party
 ABOVE Coach Scherer takes lunch orders from the swim team as they travel to a weekend retreat
 TOP RIGHT Choir director Mr. Don Waugh leads the L&L choir in serenading the library staff
 RIGHT In front of a colorful backdrop, cast members square dance in "Sing Out America"

Dramatic conflicts between evolution and fundamentalism were the theme of the senior play, *Inherit the Wind*.

The play dramatized an actual event which took place in the 1920's. A young science teacher decided to test the law that evolution was not to be taught in the schools. When he tried to teach the evolutionary theory, he was arrested and tried. Two of the nation's leading lawyers, one defending evolution and one defending fundamentalism, came to the trial to represent their beliefs. The fundamentalists won in the courtroom but in the eyes of the world they were the losers.

David Griffin played the part of Henry Drummond, the lawyer who defended evolutionism, while the fundamentalist lawyer was played by Andy Mozisek. Jeff Jones portrayed Cates, the young teacher on trial. The role of Rachel

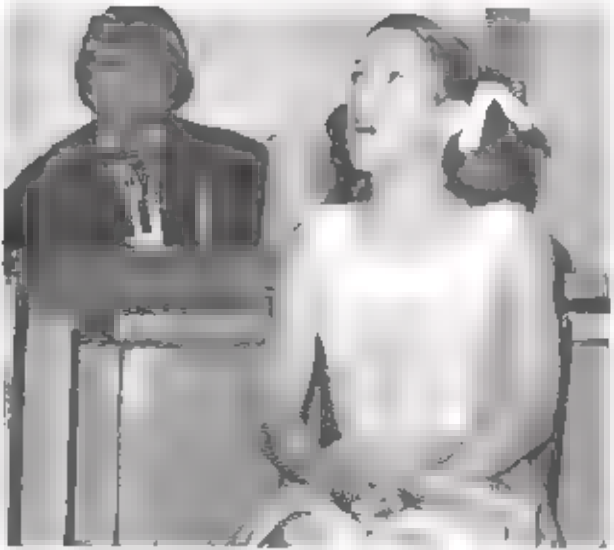
Brown, Cates' girl-friend, was double-cast to Allison Browning and Carol Wiley. Gordon Potts played the part of Rachel's father, Reverend Brown. John Hawkins portrayed E. K. Hornbeck, a cynical newspaper reporter from Baltimore.

Stage manager Garnor Eisenlohr, assisted by Celia Jones and Martha Miller, smoothed things out backstage for directors Mrs. Linda Raya and Mrs. Nancy Gray.

Crew heads included Rob Wigley, stage crew; Sara Denman, make-up; Linda Naab, wardrobe; Nancy Olinger, business manager; and Kathryn Pingree, house manager.

Publicity heads Anne Hodges and Anne Winkler, together with ticket sales heads Nancy Coker and Sara Jester, worked to make the November 21, 22, and 23 performances well-attended.

Talented seniors Present conflicts At monkey trial



TOP: The jury members rise as they wait for the verdict to be delivered, while Bud Roark broadcasts the events of the trial.
LEFT: Henry Drummond (David Griffin) questions the validity of Colonel Brady's (Andy Mozisek) statements on the Bible.
ABOVE: Melinda (Anne Kendal Cleaver) testifies in the Hillsboro "Monkey" trial.

Scots rehearse, Receive awards, Choose officers

Either recovering or dodging from the flu, students returned January 6 to face their last semester before the whole school district converted to the trimester system.

Dramatics and English students were honored to have Jerome Lawrence, author of *Inherit the Wind*, as a speaker early in January. Mr. Lawrence came to Hi Park to autograph his new book, *Actor*, for the library.

Rehearsals began January 6 for *Kismet*, the music department's 1975 production, which related the story of a poor beggar's rise to wealth and riches in Baghdad. Other choral activities included the selection of Lads and Lassies junior Jon Sells to the All-State Choir, which performed at Memorial Auditorium.

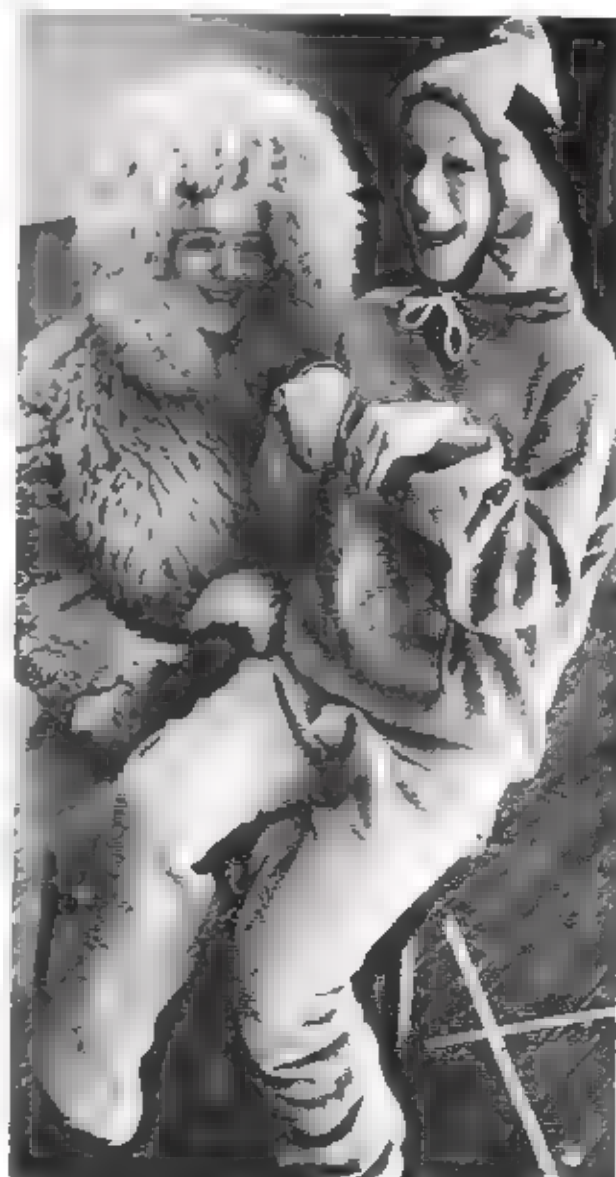
Kyle Isakson was named "Forgotten Lineman," and Davin May was awarded the title of "Most Conscientious Scot," while Bill Bevans received the honor of the "Fight'nest Scot Award" at the annual football banquet January 29 in the school cafeteria.

Seniors chose class officers to lead them through the spring semester activities. Gordon Potts was elected president along with Nina Morse, secretary, David Carlson, vice-president, and Dan McElroy, treasurer.





OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Susan McGraef nonchalantly places a pie in Andy Mozisek's face as he serenades the audience with a few bars of "Laura."
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: "What am I supposed to do now?" asks Super Scot Peter Craycroft to an informing Ronnie Thompson.
 BELOW LEFT: June Naylor and Carl Hukill perform for a drama class.
 TOP LEFT: Nancy Neely and Tern Guchnst assume the roles of Gwendoline and Cecily in *The Importance of Being Earnest*.
 BELOW: "Help, you're crushing my fur!" thinks Carol Wilev as Anne Cleaver becomes a rabbit.
 BOTTOM RIGHT: The world-famous Boogie Brigade performs for an assembly.





TOP LEFT Bill Tucker presents the 'Golden Crutch Award' to a deserving "Bruised" Dewberry at the football banquet
TOP RIGHT Tom Somerville shows an excellent forehand smash and holds up his hand for silence
ABOVE RIGHT Gaye Hoiden and Bill Boyce find each other fascinating at a Quill and Scroll dinner
ABOVE LEFT An unidentified Boogie Brigade member misses his cue



Cupid's spirit overcomes students, Results in record carnation sales

Unpredictable weather and numerous competitions kept everyone on his toes as February showered Scots with rehearsals, contests and a record number of American Field Service Valentine carnations.

While students alternately trudged through snow and sweltered in summer-like temperatures, members of AFS worked hard during their busiest month of the year. During the annual AFS assembly, exchange student Solange Simoes spoke of her native Brazil while HP senior Susie Turner told about her AFS-sponsored trip to Argentina.

Cupid visited Highland Park as a record number of more than 6,700 carnations arrived to surprise and delight their lucky recipients.

February provided a special treat for Hi Park teachers during the annual Teacher Appreciation Tea, sponsored

by the Student Council and the Social Committee.

Cast members of the musical *Kismet* practiced their begging and belly-dancing for the March performances.

Distributive Education students representing Highland Park in Region I, entered the DECA contest and emerged with seven of their ten entries eligible for state competition in March. The Highlander Band performed in the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contest at Nimitz High School and chalked up 33 first-division ratings.

Scot roundballers pushed on toward the district title by defeating top-seeded arch-rival Arlington High. A win over rivals Irving and MacArthur High Schools brought their goal even closer.

Highland Park's Key Club elected Laura Dolph as sweetheart to compete with representatives from other schools.



LEFT: Caroline Keenan charms the Dating Game finalists at a January Hi-Lite meeting.
TOP LEFT: Senior Nancy Coker takes a break at the Highlander workcrew.
ABOVE: Jim Snel studies before school in the library under the clock's watchful gaze.

**February brings
Snow storm
To Dallas area**





TOP LEFT Alice Davey ponders if any will be hers as she sorts carnations before school

TOP RIGHT Mary French and Cindy Lamb await their turn to speak at the Brotherhood Assembly

MIDDLE Staff members take revenge on Highlander co-editor Sally Larson

LEFT Dan Lawson has more drums than he can shake a stick at

ABOVE Eric Binion tears himself away from his meal at a Bagpipe dinner to flash a winning smile around the room

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Anne Hodges and Stewart Lee add a laugh to the teachers' tea

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Carnations by the buckets await delivery on Valentine's Day

BELOW VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Mike Kelly, Cynthia Williams, Paige Rippey, Brian Crockett, Bill O'Dwyer, Leira Shannon, Cathy Hurt, Carl Ede, Mrs. Nancy Gray, sponsor.
 MIDDLE TOP: B-Team cheerleaders rally support to help keep the team in the lead.
 MIDDLE BOTTOM: Scot Varsity Cheerleaders band their hopes together for another Scot score.
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: FRESHMAN CHEERLEADERS: Terry Walker, Lisa McElroy, Leslie Little, Cecil Holmes, Debbie Thompson, Diane Valentino, Kelly Cunningham, Marie LeCroy.
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: B-TEAM CHEERLEADERS: Dotti Purdie, Lee Brown, Betsy Shotts, Shannon Sayles, Janie Fugham, Jan Jordan.



Spirit leaders generate enthusiasm, Introduce new cheers to students

For the first time in Highland Park High School's history eight Varsity Cheerleaders were elected instead of the traditional six.

Under the guidance of their new sponsor, Mrs. Nancy Gray, cheerleaders aroused the crowds with cheers and chants to promote enthusiastic interest in all sports.

At SMU's Cheerleading workshop last summer Scot Varsity cheerleaders for their outstanding spirit and enthusiasm earned a spirit stick on four consecutive days and presented it to the student body. Also attending the workshop were Freshman and B-Team cheerleaders.

Head cheerleader Cynthia Williams with Mike Kelly, Leira Shannon, Bill O'Dwyer, Cathy Hurt, Carl Ede, Paige



Rippey, and Brian Crockett inspired Scot enthusiasm through many afternoons of practicing and planning for pep rallies. New cheers and chants such as "Fight Scots Fight," "Rock Steady" and "Scots Jive" were introduced to the crowds. B-team spirit boosters sponsored by Miss Susan Storm were Janie Fulgham, Jan Jordan, Dotti Pirtle, Lee Brown, Betsy Snoots, and Shannon Sayles. Continuous yells led to continuing victories for their team as the B-team succeeded in taking the district title. Adding to the spirit were freshman cheerleaders Debbie Thompson, Terry Walker, Leslie Little, Lisa McEroy, Ce Holmes, Diane Valentino, Marie Lecroy, and Kelly Cunningham, sponsored by Mrs. Sheila Douthett.

Outstanding personalities elected in January



STEWART LEE



LEILA SHANNON



CARL EDE

The student body elected eight outstanding Scots for 1974-75 *Highlander* Favorites. Varsity football player Stewart Lee represented his freshman, sophomore, and junior class as Student Council representative and served as president his senior year. Also a member of National Honor Society, he was secretary of Leo Club his senior year.

Leila Shannon was a freshman, "B"-Team, and varsity cheerleader. Leila served on the Student Council for three years and worked on the *Highlander* editorial staff.

A Hi-Lite King nominee, varsity cheerleader Carl Ede was a member of the swimming team for three years. Also a member of Leo Club and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Carl worked on the *Highlander* editorial staff for two years.

For her support of the football team, varsity cheerleader Paige Rippey was elected Homecoming Queen. Paige served as Sophomore Representative-at-large to the Student Council and was a member of the *Highlander* business staff her junior year.



PAIGE RIPPEY

Varsity Cheerleader Bill O'Dwyer belonged to the Leo Club, the football team for three years, and the soccer team. Bill also participated in Intramural Sports, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, and was a Hi-Lite King nominee. Basketball Queen Anne Henry was also honored as a Homecoming Queen nominee. Anne served as a "B"-Team cheerleader her sophomore year and was Ad Manager of the *Highlander* business staff.



BILL O'DWYER



JAN WALKER

Homecoming Queen nominee Jan Walker supported the athletic teams through work on Spirit Committee her senior year. Jan was active in the girls' Intramural Program, AFS, and Student Council.

A member of the freshman and "B" football teams, Gordon Potts was elected Hi-Lite King his senior year. Active in drama, Gordon participated in Senior Play and was named best actor in UIL competition. He worked on the *Bagpipe* for three years.

Highlander distribution reveals favorites



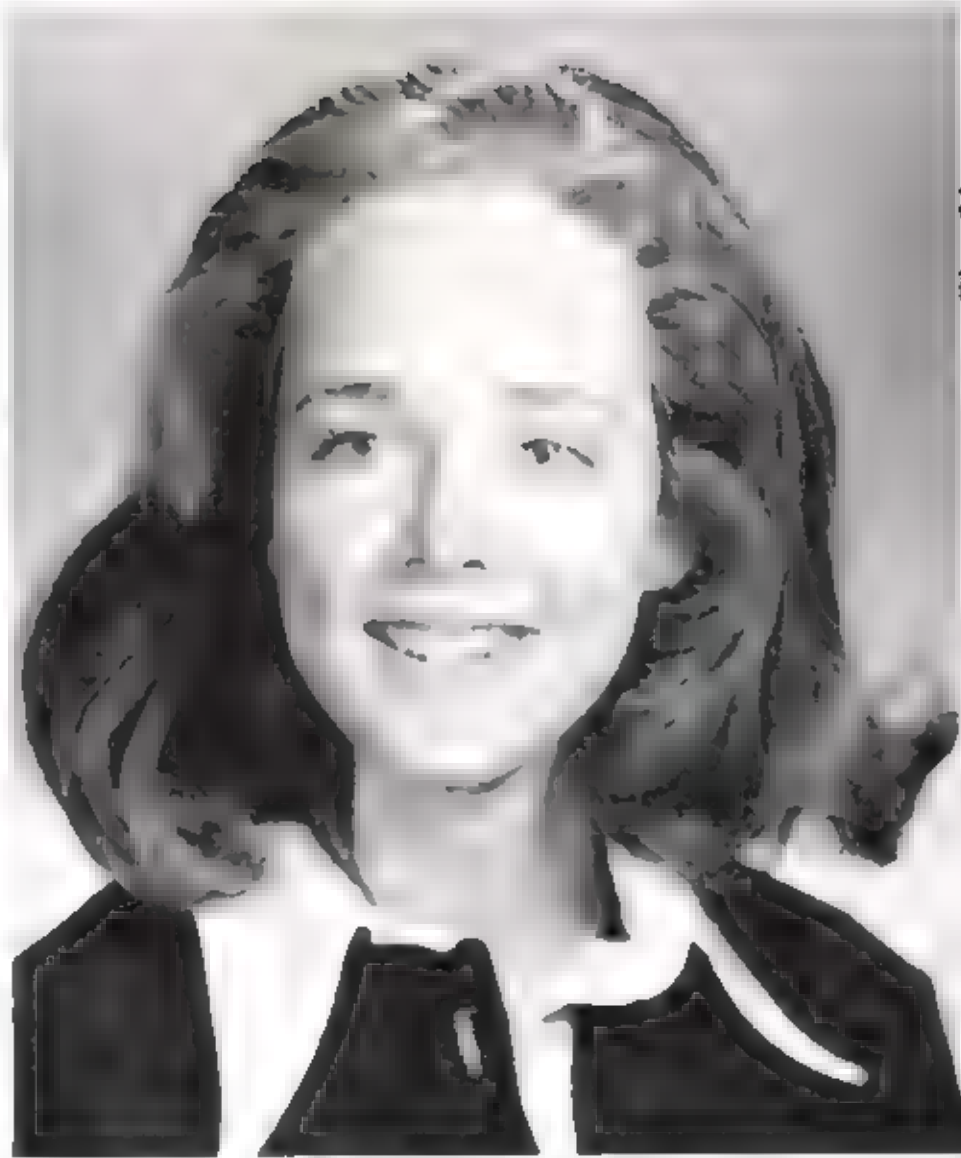
GORDON POTTS



ANNE HENRY



STEWART LEE
Maximum Officer's Award
President of the Student Council



NANCY NEELY
Maximum Officer's Award
Secretary of the Student Council

DAVID CARLSON
Gold 'H'
Student Council
ANNE HODGES
Gold 'H'
Student Council



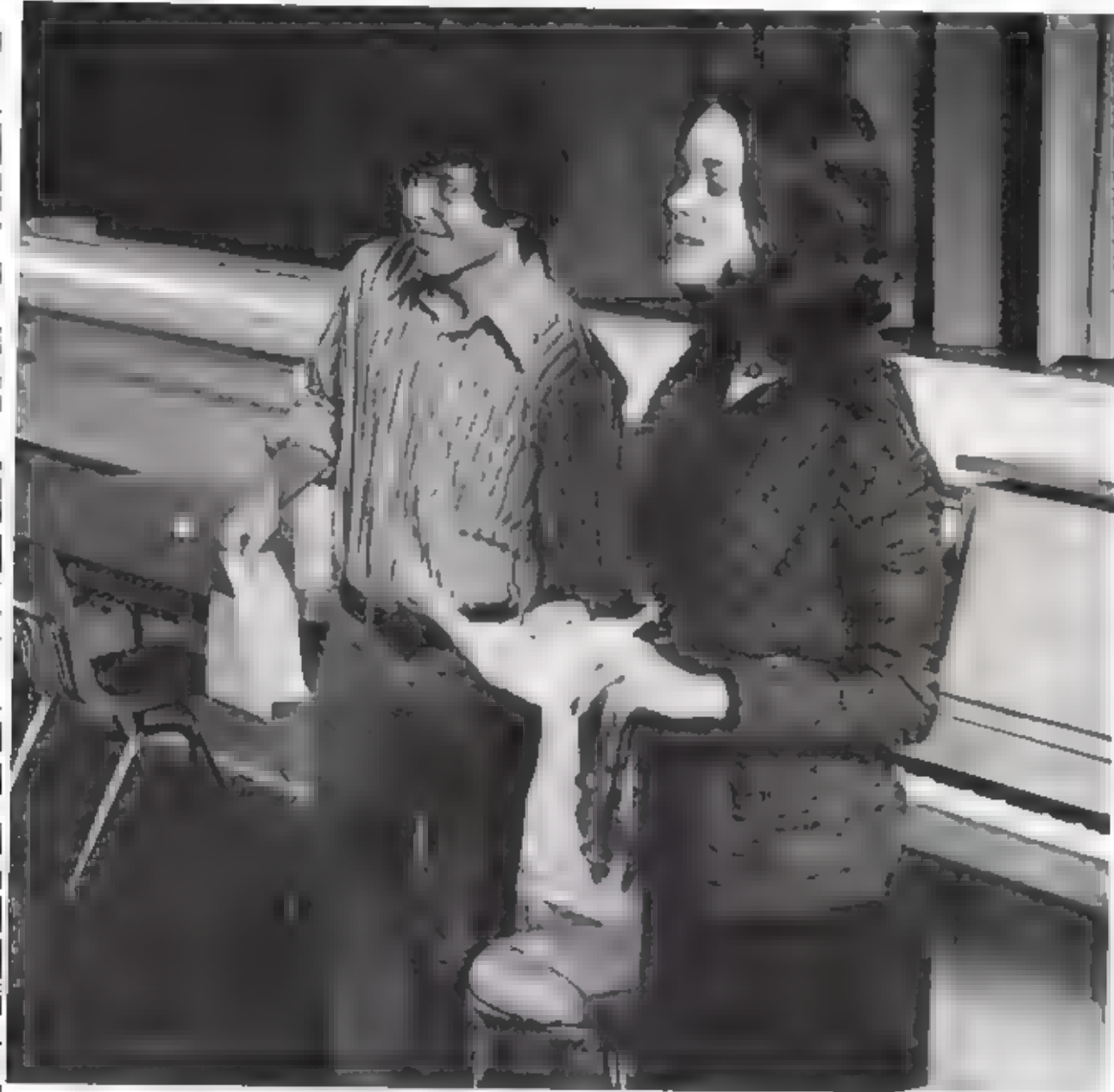
CARL SCHWAB
Gold 'H'
Student Council
HUNTER FARRELL
Silver 'H'
Student Council



JOHN SILLERS
Silver 'H'
Student Council
GAINOR E. SENLOHR
Silver 'H'
Spirit Committee



REGAN TOWER
Maximum Officer's Award
Vice-President of the Student Council



Sponsors select Student leaders For Hall of Fame

Sponsors of Student Council, *Bagpipe Highlander*, and Spirit Committee selected outstanding students for membership in the Hall of Fame

Although the members were chosen in February, their identity was withheld until the *Highlander* distribution in late May

Maximum Officer's Awards were presented to the president, vice-president, and secretary of the Student Council, and the co-editors and co-business managers of *The Bagpipe* and *Highlander*. Outstanding workers were given Gold and Silver H's while other conscientious members received Honorable Mention



ROB HANKINSON
Silver "H", Spirit Committee
YVONNE HOJPT
Silver "H", Spirit Committee
JIMMY JOHNSTON
Honorable Mention Student Council
SCOTT SMITH
Honorable Mention Student Council
JEFF BARNES
Honorable Mention Student Council

TANDY MACATEE
Honorable Mention Student Council
LALRA BARNES
Honorable Mention Student Council
MARY FRENCH
Honorable Mention Student Council
ANNE HENRY
Honorable Mention Student Council
NINA MORSE
Honorable Mention Student Council

GORDON POTTS
Honorable Mention Student Council
JAN E SEAY
Honorable Mention Student Council
PETER CUNNINGHAM
Honorable Mention Student Council
ANN FOX
Honorable Mention Student Council
JILL MCKENZIE
Honorable Mention Student Council



JIM GRAY
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Editor of *The Bagpipe*



RUSS HARDIN
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Editor of *The Bagpipe*

Staff members excel in press contests;

ERIC BINION
Gold 'H'
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
BILL BOYCE
Gold 'H'
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
DIANE THOMPSON
Gold 'H'
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
ROB HANKINSON
Gold 'H'
Bagpipe Photography

ONE SON
Gold 'H'
Bagpipe Photography
PAUL AMUNDSEN
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
JANET BALDWIN
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
PETER CRAYCROFT
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff

BONNIE MCCLAIN
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
NANCY NEELY
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
KITTY O'CONNELL
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
CARL SCHWAB
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff



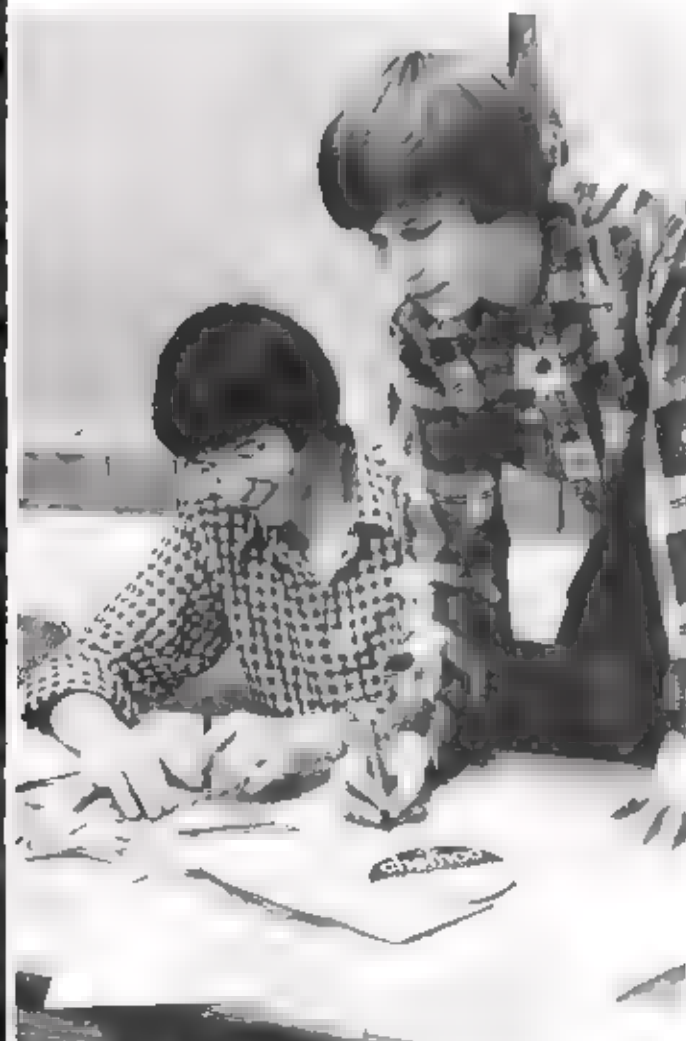


BARBARA STOCKS
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Business Manager of *The Bagpipe*



KEITH KENDRICK
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Business Manager of *The Bagpipe*

Inflationary prices raise *Bagpipe* costs



SENORS BILL BOYCE and Jim Gray find space limited while news is never-ending

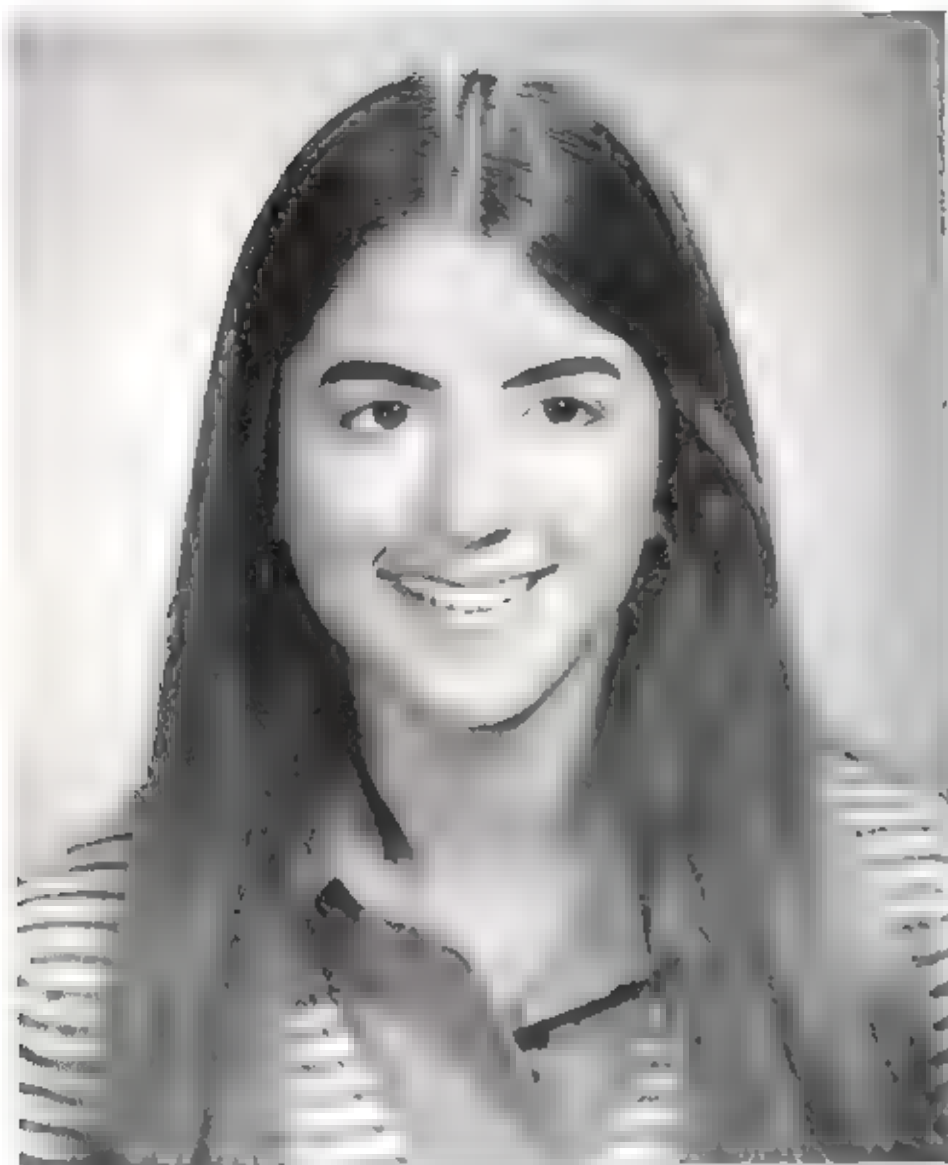


TOM SLEETH
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Business Staff
RICK TJBB
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Business Staff
ELLEN DENNIS
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff

BILL GRIFFIN
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Photography
SHERRY LAPRADE
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
DAN LONIE
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff

HOWARD MCLEAN
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff
EMILY PRICE
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Business Staff
MIKE VANAMBURGH
Honorable Mention
Bagpipe Editorial Staff

Highlander staffers at weekly workcrews



GAYE HOLDEN
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Editor of *The Highlander*



SALLY LARSON
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Editor of *The Highlander*

BETH JOHNSON
Gold "H"
Highlander Editorial Staff
JULIE O'CONNELL
Gold "H"
Highlander Editorial Staff
DAN MCELROY
Gold "H"
Highlander Photography



ANNE HENRY
Gold "H"
Highlander Business Staff
FRED STOREY
Gold "H"
Highlander Photography
TINA DYES
Silver "H"
Highlander Editorial Staff



MIKE VANAMBURGH
Silver "H"
Highlander Editorial Staff
SHARON ANDERSON
Honorable Mention
Highlander Editorial Staff
ANNE CLEAVER
Honorable Mention
Highlander Editorial Staff



ORGANIZATIONS EDITOR ANNE Kendal Cleaver lends a helpful hand during a panic-filled weekend workcrew

ready annual for end-of-school distribution



JENNIFER JERICO
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Business Manager of *The Highlander*



ANDY WIENER
Maximum Officer's Award
Co-Business Manager of *The Highlander*



NANCY COKER
Honorable Mention
Highlander Editorial Staff
MARY ANN DANIEL
Honorable Mention
Highlander Editorial Staff
CELIA JONES
Honorable Mention
Highlander Photography
MARTHA MULLINS
Honorable Mention
Highlander Editorial Staff

LIVVY ROTH
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CYNTHIA SA'D
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BARBARA SMILEY
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PATTY SMITH
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Highlander Business Staff

BEVERLY BELL
Honorable Mention
Highlander Business Staff
LESLIE KIMBROUGH
Honorable Mention
Highlander Editorial Staff
ROBERT NEELY
Honorable Mention
Highlander Business Staff
JAYNE WILLIAMS
Honorable Mention
Highlander Business Staff





Martha Mullins and Hilary Hale await the timed reaction of an experiment.



Academics

Board members Evaluate reports Of study program

School Board members worked with new Superintendent Dr. Winston C. Power, Jr. on a self-study program during the 1974-'75 school year.

Dr. Power was selected last April to succeed retiring Superintendent Frank Monroe. A native of Rusk, Texas, Dr. Power attended Texas Christian University, then completed work on his bachelor and master's degrees at Stephen F. Austin State University. Dr. Power has served as vice-principal of Highland Park Junior High School, now McCulloch Middle School, assistant to the principal of the High School, and principal of University Park Elementary School.

The major task of the year, the self-study, part of continuous evaluation and improvement of the school program, was based on evaluation criteria approved by state and regional accrediting organizations. This evaluation is a regular requirement every ten years for membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

The seven members who served on the School Board were Mr. Walter M. Spradley, president; Dr. Elgin W. Ware, vice president; Mrs. Robert S. Bush, secretary; Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones, finance officer; Mr. Arthur Z. Barnes; Dr. John E. Eisenlohr; and Mr. Lee R. Slaughter.

TOP: Superintendent Winston Power, Mr. Lee Slaughter, and Mr. Arthur Barnes present plans for the expansion of the athletic field.

MIDDLE: Finance officer Mr. Trevor Rees-Jones (right) delivers an encouraging report to Dr. John Eisenlohr and vice-president Dr. Elgin Ware.

RIGHT: Board President Mr. Walter Spradley and Secretary Mrs. Robert Bush prepare notes for the next meeting.



Converting a two-semester system into a trimester plan was one of Dr. E. A. Sigler's most important tasks for 1974-75.

The state legislature mandated this change by passing a bill changing public schools to the new trimester system. A task force made up of members of the school administration with Dr. Sigler heading the delegation from high school considered two different trimester plans. After trips to schools in San Antonio and Houston already converted to the trimester systems, the delegation unanimously recommended to Superintendent Power a plan for six 55-minute periods a day.

Dr. Sigler was also involved in conducting a self-evaluation program for the high school that occurs every ten years.

In this evaluation, the faculty looked at every phase of the school's program including student activities, media resource centers, and curriculum and filed reports on their observations. A visiting team of school officials will come after one year, read the critiques, supplement the information with their own observations, and make a report to Highland Park High School and to the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

Dr. Sigler has been associated with the Highland Park School System since 1958. He received his doctoral degree in educational administration, Bachelor of Science degree in school administration, and Master of Arts in teaching from North Texas State University.

Dr. Sigler heads Team to observe Trimester plans



DR. E. A. SIGLER
Principal
Highland Park High School



LEFT: Dr. Sigler speaks to the Key Club on the new trimester plan as junior Mike VanAmburgh jots down a few notes.
ABOVE: Senior Tom Sleeth presents Dr. Sigler with the first division trophy won at the Bell-Hurst marching contest.

Vice-Principals Dr. Rodney Pirtle and Mr. Joe Koenig helped Principal Sigler direct the completion of a self-study program conducted once every ten years and prepare plans for the development of the trimester system due in 1975-'76.

The self-study program sponsored by the Southern Association of Accredited Schools functioned as an accrediting agency for selective high schools seeking to analyze and improve their present standards in areas such as instructional programs, philosophies, objectives, facilities, and record keeping. Dr. Pirtle served on the committee studying Highland Park's staff and administration.

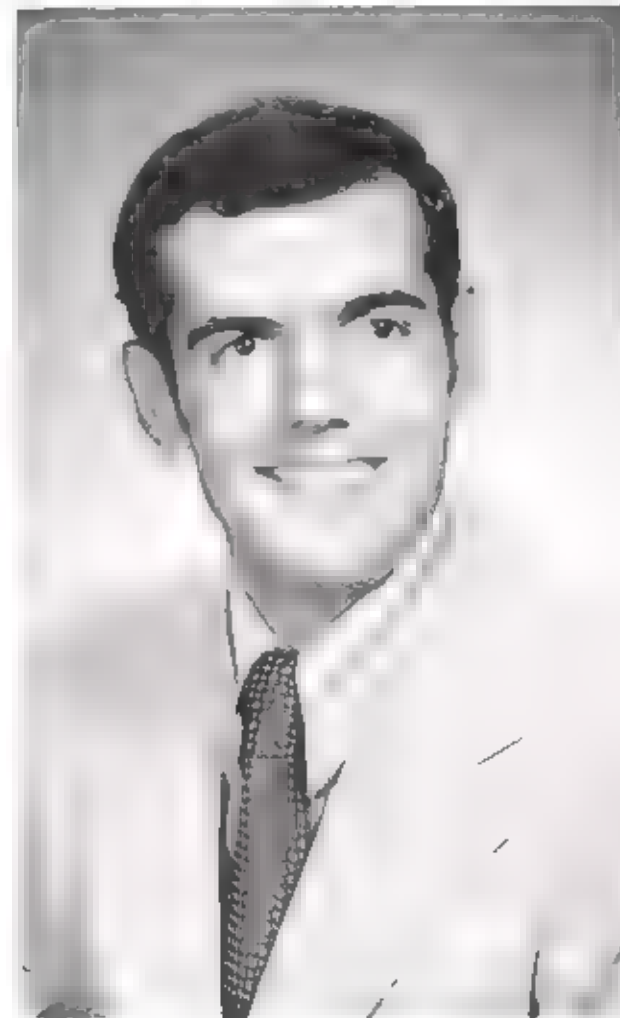
In the fall of 1975 Highland Park planned to initiate a quarter system, better known as a trimester system. Both administrators agreed that the most challenging problem during the transition would be computer scheduling. After viewing the errors and advances of other schools, they were optimistic that the new system would be successful.

Aside from their special projects, the two administrators maintained regular assignments. Dr. Pirtle served as an administrative representative for *The Bagpipe* and Student Council. He also managed senior activities. Mr. Koenig handled freshman and junior programs while directing computer services, textbook accounting and overseeing the rental of school facilities.

Assistant principals direct finishing Of 10-year school analysis program



DR. RODNEY PIRTLE
Assistant to the Principal



MR. JOE KOENIG
Assistant to the Principal



ABOVE: Mr. Koenig prepares a message to give to the student body during morning announcements.
RIGHT: Dr. Pirtle okays Ricky Sanz's request for an excused absence.



Teachers travel, Talk with bears, Tell experiences

Members of the high school faculty journeyed to foreign countries and toured the United States last summer, while others, according to Miss Eleanor Thornell, spent their time "doing nothing and loving it."

Europe was on the agenda for several teachers. Among those Europe-bound were Mrs. Charles Andrews, who chaperoned a comparative government tour with three Highland Park students, and Miss Kathy Johnstone and Miss Linda Kittrell who escorted 23 students on a comparative culture tour to England, Holland, Spain, France, and Italy. Both tours lasted five weeks. Assistant principal Mr. Joe Koenig took the first five weeks off from summer school to tour London, Paris, Munich, Salzburg, Venice, and Rome.

Mexico enticed Miss Kathy Smith and Mrs. Doyle Gray, while Mrs. Henry Hubbard visited Venezuela and explored the lakes of the Ouachita mountains of Oklahoma. Egypt and Greece were the destination of Miss Reve French. Miss Susan Storm visited the East Coast and crossed the border to Canada.

Mrs. Chester Plumlee traveled to Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and five cities in Russia. Mrs. Katherine Norman spent six weeks near Kaiserslautern, Germany.

Operating in a more limited radius, Mr. W. D. Grear and Mrs. Jim Pope went to Florida. Miss Carol Hooper enjoyed the action of New Orleans, and Mrs. Elysia Holt escaped to Aspen and Santa Fe.

TOP: "It was this Big!" Colonel Joe Hill unconvincingly insists about the "big one" that got away.
FAR LEFT: After winning the "battle of the bulge," Mr. Don Waugh is handed a box of victory apples by Anne Kenda, I Cleaver.
LEFT: Mrs. Chester Plumlee "bears" up well under her travels in Russia.



School becomes place For fixing projectors, Viewing valuable coins

Faculty

MRS. RAYMOND AKIN — M.S. Homemaking MRS.
CHARLES P. ANDREWS — M.A. Junior English Senior Eng-
lish U.I.L. Spelling MRS. TOM BARNHOUSE — B.S.
Library Clerk MRS. HARRY BARRETT — M.L.A. Major
Works English National Honor Society

MRS. ROBERT T. BERTRAM — B.A. Attendance Secretary
MR. FRANK BEVERS — B.S. Physical Education, Varsity
Football MISS LUCILLE BLANKENBAKER — M.E. Algebra
MISS GLADYS C. BRADSHAW — Supply Room and Book
Room Manager Highlander and Bagpipe Business Assistant

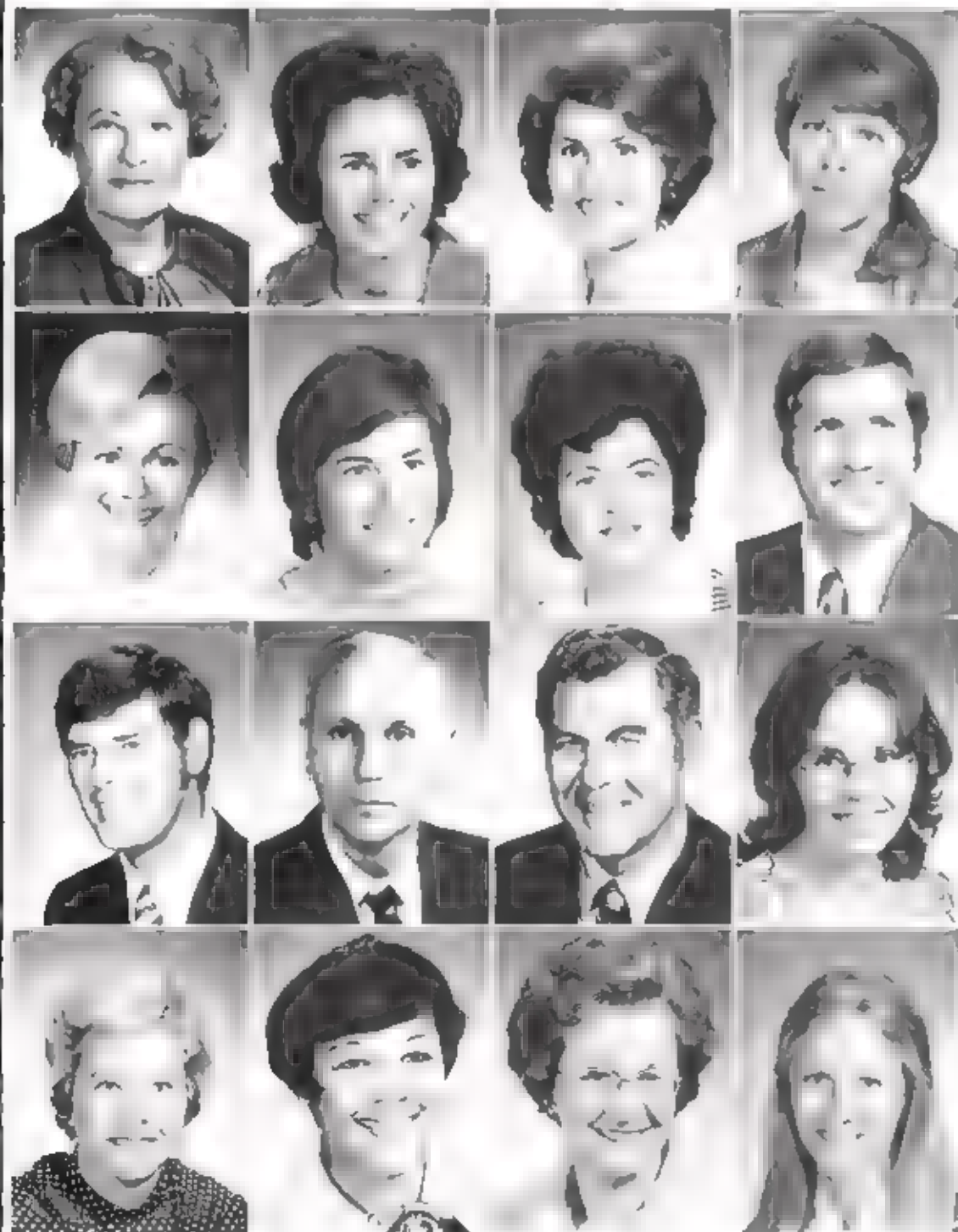
MRS. DONALD R. BROWN — M.A. Junior English MISS
MILDRED CALHOUN — B.A. Secretary to Principal MR.
JAMES CARTER — B.S. Art Accounting, Business Math, Pho-
tography Club, Tarten Art Board MRS. MATTIE Y. CHIL-
DRESS — M.S. Art Artists and Artisans

MISS LYNDA GAIL CLEVELAND — M.A. Speech Competition
Speech Sing Out America MRS. WILLIAM COLE —
B.B.A. Distributive Education Distributive Education Club
MISS DIANE COOK — M.A. Spanish Advanced Placement
Spanish Highlander Foreign Language Department Chairman
MRS. JOHN DARLING — M.A. Math Mu Alpha Theta



OPPOSITE PAGE Mr. Mike Robertson finds film projectors
reel work
RIGHT Mrs. Margaret Taylor consults her catalog for the origin
of an unusual stamp in her collection





MRS. O. G. DICKENSON — M.A., Junior English . . . MRS. WELDON DILLARD — M.A., Freshman English, Hi-Lites, HP Improvement Committee . . . MRS. RONNEL DOUTHETT — M.A., American History . . . MRS. CHUCK DRURY — M.A. Senior English, Senior Counselor Assistant

MISS PAULA DUCKWORTH — M.A., Sophomore English
MISS NANCY DUNCAN — M.A., Physical Education, Tennis
MRS. EVELYN DYKSTRA — Records Secretary . . . MR. WILBURN O. ECHOLS — B.A., Physical Science, Fellowship of Christian Athletes

MR. RANDY EMERY — M.Ed., Algebra, Related Math, Football
MR. L. M. EVANS — M.S., Algebra, Radio Club . . . MR. GERALD EVERETT — M.A., Golf . . . MRS. REBECCA FARRIS — M.A.T., Biology, Biology Club

MRS. R. L. FISCHER — M.A., Junior Counselor . . . MRS. KAY FISHER — M.A., Senior English, Guitar Club . . . MRS. H. N. FORMAN — M.A., Biology, Health, Biology Club . . . MRS. CRAIG FOWLER — B.S. Ed., Related Math, Algebra, Girls Track

MRS. ELEONORA GUZMAN croons and they called it puppy love to Pigeon



MRS. GRACE PARR SM counts the money raised by the Hi-Lites fund-raiser



MISS REVE FRENCH — M.L.A. Sophomore English, American History Round Table MRS. C. P. GILES — M.A., Spanish
MRS. DOYLE P. GRAY — B.A. Freshman English, Varsity Cheerleaders, Thespians Senior Class Play MR. W. D. GREER — M.S. Mechanical Drawing Woodwork Field and Stream Club



MRS. EDGAR GUEST — M.A. Senior Counselor MRS. ELEONORA GUZMAN — M.A. Spanish Spanish Club MR. SAMMY HALBROOK — M.M. Ed., Instrumental Music, R.O.T.C. Band MRS. C. J. HAMILTON — M.A., Major Works Algebra, Trigonometry, Advanced Placement Calculus, Computer Math, Math Department Chairman



MR. JOHN HANSCOM — M.A. Government European Studies Students in Government MR. T. N. HARRELSON — M.S., Chemistry MISS MYRL HARRISS — M.A. Algebra Plan A MS. LEAN HENRY — M.S. Planetarium Director Astronomy Club



MR. FLOYD R. HIGHTOWER — B.A. Physical Education Intramurals COL. JOE M. HILL — B.B.A. R.O.T.C. Saber Club MRS. C. H. HODGE — M.S. Geometry, Trigonometry, Mu Alpha Theta MRS. RICHARD HOEBEKE — M.A. Librarian Library Council





MR. A. CECIL HOLMES — B. A. World History, Student Council, Baseball, Football — MRS. ELYSIA HOLMES — B. A. Spanish, Spanish Club — MISS CAROL HUBBARD — M. A. American History, Student Council, Social Studies Department Chair

MISS SHARON HOOPER — M. A. Latin, S. P. O. R. — MRS. JOE K. HOWARD — B. S. Spanish — MRS. HENRY HUBBARD — M. Ed. Health, Physical Education

Faculty

Teachers take interest In pets, clubs, sports, Save collectors' items



COACH CECIL HOLMES encourages Hi Park students to have "Super Scot Spirit" at a pep rally

Great things were predicted in the stars for planetarium director Ms. Jean Henry as she practiced the Eastern art form known as belly dancing.

Local classes in this exotic form of athletic exercise also attracted several energetic students as well as a number of mothers, all of whom praised the lessons as a "great way to keep in shape."

Other teachers concentrating on alternate ways of keeping physically fit were Mrs. Craig Fowler, Coach of the girls track team, Miss Susan Storm, and Miss Nancy Duncan, who performed regular stunts of jogging. Mrs. Danny McElroy enrolled for ballet lessons, reviving practice routines she had allowed to lapse for several years.

Other teachers enjoyed the beautiful and carefree atmosphere of nearby lakes. Mrs. John Darling relaxed on her new boat and Mrs. Tom Barnhouse enjoyed the quiet of her lakehouse retreat.

Dr. E. A. Sigler, Mr. Bruce Orr, Mr.

Bruce Jeffers, and Mr. W. D. Greer enjoyed active sports such as fishing, hiking, and camping, as well as the perennial spectator sports available on television.

Many teachers worked at perfecting the arts of the green thumb. Mrs. Jim Pope, Mrs. Joseph F. Lozman, Mr. Robert Jordan, and Mrs. Charles P. Andrews achieved varying degrees of success in indoor and outdoor gardening. Miss Kathy Smith set up a small plant nursery in her home.

Faculty members with an avid eye for collector's items included Miss Reve French, who searched for antique English bamboo furniture during her summer holidays and Mrs. Ronnel Douthett, who collected a variety of antiques with a special interest in china birds.

Distributive education teacher Mrs. William Cole modeled and sold clothes at the Apparel Mart on weekends, furnishing her students with live evidence of her merchandising "know how."

SGT ROBERT BEX — ROTC Drill Team



MR BRUCE E JEFFERS — M E Geometry



MR PAUL WAYNE JOHNSON — M S, Woodshop, Leo Club
Freshman Football



MRS KATHY JOHNSTONE — M A Spanish, Spanish Club



MR ORVILLE L JONES — M L A, Health, "B" Football, Baseball
MR ROBERT M JORDAN — M A Instrumental Music
MR ARLINGTON JUDE F ND — M M Ed, Orchestra Director
MISS CLAIRE KING — M A Freshman English Junior
English, Astronomy Club



MISS LINDA KITTRELL — B A, French A F S . MISS
SUSAN LAPHAM — M A, World History . MR JIMMY D
LEE — B S, Economics, Key Club MISS LYNNE LOGUE
— M S E, Physical Science Major Works Introductory Physical
Science



MRS JOSEPH F JOLLMAN — M Ed., Sophomore Counselor
MRS JOE B LYONS — Attendance Secretary MRS
ALPHONSE MANSON — M E Physical Education, Spirit Com-
mittee MRS E L MAJS — M M Ed Orchestra





MRS. DANNY McELROY — B.A. German, German Club
— B.A., Government Economics, Field and Stream Club
— Secretary to Freshman and Junior Counselors

MR. DAVID G. McELWEE
MRS. GARY M. MILLER



MR. JAMES L. MOUSER — M.Ed., Safety Education . . . MRS. ALAN T. MYERS —
M.L.A., Journalism, Junior English, Quill and Scroll, Bagpipe . . . MISS MARY EMMA
NEAVES — M.A., Geometry Major Works Geometry



MRS. KATHERINE NORMAN — M.J., Geometry . . . MR. DONALD O'QUINN — M.S.
Physics, Physics Club . . . MR. BRUCE ORR — M.A., Algebra Major Works Algebra

Faculty

**Cheerleader sponsor,
Football coach bolster
Spirit of HP students**



OPPOSITE PAGE. "When will those girls take this stuff home?" wonders freshman cheerleader sponsor Mrs. Sheela Douthett while searching for her coat.
LEFT Coach Frank Bevers takes a moment to reflect on the next play.

Teacher studies ballet Between class periods To keep physically fit

Faculty

Teachers discovered that even their holidays were oriented toward study with many attending workshops and colleges.

Travel throughout Europe with study groups proved the center of interest for Mrs. Kathy Johnstone and Miss Linda Kittrell. Mrs. Chester Plumlee tested her venturesome spirit by touring Russia and Central Europe.

Texas schools remained home base for many of the teachers. Mr. Robert Jordan tuned himself in to the Texas Bandmasters' convention in San Antonio. Mr. Don Waugh attended a choral directors' convention and a new music reading clinic.

Miss Nancy Duncan took a course in Texas politics and prepared for her role as tennis coach by studying advanced teaching and the coaching of tennis. Dr. E. A. Sigler, along with Mr. Joe Koenig and Dr. Rodney Pirtle, attended a summer workshop for Secondary School

Principals. Mrs. Freda Thompson and Coach Jim Wheat completed work for their Master's degrees.

Current usage of the basic "reading, writing, and arithmetic" proved stimulating for others. Mrs. Danny McElroy enrolled in a German writing and vocabulary building course along with a study of German literature. Miss Susan Lapham divided her interests between math and chemistry courses while Mrs. Joe Snodgrass studied accounting.

Two teachers' interests led them into subjects of the past, with Miss Paula Duckworth taking an art history research course in Victorian landscape painting and Miss Reve French studying Restoration and eighteenth century literature. Present day issues attracted Mrs. Dorris Warburton to a course on the changing image of women and Mr. Donald O'Quinn to a nuclear science symposium.



MRS. DANNY McELROY practices ballet routines

MISS CATHY ORR — B.A., Sophomore English
GRACE PARRISH — B.A., Sophomore English, Hi-Lites
MRS. CHESTER A. PLUMLEE — M.E., World History, Asian Studies, Travel Club
MRS. J.M. POPE — B.S., Library Clerk

MRS. A.T. RAYA — B.A., Public Speaking, Drama, Thespians, Senior Class Play
MRS. O.L. RHODES — M.A., American History, Advanced Placement American History, Hi-Lites
MR. DON L. RICHARDSON — M.S., World History, Freshman Football, Freshman Track
MRS. BARBARA RIDER — M.Ed., Freshman Counselor

MR. LEE ROBERTS — M.S., Chemistry, Major Works Chemistry, Advanced Placement Chemistry, Chemistry Club
MR. MIKE ROBERTSON — B.S., Audio-Visual Director
MRS. PAT SARGENT — M.B.E., Business Law, Typing, Selective Skills Department Chairman
MRS. ROBERT SARGENT — Data Processing Secretary





MRS. ALBERT C. SAUER — B.A. Biology, Major Works Biology
MR. DOUGLAS C. SCHERER — B.S. Physical Education, Swimming
MR. TOM SHELTON — M.A. Safety Education, B' Football, B' Basketball
MR. PAUL SHEPHERD — B.S. World History



MISS KATHY SMITH — M.S. Biology, B.S. Physical Education, Football
MR. ROGER SMITH — M.A. American History, Basketball
Fellowship of Christian Athletes
MRS. JOE SNODGRASS — R.N. School Nurse, Health Careers Club
MR. ROBERT H. SNOWDEN — M.A. American History, Basketball
Fellowship of Christian Athletes



MISS EILEEN STEENSEN — M.A. French, Advanced Placement French, French Club
MR. MAURICE STERLING — M.A. Related Math, Algebra, Junior Civilians
MISS SUSAN STORM — M.S. Algebra, Sophomore Cheerleaders, HP Improvement Committee
MRS. MARGARET A. TAYLOR — B.A. Freshman English, Stamp and Coin Club



MRS. FREDA THOMPSON — M.B.A., Typing, Shorthand
MISS ELEANOR THORNELL — M.E., Junior English, Major Works English
MISS CATHERINE WALTERS — M.A. Trigonometry, Major Works Trigonometry, Major Works Functions, Curriculum Council
MRS. DORRIS WARBURTON — M.A., Sophomore English, Tartan



MISS HORTENSE WATKINS — M.A. Senior English, Advanced Placement English, English Department Chairman
MR. DON WAUGH — M.M.Ed., Choral Director, Musical
MR. JIM WHEAT — M.S. Safety Education, Freshman Football
MRS. R. J. WINNIFORD — Secretary to Sophomore and Senior Counselors



Miss Rebecca Coleman, Spanish teacher at Highland Park High School for the last 35 years, died unexpectedly July 28, 1974.

Miss Coleman was greatly appreciated for the unique way in which she was able to temper dignity and serious scholarship in the classroom with the humor and insight of her concern for students as individuals.

Reared in Plano, Texas, Miss Coleman received her B.A. from Texas Woman's University, her M.A. in Spanish from Southern Methodist University, and did further graduate study at the University of Colorado in Boulder.

New sophomore Counselor helps To advise class

New to her job this year but not to the school was Mrs. Edgar Guest, formerly sophomore counselor, who assumed the duties of senior counselor.

Added to the counselor staff in November was Mrs. Alexander Douds, the new sophomore counselor, who, along with the other counselors, advised students on academic questions. Mrs. Douds replaced Mrs. Joseph F. Lollman, who served as sophomore counselor for the first part of the semester. Mrs. Guest, Mrs. Douds, and freshman and junior counselors Mrs. Barbara Rider and Mrs. R. L. Fischer, helped students prepare for college.

Work in the attendance office centered around collecting attendance cards, answering phones, and listing absentees, under the direction of Mrs. J. B. Lyons and Mrs. Robert T. Bertram.

Schedule changes, report cards, and

attendance records occupied Mrs. Robert F. Sargeant as she corrected mistakes made by the computer and straightened out problems.

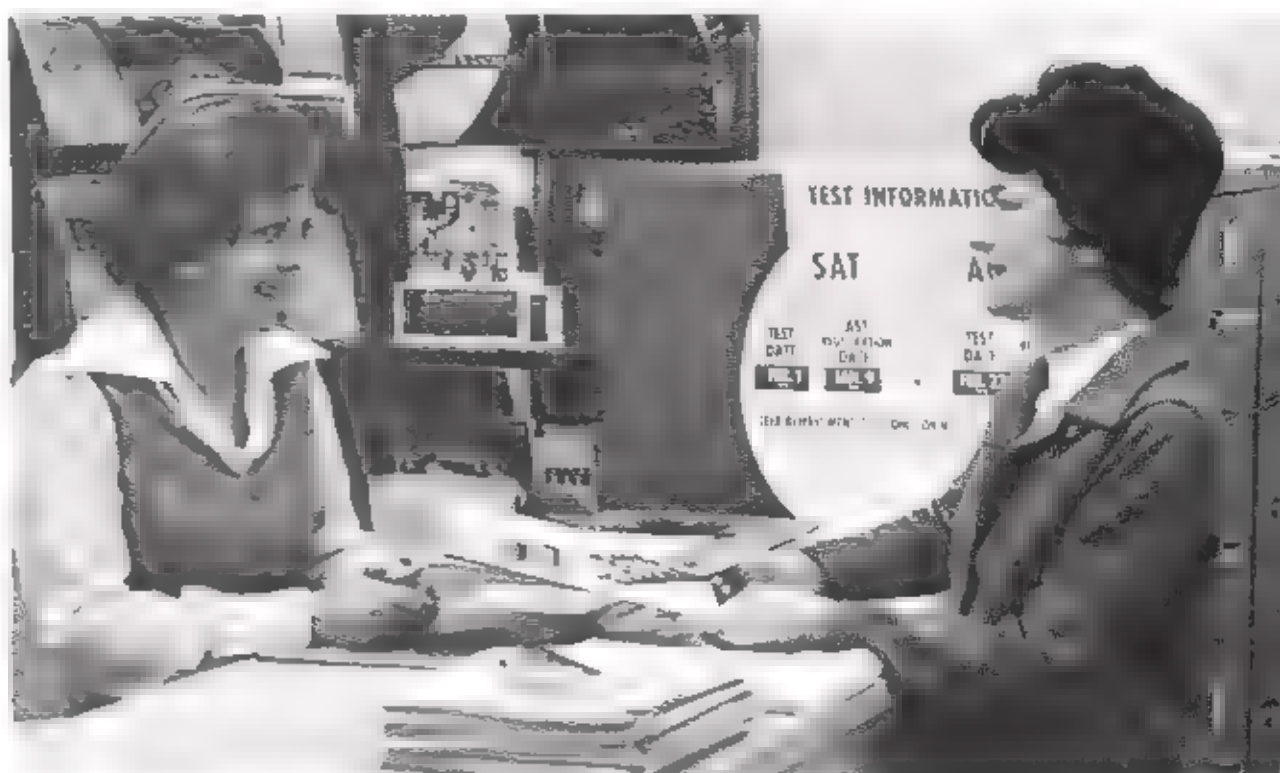
Students needing help from the clinic went to Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass, who weighed and measured students and tested vision. She sponsored the Health Careers Club and conducted health seminars.

Librarian Mrs. R. L. Hoebeke assisted and Mrs. J. F. Pope ordered new books to add to the library's shelves. They talked to classes about the uses of the library and instituted a book-check this year to avoid loss of books.

The PTA, headed by Mrs. M. B. Jumper, Jr., and the Dads Club, under the direction of Mr. David W. Burgher, sponsored "Back-to-School Night," College Night, and Open House in the spring semester.



ABOVE: Nancy Stowe takes a change from the regular school routine by assisting in the book room.
TOP RIGHT: Senior counselor Mrs. Guest and Secretary Mrs. Winniford arrange college catalogs for students' use.
RIGHT: Freshman counselor Mrs. Rider looks up class cards for entering students.





TOP LEFT Laura Magruder checks her 20-20 vision in the clinic
 LEFT Students wait outside Mrs. Sargeant's office for schedule changes
 ABOVE P.T.A. President Mrs. Jumper passes out cold drinks at the fair, coke party
 TOP RIGHT Kathryn Pngree and Karen Mms pull issues of magazines from the library shelves for research material



TOP LEFT. Anne Kendall Cleaver discusses the combined problems of inflation and recession in her extemporaneous speech

TOP RIGHT "Eye of newt, toe of frog?" wonder *Macbeth* witches David Kohler, Bruce Nelson, and Robby Peck in Miss Eleanor Thornell's junior English class

RIGHT "Okay, subject, bow before me!" commands "King" Kyle Isakson to Alice Davey in their *King Lear* skit in Advanced Placement English

OPPOSITE PAGE Jerome Lawrence, co-author of *Inherit the Wind*, delights English and speech students in a surprise visit

"Nevermore!" quoth freshman English students after studying selections by Edgar Allan Poe. Meanwhile, sophomores were memorizing the symbolism of different characters of *Julius Caesar*

Sophomore major works students read of a simpler life in *Huckleberry Finn* and a sadder life in *The Scarlet Letter*. Junior major works students studied the elements of writing an essay in preparation for papers discussing the irony, duality, and patterns of imagery in such selections as *Macbeth* and *Lord of the Flies*

Regular junior English students studied novels and short stories after completing tedious term projects. Senior English students learned of Stalin's Russia while reading *Darkness at Noon*

Advanced Placement English students prepared for college literary work by reading *Oedipus the King*, *Saint Joan*,

and the *Dialogues of Plato*. As a break from their studies, the classes produced skits originated from *King Lear* and made Christmas presents for some of the characters studied

Developmental Reading and Speed Reading were open for students who wanted to improve their reading skills or overcome reading difficulties.

Journalism 1-2 students learned the basics of putting a newspaper together. After mastering headline writing, feature writing, and news story writing, students composed a front page of *The Bagpipe* as part of their semester exam

First-year speech students studied demonstration speeches, panel discussion, and persuasive speaking to prepare them for possible speech competition. Two of the imaginative demonstrations included calisthenics and cake-baking.

English students Study selections, Compose essays







Electrical circuit Projects charged Interest in Math

"Charged-up" students boosted interest in their math courses by creating electric circuit projects

By channeling their interests into a variety of outside projects, Mrs. Gloria Hamilton kept students from flying off on a tangent. Her major-works algebra students added a new dimension to the comprehension of the course by presenting these projects to classmates.

Projects of Mr. Randy Emery's related math students figured in solution of unique problems. Written reports supplemented the algebra course of Mrs. John Darling's students.

Freshman and sophomore mathematicians found that solving equations, working with parabolas, logarithms, and unreal numbers were integral elements of the curriculum.

Calculus teacher Mrs. Hamilton helped seniors in their preparation for the Advanced Placement examination given in May. This groundwork included the use of concepts that would be basic on the test.

Computer math students mastered the art of deciphering and communicating with FORTRAN, the computer's language. Later in the course, as they pursued their individual computer projects, they were reminded that "you get out of it exactly what you put into it."

Upper-level math students accepted the challenge of entering a contest on March 11 sponsored by the Mathematical Association of America.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Mrs. Hamilton points out a basic fundamental to major works algebra students.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT Miss Susan Storm with students Sere Ginnan and Mike McNamara have a brainstorm as they discuss a math problem.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Sarah Hosford proves to Mrs. Norman that she can draw a circle with her eyes closed with the help of a compass.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Jan Joiner explains her project to her major works algebra class.

TOP Doug Hurt generates a current of interest among students with his electric circuit project.

LEFT David Carlson and Tina Van der Gracht with Miss Catherine Walters calculate that their program for the math teachers will be successful.



Science classes Form hypotheses On natural laws

Denying the theory of centrifugal force and proving the existence of centripetal force occupied a portion of the fall semester for Mr. Don O'Quinn's class in major works physics.

While Mr. O'Quinn and his MW students experimented with these and other facts, his regular classes studied wave lengths, the Law of Electrostatics and how it pertains to magnetics.

Through experiments and lectures, chemistry classes learned the laws governing atoms, what their structure is, how they are formed, and how they combine with other atoms.

Mr. Lee Roberts and his Advanced Placement chemistry class spent four hours each week in the lab. Under carefully controlled conditions they prepared poisonous gases, and identified chemicals found in unknown solutions.

March 19 was the deadline for Science

Fair projects. Students from Mrs. Margaret Sauer's major works biology classes and some of the freshmen enrolled in physical science contributed their projects to the Science Fair.

Girls overcame their jitters for slimy creatures as they learned to dissect frogs, fish and worms while studying the animals' relationship to man. Major works biologists took their dissecting one more step by examining the anatomy of fetal pigs.

Freshman physical science classes received new textbooks which had a greater emphasis on experiments than their former books. Miss Lynne Logue's major works classes in introductory physical science did a detailed study of the properties of water and other elements, giving them a foundation for chemistry and physics courses in later years.



OPPOSITE PAGE Seniors Barbara Smiley and Sara Ritchie anticipate an explosion during a lab experiment

ABOVE LEFT Physics teacher, Mr. Don O'Quinn explains shocking details of the Van de Graaff generator

ABOVE Gene Leftwich and Jay Morse, MW Physics students find early morning experiments difficult to understand

LEFT Biology teacher Mrs. Margaret Sauer and Ted Bowling discover the tiny aspects of a worm with the help of a magnifying glass

German students Read Goldilocks, See Oktoberfest

Mrs. Elysia Holt's Spanish classes celebrated the Christmas season with a fiesta dinner held at a Spanish restaurant.

Childhood fairy tales of Goldilocks and Snow White were read in the German version by Mrs. Sylvia McElroy's second-level classes, and German students celebrated the traditional Oktoberfest with a dinner at a downtown hotel.

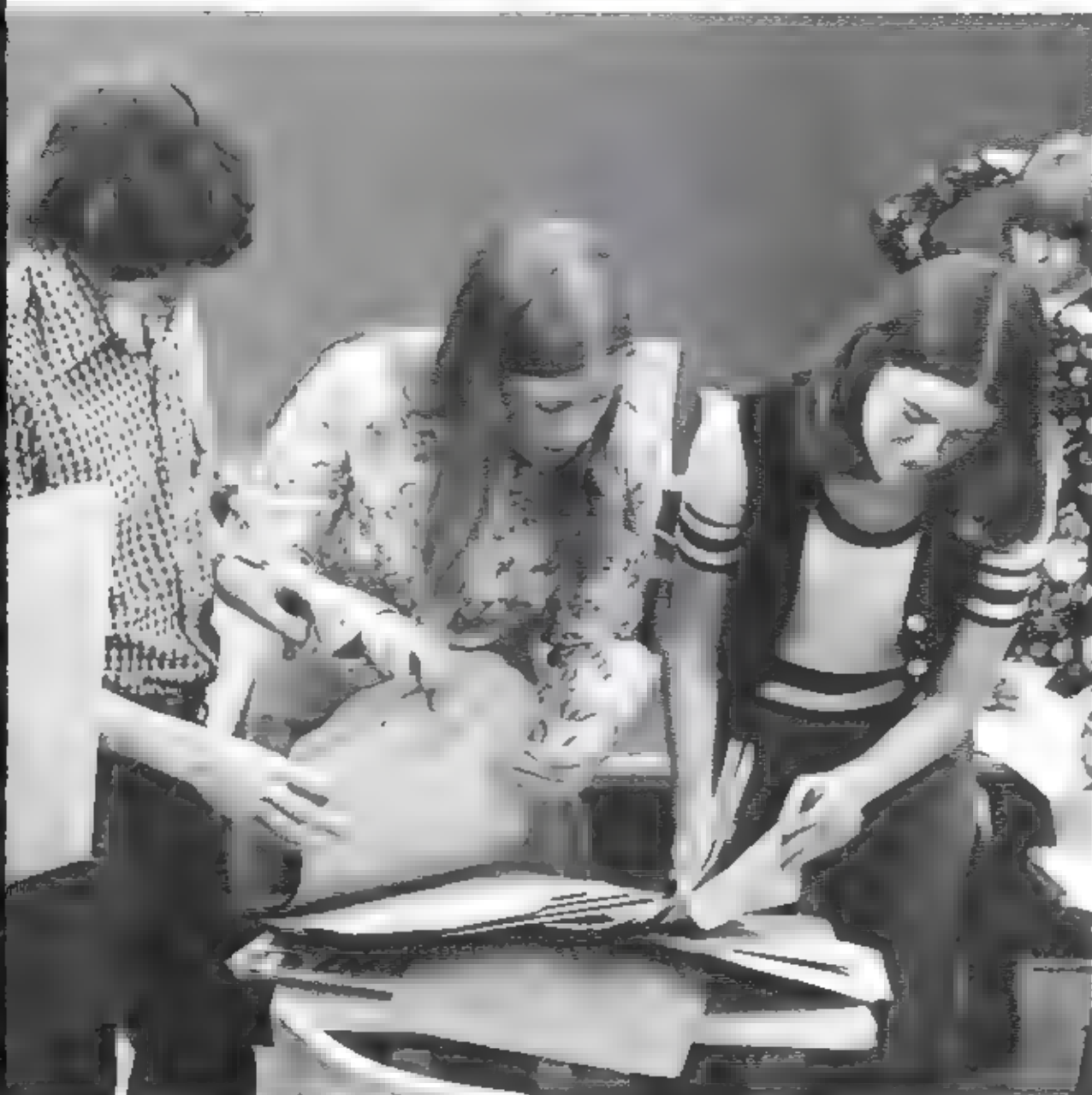
Latin classes used earphones which allowed individual students to use tape recorders and learn at their own rate. Included in their studies were political and religious institutions, monuments of Rome and Roman life. Advanced-level students concentrated on the study of Ciceronian orations.

While first and second level French classes practiced language skills by using records and tapes, third and fourth-level students read *Therese Desqueyroux* by Mauriac. Advanced placement classes studied works of Hugo, Rimbaud, and Baudelaire.

A visit by Jesse Lopez, brother of even-more-famous Tina Lopez, was a high-point of second-level Spanish classes.

Mrs. Phyllis Gies' Spanish classes studied a unit of Spanish food and culture. First and second-level students acted out television commercials and telephone conversations to broaden their command of contemporary colloquial expressions in Spanish.





TOP LEFT "This porridge is much too cold" exclaims Cynthia Said to Dorothy Wood
 OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Taking the bull by the horns, Ginger Gil shows her Spanish class a map
 OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Nina Morse hopes to keep her French "parfait"
 LEFT David Weakley, Isabel Wright, and Kathy McIyar get ready for a Latin Convention
 ABOVE Tom Field and Tandy Macatee hope to improve their accent with a German record



History students Volunteer effort In political races

Guest speakers, slide presentations, and a field trip to the Japanese Fortnight of a local department store highlighted some of the activities of social studies classes.

Mrs. Anice Rhodes' American history classes produced a slide presentation about the Great West entitled "Indians, Cowboys, Prospectors and Sidebustlers." Students chose committees for research and made the slides.

Mrs. Doris Plumlee's Asian studies class took a field trip to the Japanese Fortnight and ate at the Zodiac Room which had been transformed into a replica of the Okwia Hotel. The class also traveled to the Dallas Museum of Fine Arts to view the Netsuke exhibition.

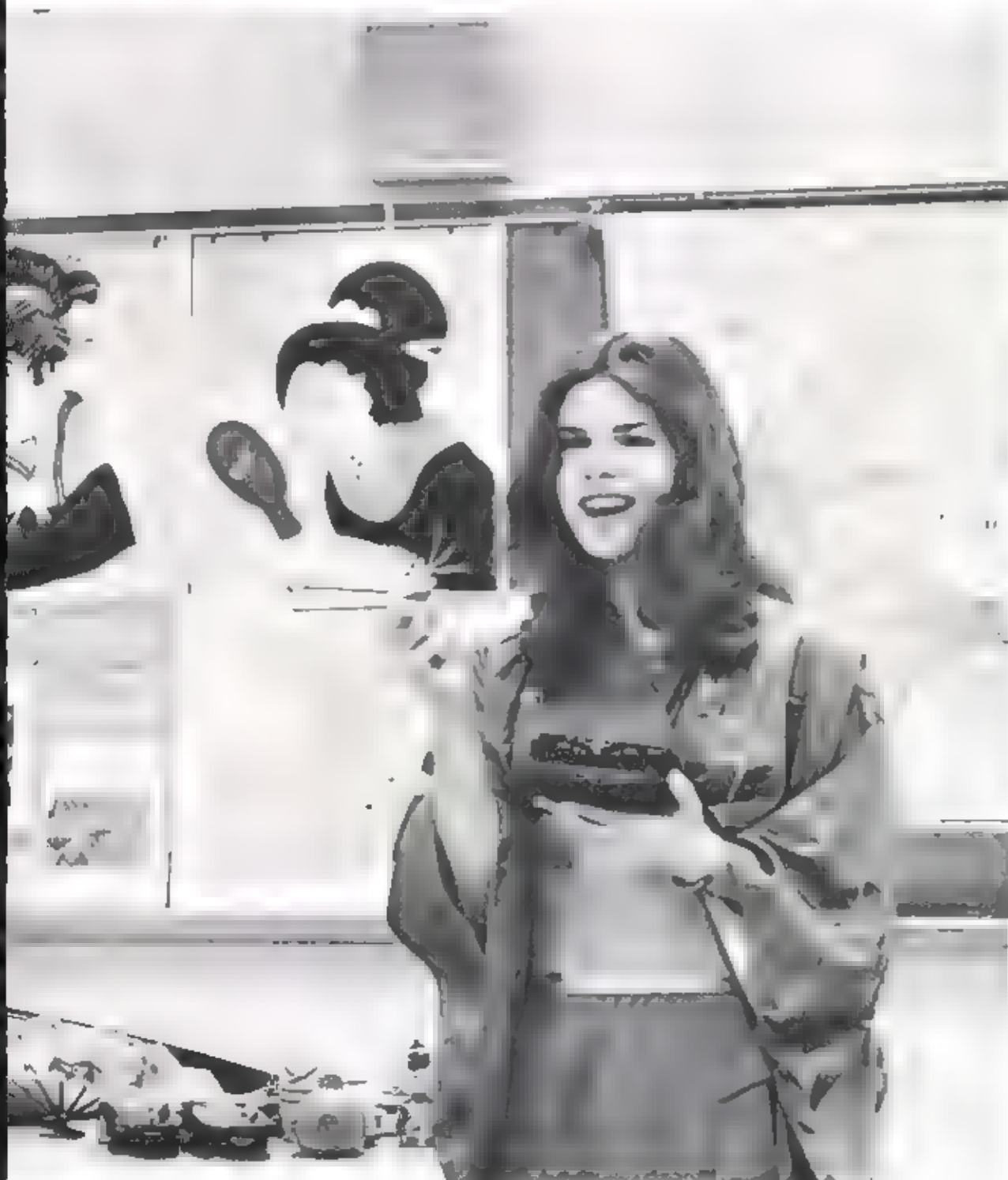
World history classes saw films and slides and prepared panel discussions and reports to aid the students' understanding of history. The course activities also included a speaker from Taiwan who

told of his experiences escaping from China.

As part of the government course, students worked several hours each week for the political candidate of their choice. Canvassing door-to-door, distributing bumper stickers, and addressing envelopes got the government students involved in political campaigns.

For the first time, Mr. Jimmy D. Lee administered to his classes the Test of Economic Understanding, a standardized pre- and post-test of analysis about economic understanding. The test scores were matched against the national norm, and a margin of improvement between the pre- and post-tests was found.

Advanced placement history class students sharpened their discussion techniques. The group pointed out similar aspects of two conflicting essays and put them up for debate.



OPPOSITE FAR LEFT Striving to tower to the heights of his American history class, Jay Hamburger seeks help from student teacher Ellen Earthman

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Pacing into the depths of night, a lone guard watches over the tomb of the Unknown Soldier during the production of 'Sing Out America'

TOP Laura Dolph addresses envelopes for a political candidate for her government class

LEFT Nancy Olinger instructs members of her Asian Studies class on the manipulation of chopsticks

ABOVE Advanced placement student Brenda Buchanan studies *The American Past* to find her point of reference during a class discussion



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT Bob Dickerson puts his creativity to work in woodshop
 OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Lucy Sloman beats the rising cost of clothes by making her own
 OPPOSITE PAGE Improving her shorthand skills, Karen Hardy attempts to decipher a shorthand letter
 UPPER RIGHT All State orchestra members Cathy Mills and Lela Walsh practice for upcoming concerts
 LOWER RIGHT Kelly Ledyard and Camille Webb fit and cut out patterns in sewing
 UPPER LEFT Carolyn Bettis cooks up a delectable dish
 LOWER LEFT Preparing for college, Susan McGrael brushes up her typing skills



Musically-inclined students devoted many hours of hard work preparing for programs and contests.

The Highlander band rehearsed for several hours each week on the practice field improving marching abilities and maneuvers. Preparations for pep rally performances and evening concerts occupied the major part of daily class periods. The orchestra spent class time preparing for programs at Arch H. McCulloch Middle School and Eastfield College as well as All-Region and University Interscholastic League competition. Small ensembles of orchestra members gave special performances at City Park.

Lads and Lassies choir members concentrated on improving sightreading abilities for competition and performed in out-of-school programs during the class period. All choirs studied basic music theory and voice control.

Future homemakers learned the art of preparing economical and balanced meals and prepared the menu for a luncheon given for teachers in the spring.

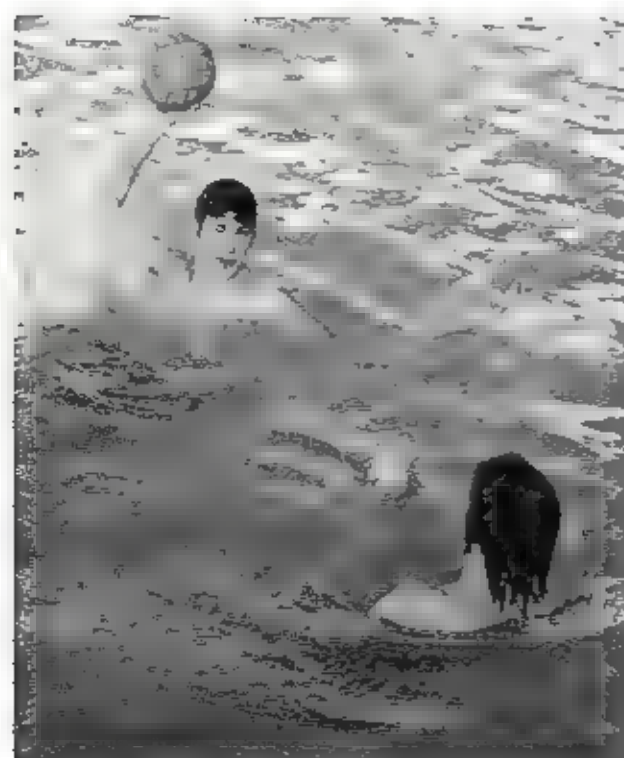
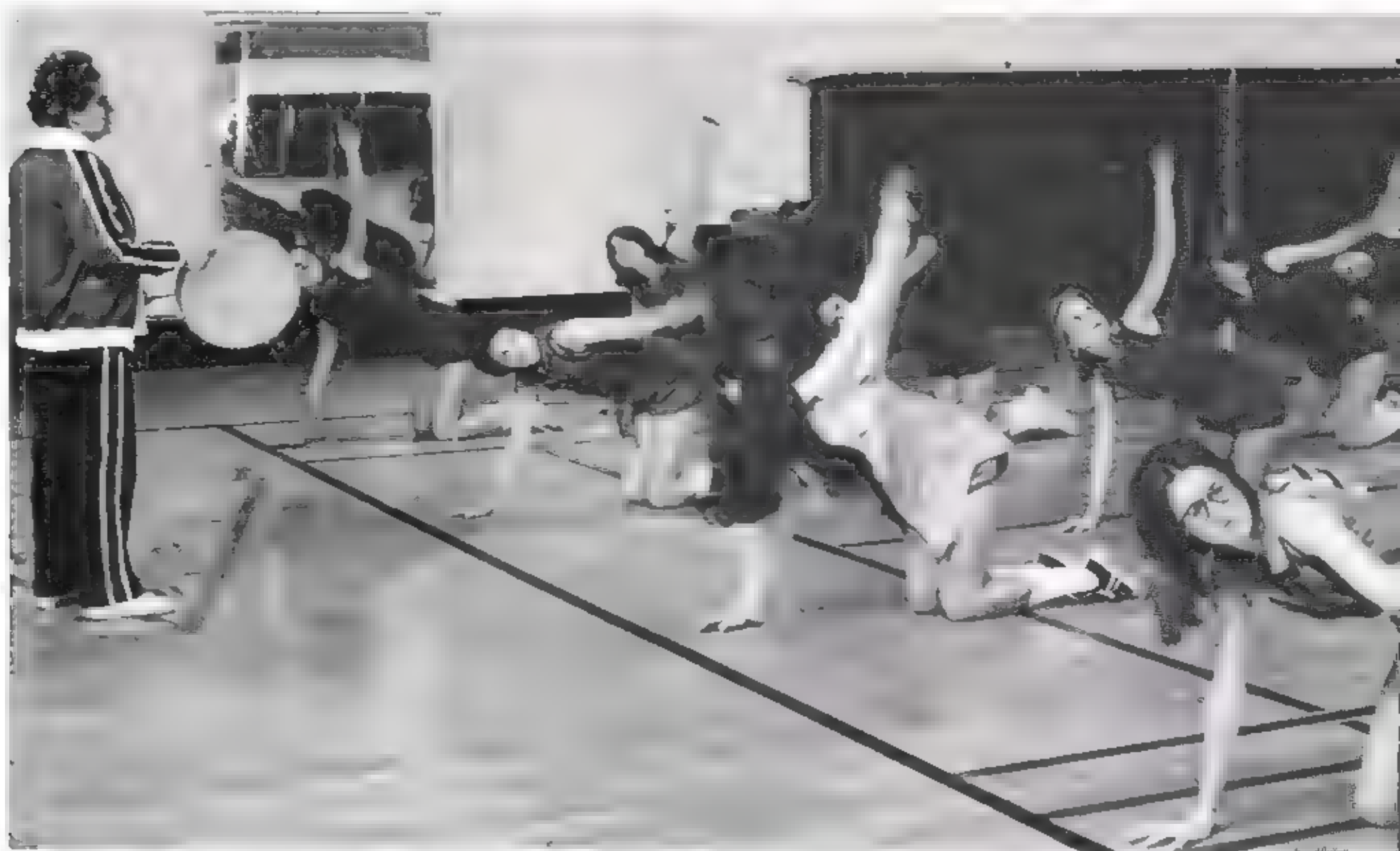
Sewing classes expanded their repertoire of seams, zippers and buttonholes by putting together the main backdrop for the patriotic production of "Sing Out America."

Furthering support of "Sing Out America," typing classes typed all scripts and thank-you notes for the production. Shorthand classes practiced efficient notetaking and increased writing speed in preparation for college and jobs.

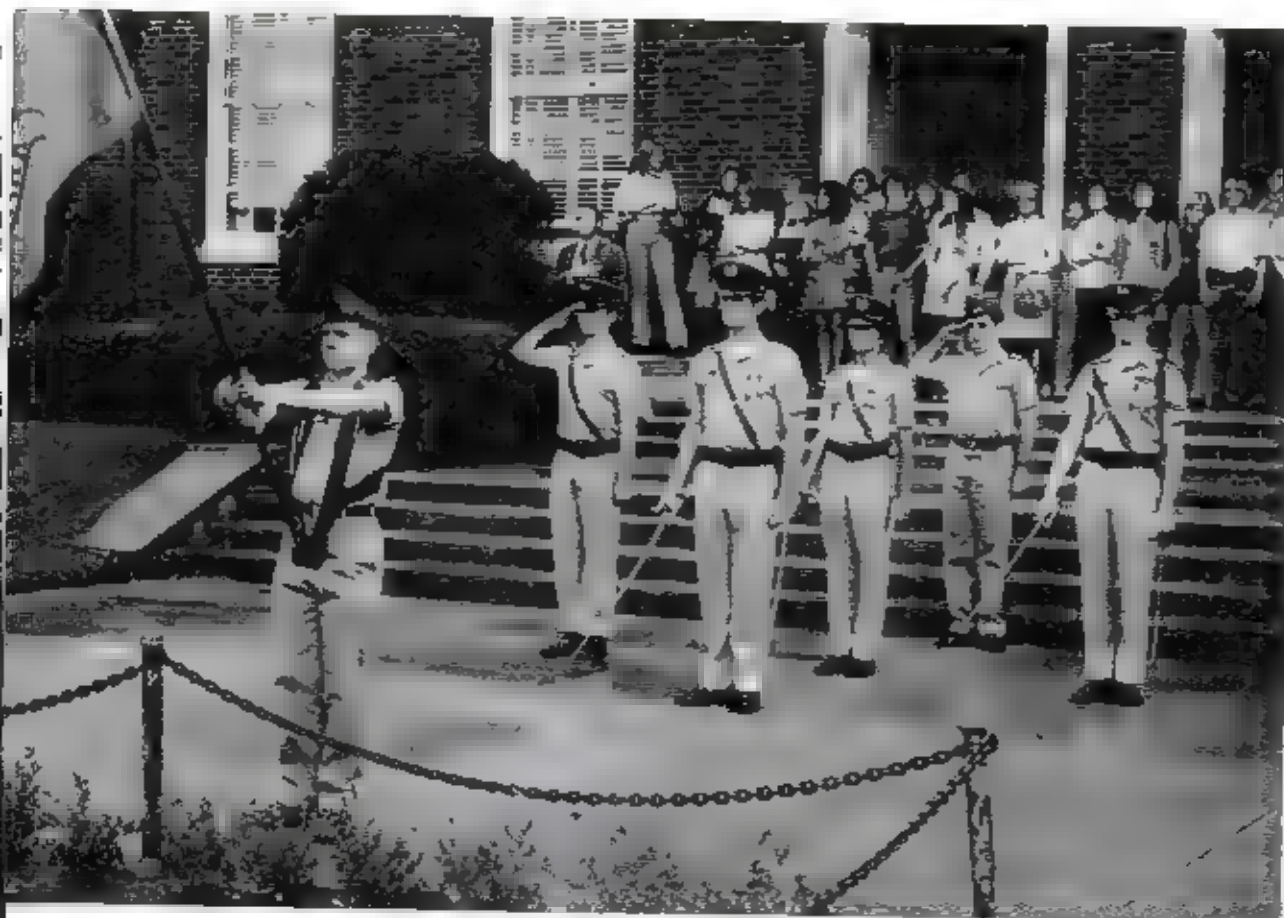
Business department elective courses also prepared students for future occupations. Students tackled fundamental skills in engineering and architecture and designed sections of homes and buildings for semester projects in mechanical drawing classes.

Business law classes performed skits on hypothetical legal problems and solutions while elementary accounting classes kept the books for a fictitious athletic goods company. Studying investments, interest rates and investment returns provided business math students with a variety of projects.

Business classes Benefit by skits On legal troubles



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP ROTC cadets perform their duties during Veterans Day flag raising
 OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT Leslie Sinclair reads a powerful serve for her volleyball team in girls gym
 OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE Sophomore girls zoom off down the field in pursuit of the speedball
 TOP Mrs. Gynne Manson leads one of her senior gym classes through arm-fling exercises
 RIGHT Chris Cockrell fires a pass to one of his teammates in a game of water polo
 ABOVE Mrs. Ida Hubbard gives freshman Nancy Trumbly a few pointers on how to run the projector for a film in health class



Hi Park's physical fitness program advanced a step by allowing girls to join the ROTC for the first time this year. One privilege the ROTC boys still retained over the girls was the right of carrying a weapon. Marksmanship, drill, ceremony, and leadership were learned by participants in the program. Nineteen of the girls participated in a drill team which practiced after school. Freshman health students studied drugs, diseases, effects of alcohol, the five senses, nutrition, and family life. Visual aids, current events, and special speakers aided these students in increasing their knowledge.

Girls' physical education classes consisted of activities which varied depend-

ing on the grade level. Swimming and the run-walk program challenged freshmen and sophomores, while juniors and seniors learned exercise routines and enjoyed tennis. All classes were tested in speedball, physical fitness, and basketball.

Physical fitness tests, 12 minute run-walk, volleyball, basketball, wrestling, ping-pong, and football kept the boys' gym classes occupied.

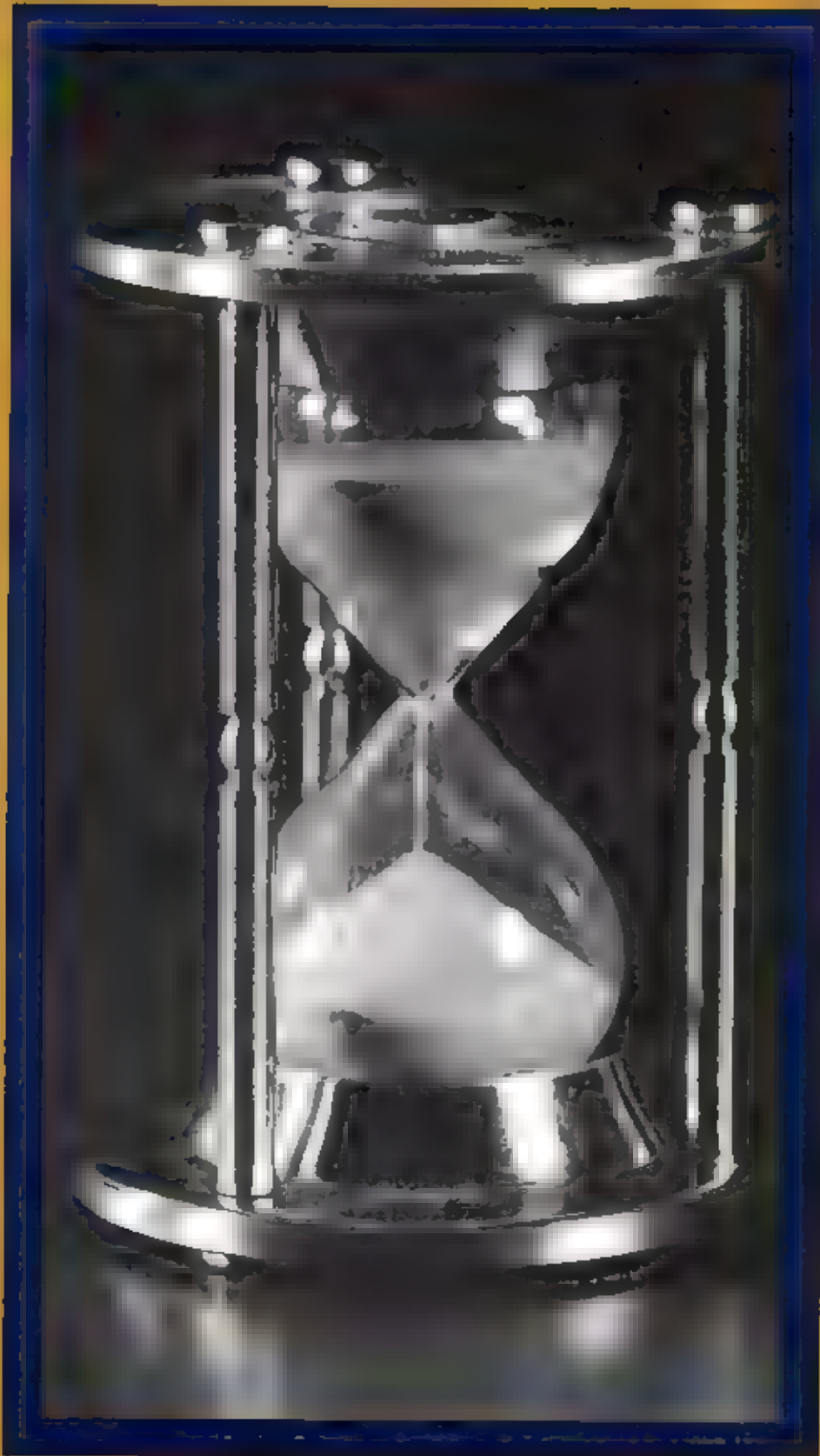
Safety Education, a one-semester course, consisted of 32 hours of classroom instruction, a written test, and six hours of behind-the-wheel driving and observing with an instructor. After completing this course, students could apply for their full license at the age of 16.

Hi Park ROTC Creates divisions To include girls





**Students are on time for club meetings
even though the clocks are not.**



Organizations

Student Council organizes dances, Plans special assemblies, projects

Responsive to student concerns, the 1974-75 Student Council raised money for injured Grand Prairie football player Larry Mims through a paid assembly of the "Three Stooges" and "Tweety Bird" cartoons

Furthering its responsiveness, the Council initiated outdoor eating privileges at the beginning of the third week of school and senior privileges at the beginning of the second six weeks through the efforts of Vice-President Regan Tower and the HP improvement committee. Senior Representative David Carlson and Junior Representative Hunter Farrell presented suggestions for other school improvements at weekly meetings with assistant principal Dr. Rodney Pirtle.

In keeping with tradition, Senior Representatives Anne Hodges and Carl Schwab went immediately to work the first weeks of school planning the "Hi Know You" dance to encourage a friendly school atmosphere. Greetings of "Hi know you, you're the Phantom Person" filled the halls until sophomore Tricia McGregor discovered the identity of Phantom Person Rusty Combes.

Continuing with the Fall Festivities, the

Student Council sponsored the Homecoming dance to the theme of "Here Comes the Sun" accompanied by the traditional sale of mums and the announcement of Homecoming Queen Nominees.

School spirit was boosted by the caravan committee, headed by John Sillers which filled 11 buses with enthusiastic Scots bound for the Highland Park-Austin game in Austin.

Sophomore Representative Jimmy Johnston, head of the publicity committee, kept his committee busy making posters to publicize all Student Council projects while Sophomore Representative Scott Smith raised money and collected gifts for Farron Gardner, the Student Council's "adopted" child from the Mississippi Choctaw Indian Reservation.

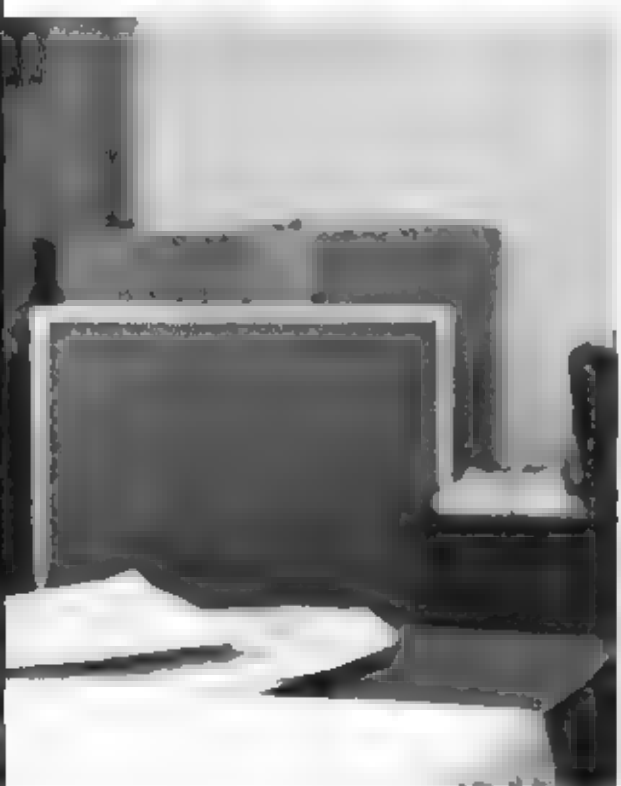
Tandy Macatee, Freshman Representative, and the hospitality committee sponsored fall and spring parties for transfer students while her partner Jeff Barnes on a patriotic note, submitted projects to the Freedoms Foundation.

Sponsors Miss Carol Hooper and Mr. Cecil Holmes supervised the Student Council headed by President Stewart Lee and Secretary Nancy Neely.



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Thompson, S. Schwab. FOURTH ROW: C. Hux, I. Hawford, S. Stevenson, L. Roberts, M. Parks, Henley, A. Fox, J. Williams, C. Baker, D. Carson, Hudson. FIFTH ROW: L. Smith, H. Farrell, R. Tower, R. Poole, J. Tynnes, J. Eckberger, D. Hundley, Bell, S. Lee, R. Slayghter, J. Sillers, J. Pierce.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT "H know you exclaims Senior Representative Anne Hodges at the first school dance concluding Howdy Week
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Mementoes of a busy year
MIDDLE Secretary Nancy Neely wonders if the end will ever be in sight as she labors over student information sheets for *The Czar*
TOP LEFT Suzanna Shytles proudly displays her report card to an impressed Peter Cunningham who checks eligibility for Student Council
TOP RIGHT "Director" Stewart Lee cues his Council to a high note of discussion

FRONT ROW: J. Wise, J. McKenzie, S. Sayles, R. Beattie, J. Seay, G. Fulgham, R. Nelson, C. Williams, J. Barnes
SECOND ROW: C. McNamara, G. Eisenlohr, J. Walker, B. Dickerson, M. Kelly, G. Polls, B. Hutcheson, T. Macatee, A. Hodges
THIRD ROW: S. Smith, T. Koons, C. Millis, J. Volk, N. Davis

A. Rice, M. Flagg, C. Bettis
FOURTH ROW: J. Johnston, A. Wiener, N. Neely, P. Cunningham, R. Perry, C. Bell, F. Hexter
FIFTH ROW: C. Pigeon, R. Hardin, Y. Houpt, J. Hawkins, D. McElroy, B. Tucker, M. Wicker, J. Smell, A. Henry, R. Hankinson

'74 membership Drops restriction Of class percent

Changes in national rules for all National Honor Society chapters resulted in the dropping of restrictions on the number of students eligible.

No longer was the number of initiates limited to a percentage of the junior and senior classes. Names of all students who had the necessary grade-point average could now be presented for consideration.

The 23 seniors welcomed as new members on November 12 had to have a 7.0 grade-point average, or better, as did juniors admitted in the spring. Seniors selected in the spring had maintained a 6.5 average.

Upperclassmen initiates also had excelled in scholastic achievements, leadership, character, and school service. These students must have attended Highland Park for one year, carried a

prescribed number of subjects, and subscribed to standard graduation requirements.

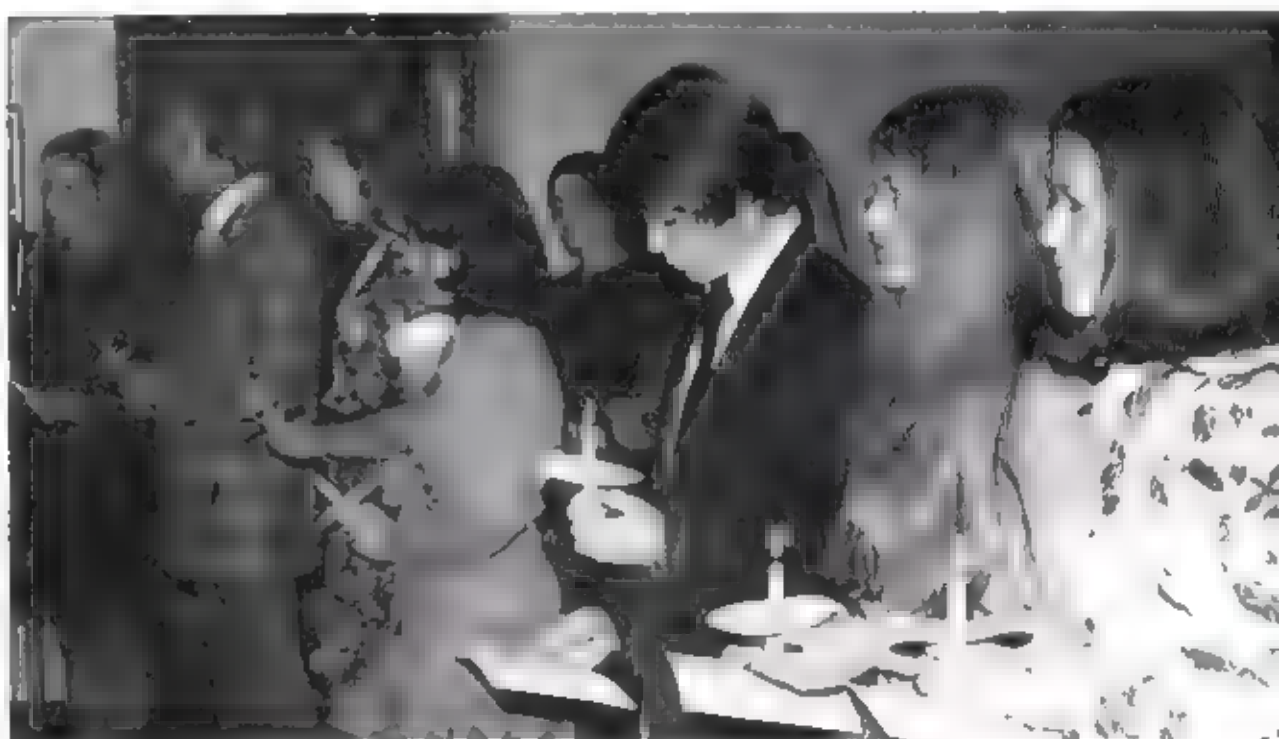
The society held a dinner after the spring initiation of new members.

At the honors assembly in May, one graduating girl and boy received the Blanket award for Outstanding Achievement, sponsored by the National Honor Society. The organization nominated Genie Leftwich and Anne Hodges to nationwide competition for the \$1,000 National Honor Society Scholarship.

The society, sponsored by Mrs. Cloriene Barrett, was led by Russ Hardin, president, Susan McGraef, vice-president, Eric Binion, secretary, and Anne Hodges, treasurer for the fall semester. In the spring, Genie Leftwich, Barbara Smiley, Joyce Mauk, and Sally Larson took over these offices.



ABOVE: Russ Hardin and Genie Leftwich try to straighten paperwork for NHS.
TOP RIGHT: New NHS members admire membership certificates while others wait in line.



FRONT ROW: G. Holden, B. Stocks, M. French, S. Larson, G. Leftwich, B. Smiley, J. Mauk, N. Corley, L. Naab, T. Gächrist. SECOND ROW: T. Dyes, A. Davey, D. Carlson, L. Stoman, K. Mims, K. Jordan, C. Thompson, N. Neely, S. McGraef, J. Jordan. THIRD ROW: J. Seay, S. Strauss, R. Pletzer, L. Roth.

V. Cazorla, M. Ogden, S. Turner, K. Hardy, A. Hodges, A. Winkler, Mrs. Cloriene Barrett, sponsor. FOURTH ROW: E. Binion, K. Isakson, T. Sleeth, S. Hudson, J. Gray, K. Kendrick, D. Masterson, P. Hankinson, R. Hardin, B. Boyce, S. Lee.

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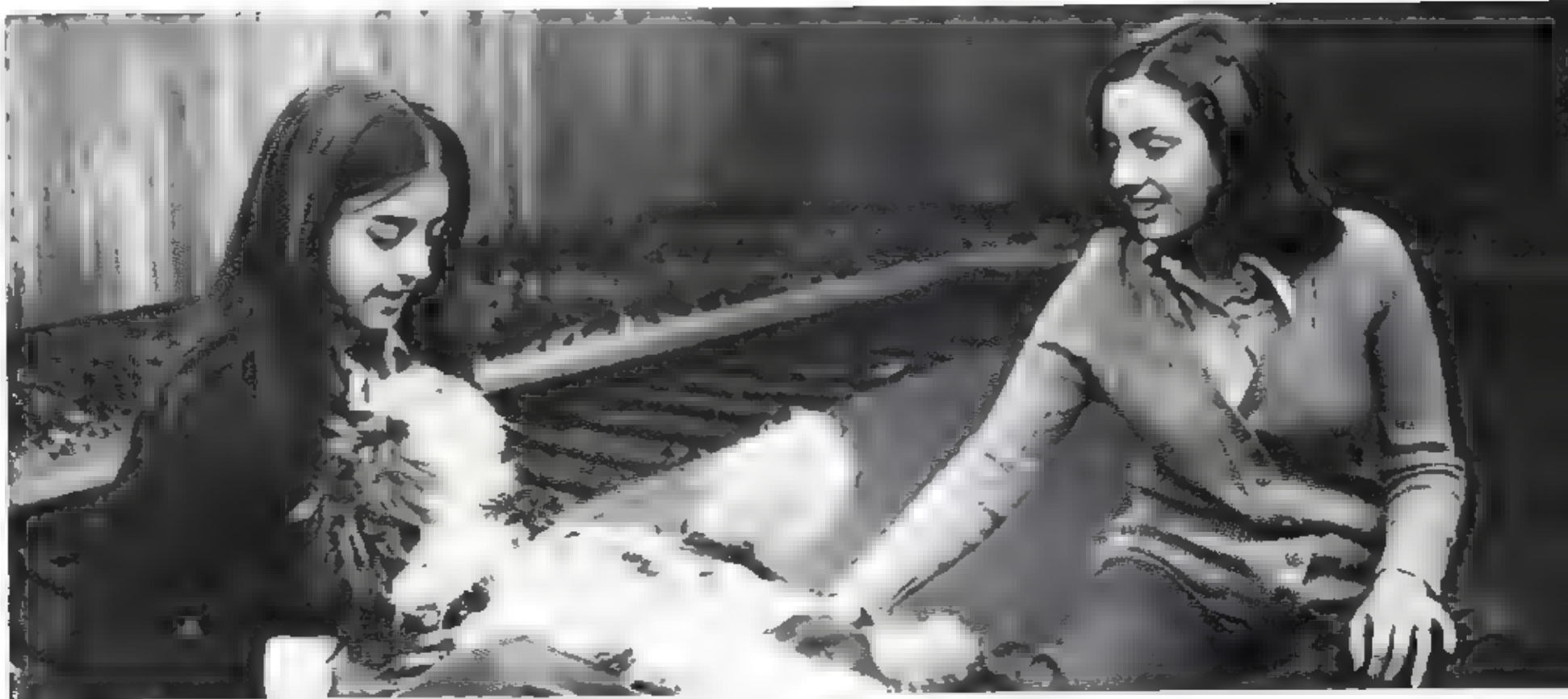
Quill and Scroll Elects officers, Admits members

Quill and Scroll, a national honorary society for student journalists, received 31 new junior and senior members in a traditional candlelight initiation in February.

Members elected to the chapter in their junior year attended a spaghetti dinner in February and elected Bill Boyce as president, Diane Thompson, vice-president, Kitty O'Connell, treasurer, and Gaye Holden, secretary.

To qualify for membership in Quill and Scroll, a student must have served on a publication staff for at least one semester, have ranked in the upper third of his class, and have a recommendation from his publication's sponsor for outstanding work. Prospective members meeting these requirements submitted applications for admission at the beginning of the spring semester.

LEFT: "My cup runneth over," says Diane Thompson to gallant waiter Russ Hardin.



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 Photography Editor . . . Dan McElroy
 Photographers . . . Celia Jones, Fred Storey
 Sponsor . . . Miss Diane Cook



OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT 1973-74 co-business managers David Ware and Merrimon Baker travelled to Chicago where they received the Five Star Award for last year's *Highlander*.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Assistant business manager Anne Henry, "rings up" another ad sale as photography editor Dan McElroy looks at proof sheets.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Assistant editors Beth Johnson and Julie O'Connell learn to choose pictures and do lay-outs.

TOP Co-editors Gaye Holden and Sally Larson take a break from workcrew with a furry friend.

MIDDLE Co-business managers Jennifer Jancho and Andy Wiener go over the ledgers while Miss Bradshaw checks their figures.

RIGHT Scott Smith selects his picture in a crowded *Highlander* office.

1974 *Highlander* wins NSPA honor Plus trip to convention in Chicago



Five "Marks of Distinction" earned by the 1974 *Highlander* won recognition from the National Scholastic Press Association for the yearbook. Along with this honor went a round-trip plane ticket to Chicago for a member of last year's staff to accept the award at the NSPA Convention on Thanksgiving Day. Yearbooks that had won the coveted award had been named outstanding in five areas of judging: photography, copy, coverage, and display.

All-American ratings and an "A + " presented to the 1974 *Highlander* marked the sixteenth consecutive year for these ratings from the National Yearbook Association. Another honor included the Columbia Scholastic Press Association Medalist Honor.

The 25-member *Highlander* business staff, headed by co-business managers Jennifer Jericho and Andy Wiener, sold a record number of yearbooks, contacted prospective ad customers, and distributed yearbooks in the spring.

Co-editors Gaye Holden and Sally Larson led hard-working editorial staff members in their first assignment of publishing the summer supplement of the 1974 *Highlander*. Activities of the 38-member staff involve scheduling pictures, organizing underclassmen pictures, and weekend workcrews throughout the year.

Editorial and business staffers joined together for a touch football game, Christmas party, and the publications picnic in the spring.

The 1975 *Highlander* was under the sponsorship of Miss Diane Cook and aided businesswise by Miss Gladys Bradshaw, who supervised money matters.

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Business Assistant . . . Miss Gladys Bradshaw



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Students experienced yet another example of the present economic situation in the price increase of *The Bagpipe* from 15 to 20 cents.

The Bagpipe prospered financially under the calculations of co-business managers Keith Kendrick and Barbara Stocks and the supervision of business assistant Miss Gladys Bradshaw. The business staff encouraged students in addition to local shops and restaurants to buy ads, helping each issue exceed its quota and make a profit.

Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Rebyrn Myers, co-editors Jim Gray and Russ Hardin worked with the editorial staff hoping to match the 1974 record of state champion in class III from the Texas High School Press Association, the

Columbia Scholastic Press Association medalist award, an All-Texas rating at UIL in Austin, and an All-Southern rating from the Southern Interscholastic Press Association.

A major addition to the entertainment section was "Whammo," a comical column usually in the form of satires. A special feature before spring elections was a 12-page campaign issue to inform students about the qualifications and plans of the candidates.

Staff members gathered at bi-weekly dinners to relax after selling ads and writing articles. A touch football game provided competition between the staffs of *The Bagpipe* and *The Highlander*; however, they gathered together to enjoy the annual publications' picnic in the spring.

Proficient profits, Special features Mark staff year

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OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT. Keith "Calculator" Kendrick rings up an ad sale for the paper.
OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT. Feature Editor Diane Thompson keeps busy with paper work.
TOP LEFT. Rick Tubb, the "Voice" of *The Bagpipe*, relates new ideas for announcements.
LEFT. Reverting to kindergarten cut-and-paste tactics, Russ Hardin and Bill Boyce work on layout.



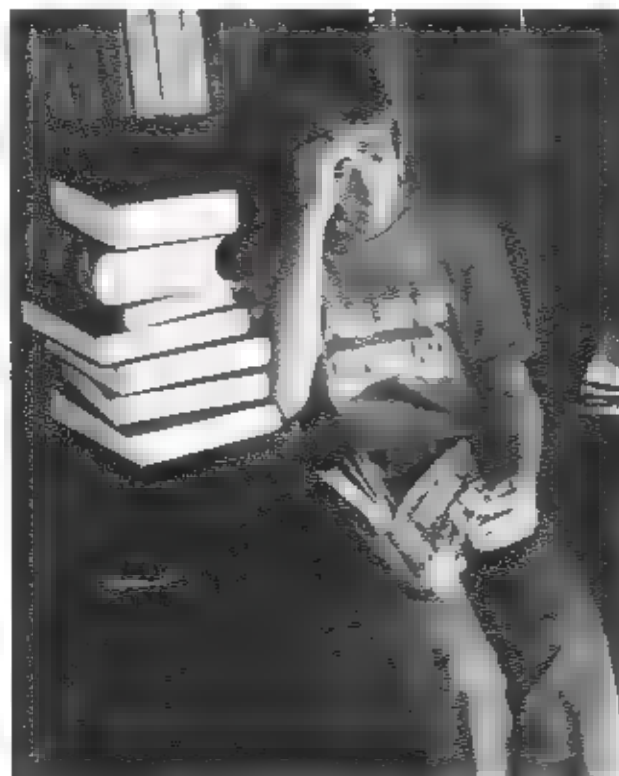
Deep discussions Involve members In local problems

Delving into deep discussions, Round Tablers researched and debated solutions to both universal and local problems.

The 26-member club probed such subjects as the world food shortage, capital punishment, prison reform, and the possibility of life on other planets. Club members discussed restrictions and goals found at Highland Park, as well as the way each grade level views high school life.

At the beginning of the year newly-selected members submitted a list of topics which they were interested in discussing. Once the lists were compiled, the executive board planned the meetings for the year and chose a member to compile a bibliography and to lead each discussion.

Round Table chairman Dallam Masterson, secretary Mary French, and sponsor Miss Reve French planned and organized the annual early-morning breakfast at White Rock lake in November.



ABOVE: Efforts to keep up with club discussions leave chairman Dallam Masterson in muddled confusion.

TOP RIGHT: Breakfast at White Rock lake brings out the culinary talents of Round Table members.



FRONT ROW: B. Kelly, A. Hodges, M. French, B. Johnson, C. Gray, A. Winkler. SECOND ROW: G. Shaddox, B. Beavers, L. Hanley, J. Hodges, L. Rupert, B. Goetz. THIRD ROW: D. Masterson, P.

Russell, T. Webster, P. Cunningham, S. Smoes, L. Smith, H. Blair, R. Corkran, D. Carson. Miss Reve French sponsor.

Highland Park Key Club sponsored the second annual Leadership Breakfast with guest speaker Mr. William Seay, father of a Highland Park student. Mr. Seay, chairman of the Board of Directors of Southwestern Life Insurance, spoke to the club and guests on leadership.

The 25 member all-male club made the Christmas holidays a little bit merrier by singing at a retirement home. The members also lent their services by running check points in the Diabetes Bike-a-thon.

Key Club sold ads to the Kiwanis Club Antique Show as a service to their "father" organization. Raising money for charity, the Key Club challenged the fac-

ulty to an advisory period basketball game in the spring.

The Key Club sent President Jim Snell and Secretary Mike VanAmburgh to a four-day Key Club International Convention in Houston, Texas. At the convention Jim and Mike attended caucuses and meetings aimed at teaching how best to carry out their responsibilities as Key Club officers.

President Jim Snell, vice-president David Hundley, secretary Mike VanAmburgh, and treasurer Kyle Isakson provided leadership under the direction of sponsor Mr. James Lee for the club at bi-monthly meetings.

Key Club backs Local charities, Meets bi-monthly



LEFT: Dr. Sigler speaks to the Key Club concerning the proposed trimester schedule.
ABOVE: David Hundley and sponsor Mr. Lee wait for the introduction of speaker Mr. Arthur Barnes.



FRONT ROW: D. McElroy, K. Isakson, D. Hundley, M. VanAmburgh, J. Snell, D. Marlow, T. Koons, P. McCook, R. Beattie, T. Gies. SECOND ROW: D.

Carlson, R. Neely, R. Hardin, S. Hudson, P. Russell, P. Cunningham, M. Barry, L. Stewart, J. Gray, F.

Storey, H. Farrell, D. Jumper, Mr. J. B. Lee, sponsor.

Library council Performs duties To help students

Library council members prepared and organized the library to make it easier for students to find books for reports, themes, and leisure reading.

This team of student aides shelved books, typed papers, and kept the stockroom in order. Other duties of the council members included assisting the librarians in clerical work and supervising the reference section and the magazine rooms.

Monthly instructional meetings improved operations and taught the students new services. The library assistants also met monthly for a social meeting. A dinner at a Mexican restaurant and the annual Christmas dinner highlighted the activities for the year.

The 23 library council members worked in the library daily during their study hall periods. President Kathy Mims, vice-president Elizabeth Keeling, and secretary Katherine Pingree led the council under the supervision of sponsor Mrs. Mary Hoebeke.

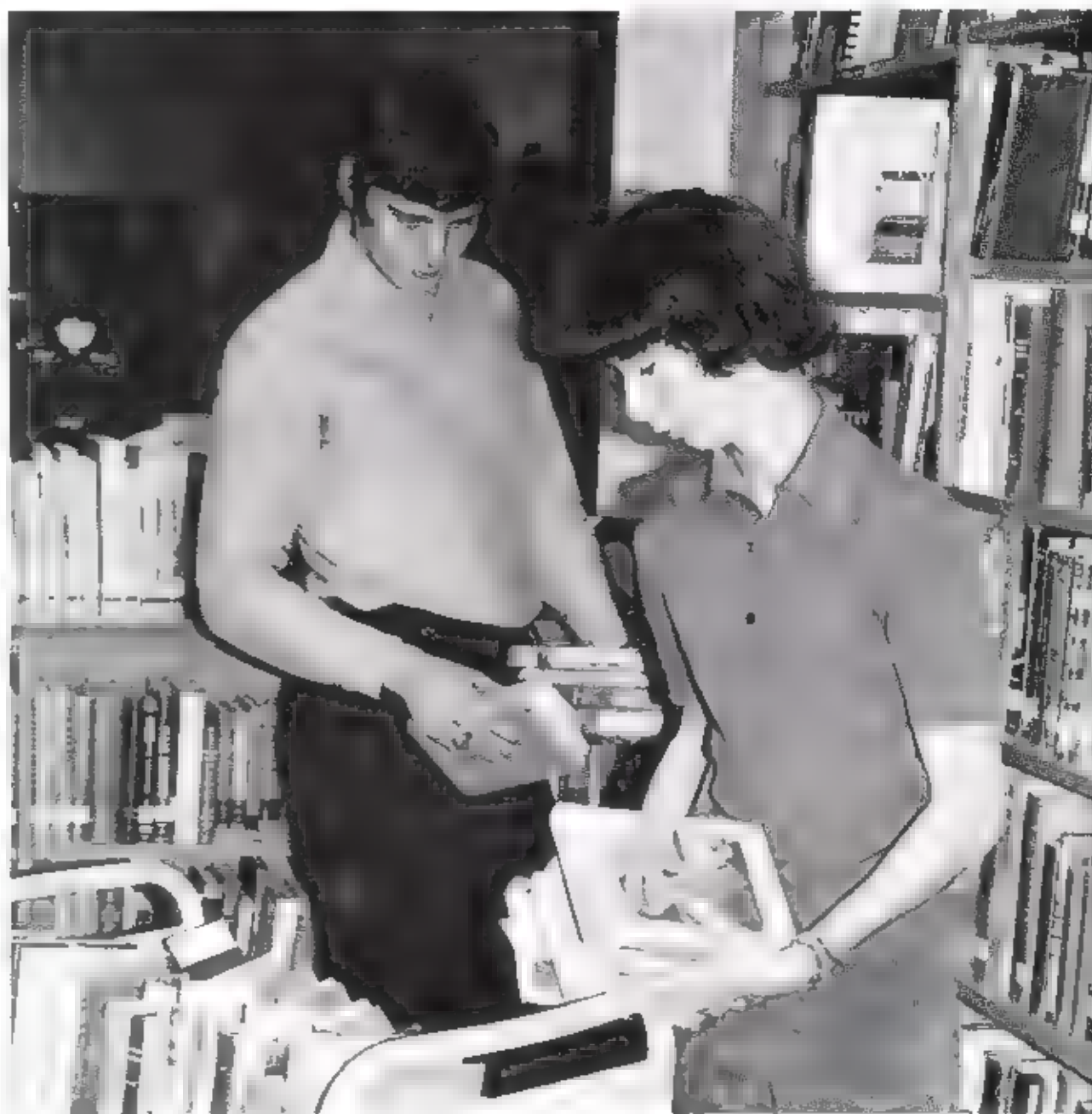
FRONT ROW: M. Morrison, M. Murphy, K. Mims, K. Pingree. SECOND ROW: S. Luby, S. Lau, K. Grace, B. Hankins, N. Krusen. THIRD ROW: B. Schacht, K.

McIllyar, J. Hankins, V. Martin, Mrs. Hoebeke, sponsor.



RIGHT: Van Martin and Andy Metler shelve books during study hall.

ABOVE: Kathryn Pingree finds her library training helpful as she checks out a book for a research project.



FRONT ROW B. Crockett, B. Hamilton, B. Smith, C. Clarke, B. O'Dwyer, S. Lee, B. Dickerson, B. Adams, D. Howell, B. McCulloch, D. Clampitt, R. Lafitte. SECOND ROW J. Meador, J. Turner, D. Carter, B. Martin, C. Norton, B. Burgher, J. O'Conner, R. Combes, S. Manning, D. Gowdey, J. Murphy, J. Bailey, B. Hutchison, B. Prideaux, C. Pistor.

B. Tucker, M. Collins. THIRD ROW M. Warren, M. Hicks, D. Macatee, M. Kelly, R. Boyle, D. Corrigan, J. Morrow, K. Green, G. Ellisor, C. Schwab, B. Thompson, J. Beecher. FOURTH ROW J. Thomas, J. Eckerberger, M. Klein, D. Claman, T. Dewar, D. Roach, C. Quisenberry, D. May, N. Walker, M. Todd, M. Dickenson, F. Deaton, R. Hempel.



Leos hold sale, Play ping pong, Discuss finances

Cut prices and dirt-cheap bargains attracted students to the Leo Club garage sale in March.

The club also raised funds by sponsoring the fourth annual Ping Pong Tournament in early May. All students were eligible to compete for the undefended championship crown.

The Inwood Lions Club sponsored the club, and their representative Mr. Charles Dexter, supervised meetings. The Leo Club sent three members to represent them at the Lions Club luncheons twice a month. New faculty member Mr. Wayne Johnson served as teacher-sponsor.

Members, meeting first and third Thursdays, discussed financial matters and decided to make donations to the Dallas Crippled Children's Hospital and other charities. A bowling tournament was planned for March 5 to promote club fellowship.

President Bob Dickerson led the 59-member club along with vice-president Bill Adams, secretary Stewart Lee and treasurer David Howell.

The Board of Directors included Bill O'Dwyer, Bob McCulloch, Don Clampitt, Brock Hamilton, Boo Smith, Ricky Lafitte, and Cary Clarke.

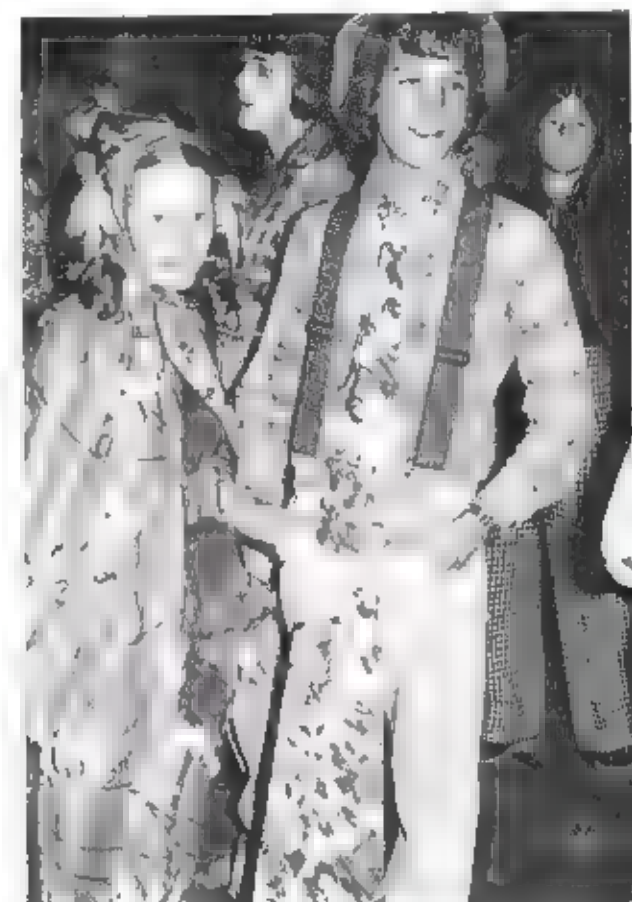
MIDDLE: Chris Norton, Doug Roach, and David Gowdey take a break from club activities for a little ping pong.

LEFT: Stewart Lee, Bob Dickerson, Bill Adams, Don Clampitt, Boo Smith, Brock Hamilton, Bill O'Dwyer, and Cary Clarke discuss financial problems at a board meeting.

HI-LITE OFFICERS FRONT ROW Laura Dolph, Martha Mullins, Nina Morse, Carol Cobb, Babs Kelly, Mary Ann Daniel. SECOND ROW: Becki Burt,

Jennifer Jericho, Ginger Fulgham, Janie Seay, Sara Sanford, Ann Cleaver, Linda Roberts.

MIKE CULLWELL IS "al tied up" with his favorite clown, Sara Sanford.



Hi-Lites stages Fashion shows, Colorful dances

Hobo clowns, gorillas, and side-show characters lent an authentic atmosphere to the theme of "The Greatest Show on Earth" at the October Hi-Lite dance. The Social committee decorated the gym with brightly colored balloons and provided fresh popcorn for refreshments.

Program vice-presidents brought a variety of entertainment to the weekly club meetings. Programs included a speaker from the Dallas Police Department who advised the girls on techniques of self-defense, a benefit fashion show for an injured Grand Prairie football player, and a medley of pop songs performed by Janie Seay and Blake Taylor.

The Big Sister-Little Sister picnic provided time to renew old friendships and begin new ones. The Hi-Lite officers, the cheerleaders, and Rob Hankinson provided entertainment for this opening social event in August.

Ginger Fulgham, club sponsor Mrs. Grace Parrish, and other Hi-Lite officers hosted the Mother-Daughter tea at Ginger's home in October.



JANIE SEAY OVERWHELMINGLY congratulates an underwhelmed Gordon Potts as he is named Hi-Lite king.

Great news came to the *Tartan* staff with the Texas High School Press Association's announcement that the literary magazine had received the "All-Texas" rating for 1974.

Under the leadership of seniors Genie Leftwich and Susan McGraef, the *Tartan* literary board began choosing selections among the 100-plus submissions in preparation for the January 20 deadline. Thirty-five selections were accepted. Senior Nina Morse headed the special art board, while junior Rebecca Gibbs led the regular art board. Senior Mary French

headed the business board in selling ads. The magazine also raised funds by sending out patron letters.

The business board began taking pre-sales orders in February from students. The magazine itself went on sale at the P-TA and Dads' Club open house in March.

Mrs. Dorris Warburton supervised the *Tartan* boards and sponsored the literary and business staffs. Mr. James Carter headed the special art section, while Mrs. Mattie Childress sponsored the art board. Mrs. Reyburn Myers was in charge of production of the magazine.

Tartan chairmen Pick art, poems At home meeting



TOP LEFT: Mrs. Dorris Warburton holds up a winning entry for Mary French to admire.
ABOVE: Genie Leftwich wonders if there is room for just one more picture.



FRONT ROW: K. Bracken, M. French, S. McGraef, Genie Leftwich, A. McLean, L. Hexter, T. Dyes. SECOND ROW: L. Worthen, L. Cox, K. Biehl, S. Turner,

R. Gibbs, J. Weedfall, S. Myers. BACK ROW: D. Nelson, L. Tinsley, A. Banewicz, L. Smith, T. Harris, J. Sainz, J. Holroyd, L. Hanley.

Orchestra takes Second place In competition

Texas Music Educators Association judges proclaimed the Highland Park String Orchestra the second best among all symphonic and string orchestras in Texas

At the A I-Region Orchestra tryouts in November, one-third of the string sections was filled with 28 Highland Park orchestra members. Fourteen of these students submitted tapes to Austin with six earning acceptance in the All-State High School Symphony and eight in the All-State Youth Orchestra. During the T M E A convention in Dallas February 13-15, a group of 30 orchestra members performed chamber music for directors from across Texas

The orchestra performed well-known pieces by composers such as Grieg, Handel, Vivaldi, and Telemann at a November concert for parents and at a concert for Eastfield College students in January

Competition in University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble in early March and UIL Orchestra in late March were the two major contests of the year

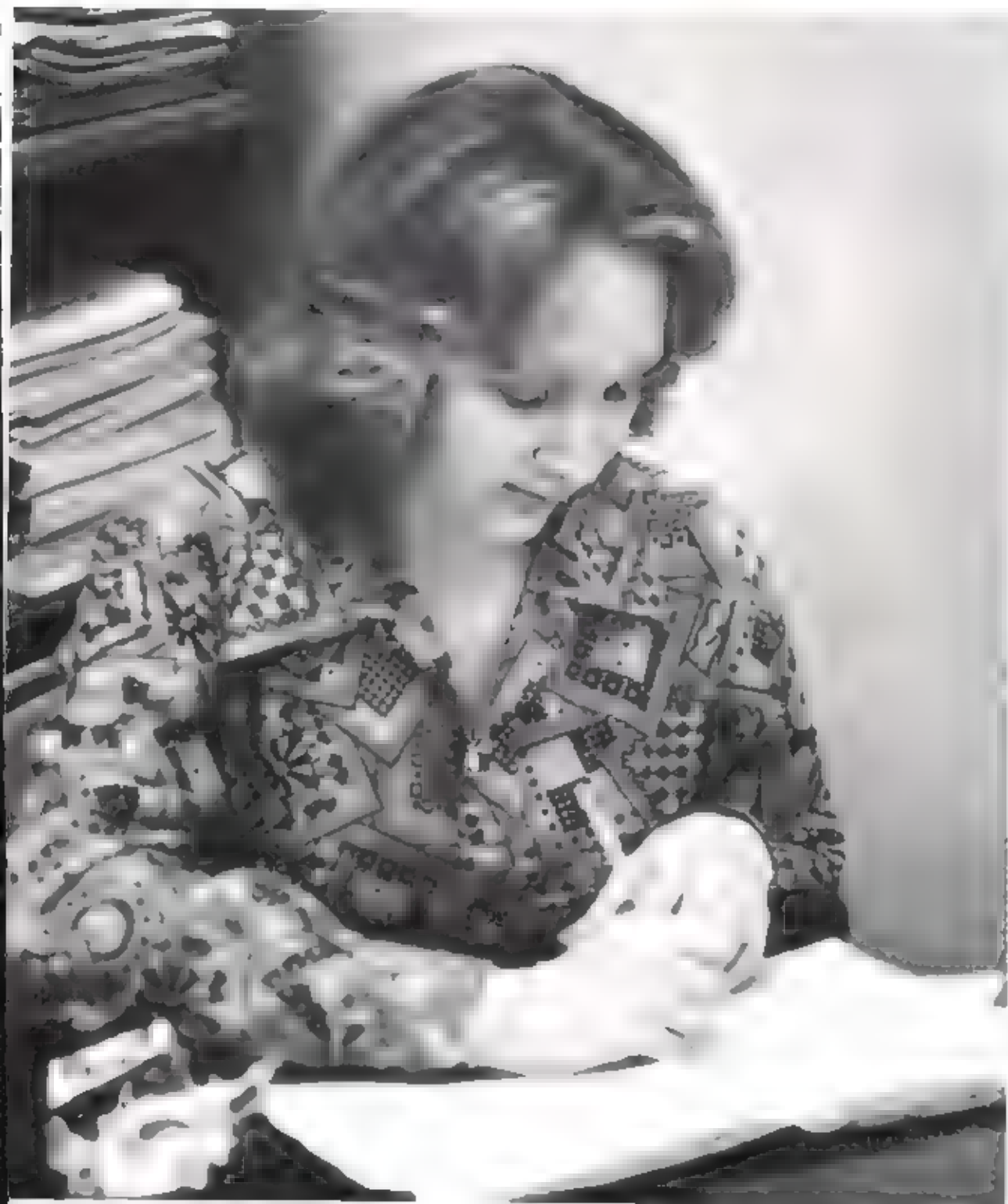
Other activities included participation in the musical *Kismet* in March, money-raising projects, and the April banquet



FRONT ROW C. Millis, L. Walsh, E. Srere, B. Bass
SECOND ROW C. Said, G. Gregory, M. Wheeler,
M. Roark, L. Dysart, J. Sainz, THIRD ROW V.

Cazorla, D. Ellington, C. Symonds, K. Morgan, J.
Smith, M. Williams, E. Abdo, L. Withers, D. Hallum
FOURTH ROW D. Masterson, L. Rupert, R. Stanzer

M. Pringle, K. Simpson, W. Wheeler, K. B. B.
STANDING S. Larson, A. Judofind



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Seniors Cynthia Said and Cathy Millis enthusiastically perform at a November concert

LEFT Treasurer Cathey Symonds works at a fast tempo trying to set orchestra records straight
BELOW Getting down to "bass-ics." Katherine Zimmerman prepares for the downbeat



FRONT ROW J. Jordan, C. Hook, P. McCook, G. Wheeler SECOND ROW D. Thomas, P. Hook, D.

Mills, D. Lorie, J. Bryant, T. Bateman THIRD ROW R. Buckingham, A. Mims, E. Hampton, L. Bramlette

J. Hawkins, P. Ruth, S. Hook, D. Meade STAND-
ING: J. Morgan, K. Zimmerman

L & L plans trip, Gives programs Before holidays

Hopes for a spring trip caused money-raising projects to become a top priority of the Lads and Lassies choir.

Starting off with a garage sale during the summer vacation, Lads and Lassies also raised money with their second annual spaghetti dinner preceding the Scot Classic basketball tournament. The traditional sale of Christmas cards plus the sale of chocolate candy during lunch periods pushed the choir nearer its goal.

The 1974 Baccalaureate service offered the first opportunity for the new group to display musicianship. In September members found their folders packed with music to be prepared for the fall semester. Seventeen singers were selected for the All-Region choir. Out of six qualifiers for All-State auditions, Jon Sills was chosen for the competitive choir, and Jeff Ploger was designated first alternate.

Concerts for the Sashmaship Club, the Dallas Women's Forum, and several elderly and handicapped groups combined with other performances to produce an exhausting Christmas schedule. Members also found time to spread patriotism through their participation in "Sing Out America."

Festivities provided fund and relaxation for new choir members who became acquainted at a party following their performance at Baccalaureate and at a back-to-school swimming party. Inspired by the theme "The Way We Weren't," ballerinas, doctors, and fairy godmothers danced to the music of "Jute" at the fall picnic and dance at Winfrey Point. A Christmas party in late December, complete with food and entertainment, allowed weary carolers to relax and share holiday cheer.

Lads and Lassies shared the stage with other choirs during the year. The Highland Park United Methodist Church choir combined with the Lads and Lassies to present a concert utilizing two organs. The choir also hosted a clinic held in the large auditorium with the University of Texas Concert Chorale and the mixed choirs from Thomas Jefferson and Richardson High Schools.



FRONT ROW: M. Vornholt, G. Fulgham, M. Miller, M. Muse, L. Walhall, N. Martin, J. Seay. SECOND ROW: D. Webb, P. McCook, J. Ploger, G. Potts, R. Hankinson, R. Peabody, R. Nutting. THIRD ROW: C.

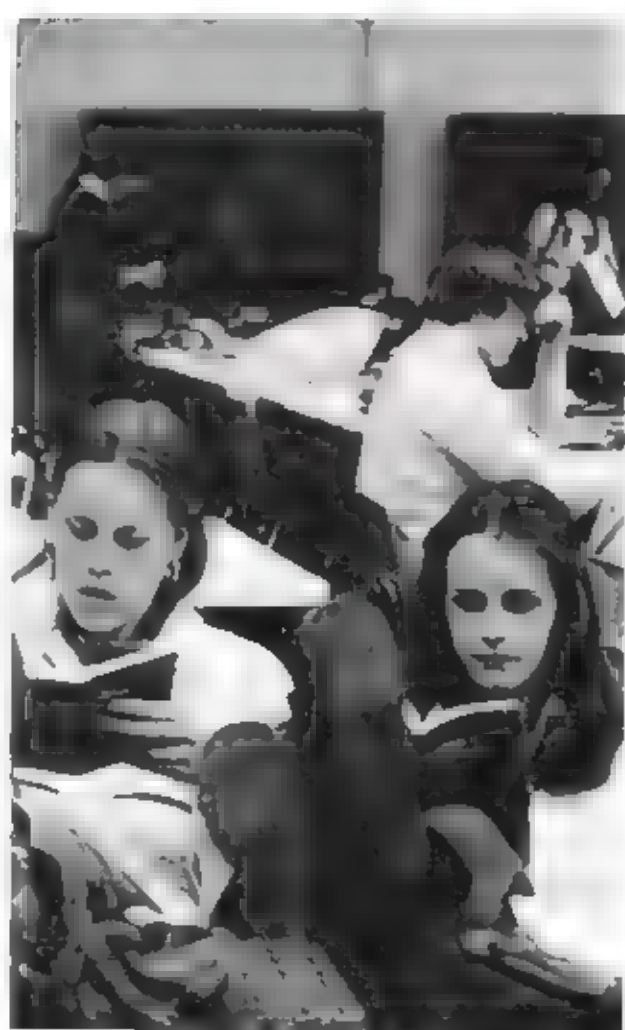
Millis, C. Wiley, C. Averitt, C. Desalme, M. Daniel, O'Connell, C. Gray, D. Bass. FOURTH ROW: Neely, M. Ogden, L. Barnes, T. Sleeth, J. Sills, Shipp, J. Hawkins, R. Hurst, R. Pirla.

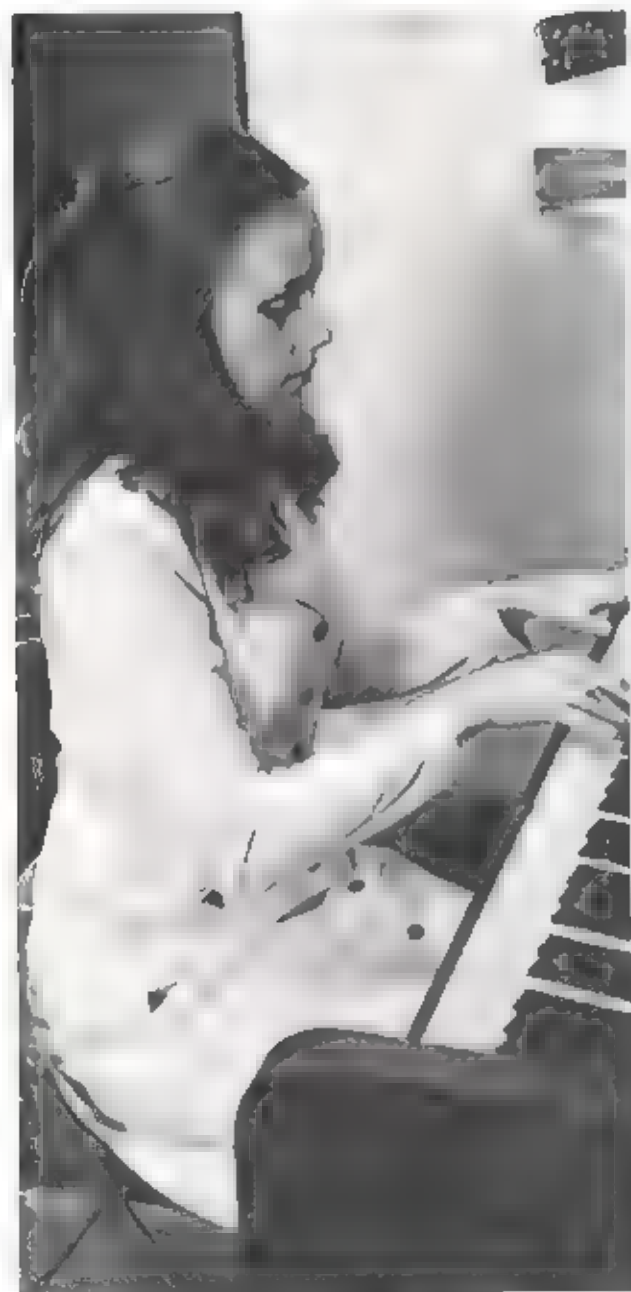


LEFT: Nancy Coker, Cathy Bracken, and Tab Boyles rehearse for a choir performance
 BELOW: Diane Thompson paints decorations for the Lads and Lassies picnic
 BOTTOM: Seniors Barbara Smiley and Cammy Clark have a few extra minutes during musical rehearsal for study
 OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: "Waugh-la!" say Lads and Lassies officers John Hawkins, Anne Cleaver, Andy Mosizek, Melissa Ogden, Reid Nutting, Mary Ann Daniel, Anne Hodges, Kitty O'Connell, Jon Sills, and Nancy Coker
 OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Clay Weber wonders if Reid Nutting is really telling the truth to Tom Singer



FRONT ROW: T. Gilchrist, S. Sigler, B. Beavers, L. Walsh, B. Farrell, A. Cleaver
 SECOND ROW: D. Withers, M. Brandt, H. Coker, T. Singers, L. Hexter, M. Hardcastle, D. Carpenter
 THIRD ROW: A. Winkler, D. Thomas, A. Ussery, J. Oliver, L. Fuxqua, C. Thompson, E. Crossley
 FOURTH ROW: A. Mosizek, C. Weber, T. Boyles, S. Biggers, B. Smiley, N. Coker, M. Johnston, K. Mims





FRONT ROW A Price, L Butler, L Dysart, J
Hodges, M. George SECOND ROW M Price, M
Hunter, D Dowell, T Morgan, R Collins. THIRD

ROW S Blocker C Cleaver, T Mariades F Fisher
L Magruder FOURTH ROW S. Hennekes S. Hos-
ford, H Hares. S Hogg E English

HP choir enjoys Nostalgic party, Festive holidays

Nostalgia was the theme of the Highlandaires' picnic-dance September 21 at St Michael and All Angels' Church. Choir members sock-hopped to the sounds of "Driftwood."

To celebrate the holiday season, choir members serenaded their favorite teachers with Christmas carols. After singing, they enjoyed a party at Molly George's house.

More than half of the 38 members of Highlandaires participated in the musical production *Kismet* on stage crews and in costumed roles.

November 26 and May 13 were the dates for Highlandaires assemblies for freshmen and sophomores. The choir also presented an assembly for juniors and seniors.

In the March UIL contest, 18 girls entered singing solos and 24 girls entered in trios.

The 1974-'75 officers included Gannor Eisenlohr, president; Ann Chandler, vice-president; Debbie Kirby, secretary; Yvonne Houpt and Joan Hodges, librarians; Frances Fisher, treasurer, and Molly George, historian. Section leaders were Linda Loy, soprano; Rachel Collins, second soprano; and Susanna Shytles, alto.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: HIGHLANDAIRES OFFICERS. FRONT ROW: F. Fisher, G. Eisenlohr, Y. Houpt. SECOND ROW: A. Chandler, D. Kirby, J. Hodges, M. George.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Molly George practices her piano solo for the March UIL contest. TOP: "Will I ever get this song memorized?" wonders Mindy Hunter as she studies her selection.



FRONT ROW: D. Kirby, A. Chandler, C. Collie, C. Mayes, A. Meetho. SECOND ROW: G. Eisenlohr, S. Shytles, S. Myers, B. Hook, J. Muse. THIRD ROW:

L. Brougher, M. Hutchinson, V. Wilkinson, S. Lord, L. Ward. FOURTH ROW: Y. Houpt, J. Pate, M. Hogg, K. Blackburn, P. Pharr.

Singers assume Costumed roles, Sing to faculty

Highland Park's musical production of *Kismet* involved more than half of the members of Revelaires either in costumed roles or serving on committees.

In the fall the choir swallowed their diet charts and dived into a banana split party at senior Cammy Clark's house. During the Christmas season, the members of Revelaires sold Christmas cards and went caroling at the homes of some of their favorite teachers. After caroling, they adjourned to a Christmas party at senior Jim Gray's home and exchanged gifts.

Members of Revelaires participated in the University Interscholastic League Solo and Ensemble contest in March and during April sang at the UIL Concert Choir contest.

Bruce McDonald held the office of president, along with vice-president Cammy Clark, secretary Laura Dolph, treasurer Margaret Ann Bell, librarians Sharon Anderson and Margaret Park, and historian Sharon Anderson.



FRONT ROW L. Dolph, A. Emerson, V. Rees-Jones, R. Hurst SECOND ROW M. Christian, T. Field, L. Worthen, T. Hardison, M. Bell THIRD

ROW S. Myers, H. Coker, M. Park, B. McDonald, FOURTH ROW S. Skeldon, D. Cain, K. Martin, B. Giles, M. Oline, L. Wilson



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Janie Turner, Dottie Pirie and Carolyn Howard practice their trio for U/L competition

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Junior Valerie Rees-Jones buys tickets for the musical *Kismet* from ticket seller Catherine Gray

ABOVE Revelaires officers Cammy Clark, Margaret Park, Bruce McDonald, Margaret Ann Blair, Laura Dolph, and Sharon Anderson look out to a successful year for the choir



FRONT ROW C. Howard, W. Woods, J. Poulos, B. Vestbrook, J. Turner SECOND ROW J. Gray, G. Berry, H. Blair, E. Trent, J. Lockhart THIRD ROW

R. Teague, T. Singer, J. Smith, B. Daniel, S. Anderson FOURTH ROW D. Carpenter, D. Pirie, C. Clark, S. Joiner

Singers disguise For Choralaires' Halloween party

Dressed in wild costumes, members of Choralaires began the year with a Halloween party at the home of vice-president Lynn Smiley

The group of freshman, sophomore, and junior girls raised funds by selling chocolate bars in the fall

As the Christmas season neared, choir members brought good cheer by caroling at teachers' homes and for patients at St Paul's hospital

After several months of rehearsing for ensembles, concerts, solos, and sight-readings, Choralaires members participated in University Interscholastic League competition in March

President Lucy Thrash and vice-president Lynn Smiley managed choir activities. Secretary Marcie Williams took care of attendance, while treasurer Kathleen Slaughter managed finances. Librarians Linda Huffaker and Julie Vaughn kept sheet music in order



FRONT ROW C. Holmes, J. Vaughn SECOND ROW C. Douglass, G. Huckhill, K. Lamb, J. Reed

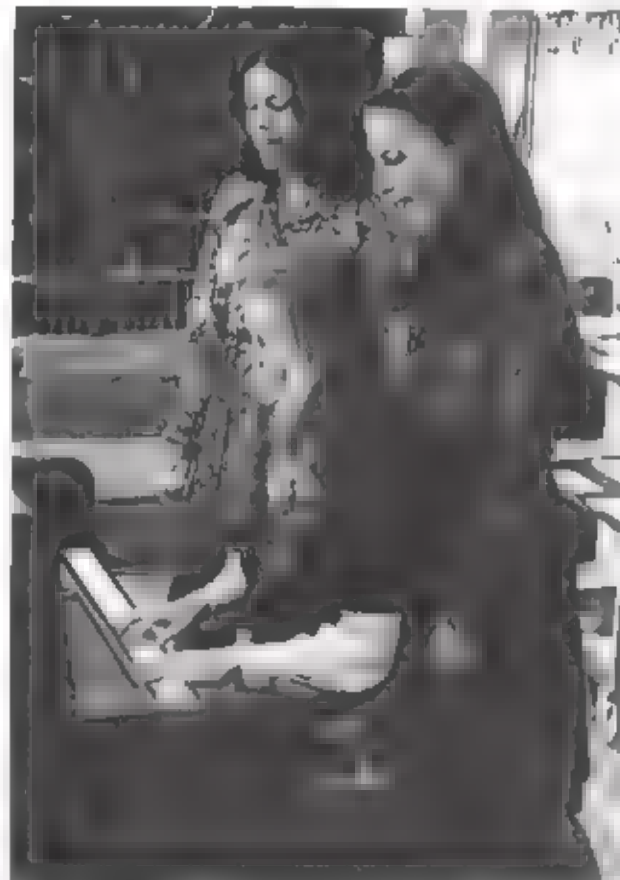
THIRD ROW C. Rather, J. Eliot, E. Hall, J. Clarke FOURTH ROW P. Winslow, L. Thrash, C. Mahaffey,

R. Martinez, K. Case



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Kathleen Slaughter collects UIL fees from Chris Rather, Tory Thomas and Karen Lamb

LEFT Officers Julie Vaughn, Kathleen Slaughter, Lynn Smiley, Alice Spradley, Marcie Williams and Lucy Thrash smile with expectations of a good year
BELOW Section leaders Janice Clark, Lynn Smiley and Joan Reed harmonize during an early-morning rehearsal of Choralaires



FRONT ROW M. Adams E. Porterfield. SECOND ROW G. Haney A. Aldredge K. Slaughter, T.

Thomas. THIRD ROW B. Harper, M. Williams, E. LaRue, L. McElroy, S. Pate. FOURTH ROW C.

Curll A. Spradley B. Biggers L. Huffaker L. Smiley



TOP LEFT President David Carlson and Drum Major Tom Sleeth present the band's UIL first-division marching trophy at a pep rally

TOP RIGHT Seniors David Griffin and Rick Tubb reveal their true personalities through Boogie Brigade performances

ABOVE The Highlander Band assists the ROTC during the flag-raising ceremony on Veterans' Day

OPPOSITE PAGE Guy Finley remembers that Mark Srere forgot to eat breakfast as Mark devours his victory apple in a January pep rally



FRONT ROW: R. Copeland, N. Krusen, K. Beaty, K. Dugan, B. Propst SECOND ROW: K. Jordan, T. Sleeth, A. McLean, J. Martin, H. Rather, S. LaPrade, S. Swamer THIRD ROW: J. Mims, S. Woodruff, M. Acers, J. Cain, S. Vasquez, J. Kluckhohn, K. Medart, C. Cantwell, P. Patterson FOURTH ROW:

R. Pletzer, D. Griffin, R. Tubb, J. Clark, B. Barker, C. Eakman, M. Berry, B. Blanchard, J. Dickson, G. Richhuber, J. Murphy, C. Stephenson, B. Sanders, C. Moore. STANDING: C. Arps, B. Ogden, H. Shields, Jones, B. Morgan, R. Webster



Highlander Band Gains distinction Of 'best in class'

Marching its way through the most successful fall season to date, the Highlander Band won first place in Class III precision marching in the Parade of Champions October 7.

For the sixth consecutive year, the band earned a "superior" rating at the Hurst-Euless-Bedford Competition, but this marked the first year for the group to be named "Best in Class." They also received a first division rating in the U.L. marching contest.

Senior high all-region winners were Kathy Jordan, Tim Kelly, and Ricky Rohr. Kathy Dugan was the only junior high all-region winner.

Forty-two band members traveled to the Gathering of the Clans November 9 and 10 in Salado, where they performed at the Ceilidh, a Scottish party in the Belton High School gym.

Bandsmen anticipated a trip to Pensacola, Florida, in June, where they planned to compete in the Fiesta of Five Flags Contest. The \$1,000 prize won by the band in the Parade of Champions Competition helped to finance the trip. A midnight showing of a film at a local theater and a paper recycling project of old phone books, cancelled postage stamps, and computer cards increased the band treasury.

Freshman bandsmen received the "traditional" initiation at the annual barbecue picnic September 7. After performing all of the duties forced upon them by upperclassmen, the freshmen were rewarded with "peanut butter beanies."

The Boogie Brigade and the Stage Band were again hard at work, performing at several pep rallies and a special program in the spring.



FRONT ROW: S. Baker, P. Ellison, S. Duncan, E. Antweil, G. Lumsden. SECOND ROW: S. Ramey, Edwards, S. Cramer, M. Buckingham, M. Meek, Swann, D. Kern. THIRD ROW: D. Gismant, S. Miley, D. Blanchard, S. Crissey, K. Leake, M. House, D. Dickson, C. Hassard, K. Kendrick.

FOURTH ROW: T. Morse, T. Hardison, L. Webb, P. Grubbs, D. Taubenfeld, J. Drake, M. Srere, D. Williams, S. Donosky, K. Wilson, C. Stewart, G. Finley, D. Carlson. STANDING: T. Kelly, R. Rohr, S. Lambers, J. Pierce, D. Munnell.

Lassies perform At clan gathering Despite rainy day

Bad weather canceled the planned outdoor program of the Lassies at the annual Gathering of the Cans

The Gathering in Salado, Texas, in November was not a total disaster, for the Lassies danced the Highland Fling at the Ceilidh, a Scottish party

Lassie heads gave piping and dancing lessons to incoming freshman girls interested in joining the group. In the summer tryouts were held for these girls

During marching season the Lassies danced and played the pipes at pep rallies, football games and special performances. Members also played another band instrument the remainder of the year

Summer parties after every home football game helped to knit the 29 girls into a closer group. The girls also exchanged gifts at a Christmas party at Kathy Jordan's house

Seven Lassies played the pipes with four drummers from the Highlander band in an all new pipe and drum University Interscholastic League band competition in February

Head Lassie Kathy Jordan arranged the Lassies' schedule, while Head Piper Susan Ramey repaired and tuned pipes

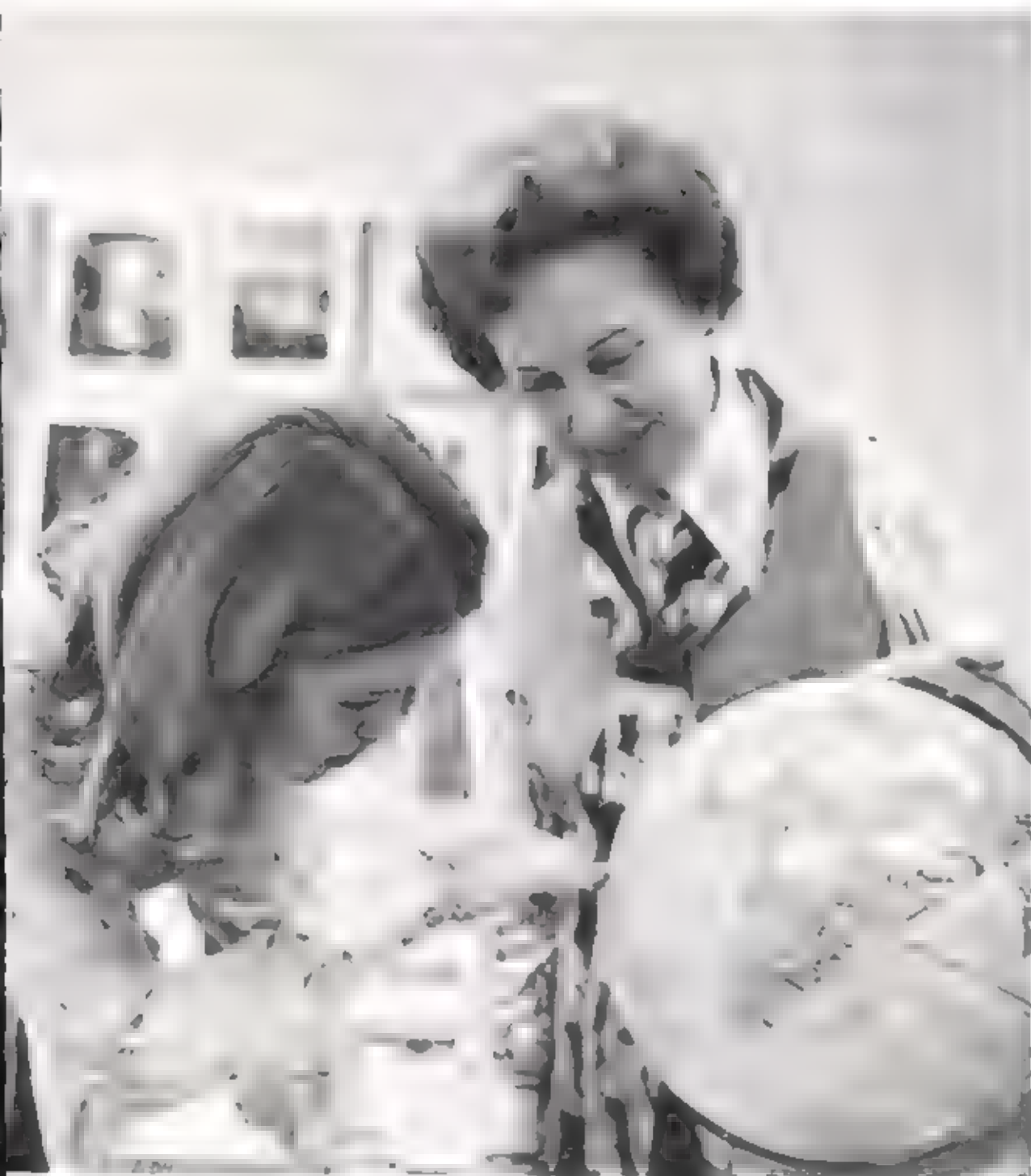


TOP Lassies Dee Gismant and Sherry LaPrade have their music in the bag
BOTTOM LEFT "Blow it off? No way" pipe Susan Ramey and Debbie Kern



FRONT ROW: D. Kern, J. Cain, S. Ramey, K. Jordan, D. Gismant, S. Duncan, S. LaPrade
SECOND ROW: S. Woodruff, S. Cramer, C. Cantwell, B. Brannon, E. Cantwell, M. Buckingham, L. Latham

THIRD ROW: S. Shipley, S. Edwards, M. Acres, Williams, P. Ellison, K. Wilson
FOURTH ROW: Shouse, K. Dugan, D. Dickson, K. Morgan, Meek, K. Leake



Travelers see Nordic program Of trolls, Santa

Greece, Thailand, and Brazil provided entertainment and "dream trip" ideas for members of the Travel Club as travelers spoke of trips they had taken.

Cindy Averitt presented the annual Christmas program, showing slides of downtown Bangkok and exhibiting jewelry and teak-wood salad bowls she purchased on her trip to Thailand.

American Field Service exchange student Solange Simoes presented a program on her native Brazil. Mary Hogg described some of the national parks in the United States.

Winter Park, Colorado was the subject of a slide show by Sarah Jester and Ginger Fulgham, who skied there over the Christmas holiday.

Mrs. Doris Plumlee sponsored the Travel Club, which was led by alternating presidents Cindy Averitt and Chuck Stewart. The club held a dinner at an Oriental restaurant in the spring.



FRONT ROW: T. Bateman, J. Reed, D. Carlson, C. Stewart, G. Fulgham, D. English. SECOND ROW: M. Hogg, D. Cornwall, B. Gies, A. Titus, R. Knight, J.

Westbrook. THIRD ROW: Mrs. Doris Plumlee, sponsor, S. Simoes, J. Sainz, E. English, B. Smith, A. Lee.



ABOVE LEFT: Tina Van der Gracht shows Mrs. Doris Plumlee her native country, Brazil. ABOVE RIGHT: Sally Larson acquaints the Travel Club with her friends, Santa Claus and the Troll.

Income increase, Short hours lure Students to jobs

Shorter school days and the benefits of a part-time job attracted students to the Distributive Education Clubs of America

D E students followed special schedules which allowed them to leave school at two p.m. and work in banks, grocery stores, and retail stores. The organization conducted a job interview clinic to prepare inexperienced students searching for job prospects.

DECA members sold candy to raise money for the organization. Profits exceeded \$600. The members chose to spend the money on their annual spring banquet and to donate a large plant to put in the library.

President Scott Straus led the club along with vice-president Kathy Ginder, secretary Randy Gallagher, treasurer Julie Hayman, parliamentarian Tim Sims, reporter Sally Lau, and sponsor Mrs. Mary Cole, distributive education teacher.

HEIDI VORNHOLT WATCHES as Mrs. Cole gives slide presentation on advertising techniques



FRONT ROW: K. Bruner, K. Ginnman, R. Gallagher, K. Ginder, S. Straus, J. Heyman, T. Sims, M. Anderson, C. Hubbard. SECOND ROW: W. Powell, K.

Pierce, B. Wilson, P. Bradford, G. Foree, S. Bedford, N. Law, R. Roehrig. THIRD ROW: S. Boehning, L. Muncey, H. Vornholt, A. Vornier, A. Young, E.

Hatchet, R. Burnel, T. Meyer, Mrs. Mary Cole, sponsor.

FRONT ROW S. Boehning, K. Pierce, D. Nelson, E. A. Srere, K. Ginder, L. Hanley, Mr. Sterling, sponsor. SECOND ROW K. Rippey, T. Sims, S. Tenny-

son, S. Baker, C. Newman, E. Richburg, K. Biehl. THIRD ROW D. Cornwall, W. Powell, G. Keeling, B. Goodwin, L. Smith, S. Benton.



Fruitcakes earn Profits for club To benefit charity

Programs for children at the Emmanuel Day Care Center combined to form an extended service project for Junior Civitans.

Many club members participated on special occasions: a Halloween Party, several trips to the zoo, and an Easter party. The club members donned costumes and planned mask-making and creative refreshment games designed for the children's participation. The Easter party included an egg-hunt and relay races. The children showed their thanks by compiling a book of their art work.

Junior Civitans boosted their treasury by selling fruitcakes at Christmas. The money was donated to the foundation for Cerebral Palsy.

Junior Civitans' activities were planned by co-chairmen Lisa Summers and William Powell, secretary Linda Rupert, and sponsor Mr. Maurice Sterling.



MIDDLE: Mr. Sterling discusses profits from fruitcake sales with William Powell and Lisa Summers. LEFT: Mixed emotions are shown as Mr. Sterling talks to club members. ABOVE: Joyce Mauk and Lisa Summers talk about future club projects.



Foreign children Receive benefits From park walk

Amigos in Action, a nationwide organization made up of high school and college-age students who spend three weeks in Central or South America immunizing children against communicable diseases, was one of the major projects of the Spanish Club this year.

The group held an April "Park Walk" to raise money for their trip. The Spanish Club, headed by Snowd e Leftwich, helped sponsor the group by paying money for each pound of garbage collected during the park clean-up.

Also in April singer Jesse Lopez entertained the club and told of his life in and around Mexico. In May, the club had a dinner.

Snowd e Leftwich, along with vice-president Bedford Burgher, secretary Jan Jordan, treasurer Chris Apeland and parliamentarian David Gowdy, worked with sponsor Mrs. Eleanora Guzman.



FRONT ROW R. Combes, T. Clarke, C. Apeland, D. Chestnut, D. Gowdy, S. Manning, S. Leftwich, S. Anderson. SECOND ROW J. Jordan, A. Spradley,

G. Hankinson, T. Morgan, S. Tubb, B. Shouts, L. Coker, M. McCabe. THIRD ROW A. Loftis, K. Hall, D. Murchison, M. Gowan, A. Meletio, J. Mount, J.

McKenzie. FOURTH ROW M. Rejebian, G. Johansen, D. Hurt, B. Bullington, W. Bea, C. Stout, C. Bass, J. Tucker, S. Davis, Mrs. E. Guzman, sponsor.



Film presentation Displays culture To French club

Shrimp, Beef Bourguignon, and an assortment of crepes headed the gourmet menu of the French Club's annual progressive dinner early in December helping members get an early start on Christmas festivities.

Talks given by French Club members on their experiences abroad, films, and outings to restaurants highlighted the activities of the club. Programs included a presentation by Jeff Jones on the Louvre museum and a film depicting some of the unusual aspects of French culture. Club member Beverly Bass related her experiences of living in Geneva, Switzerland. Members increased their knowledge of the customs and language of French-speaking countries by attending meetings held every second and fourth Wednesday.

French Club meetings were planned by sponsor Miss Eileen Steensen in collaboration with president Nancy Olinger, vice-president Tom Giles, secretary Grace Sorrels, and treasurer Christy Symonds.



FRONT ROW: N. Olinger, B. Giles, M. Moyer, J. Baldwin, C. Newman, A. Banewicz, J. Owens. SECOND ROW: S. Pike, A. Titus, S. LaPrade, K. Mass-

man, C. Dunton, E. Richburg, I. Monga. THIRD ROW: G. Albrecht, J. Jones, T. Giles, F. Baldwin, L. Nabb, G. Sorrels, M. Kaiser.



ABOVE: Nancy Olinger, Mary Moyer, and Christy Symonds cook up delicacies for the progressive dinner.

TOP LEFT: Beverly Bass shows a souvenir from Switzerland while Cathie Symonds and Janet Baldwin wonder what it is used for.

FRONT ROW K. Gallagher, M. Bennett, F. Thomp-

son, E. Downs, S. Tennyson BACK ROW M. Hol-

ion, C. Arps, R. Stephens, R. Thompson, L. Smith
Mrs. Sylvia sponsor



German club Sponsors films To earn money

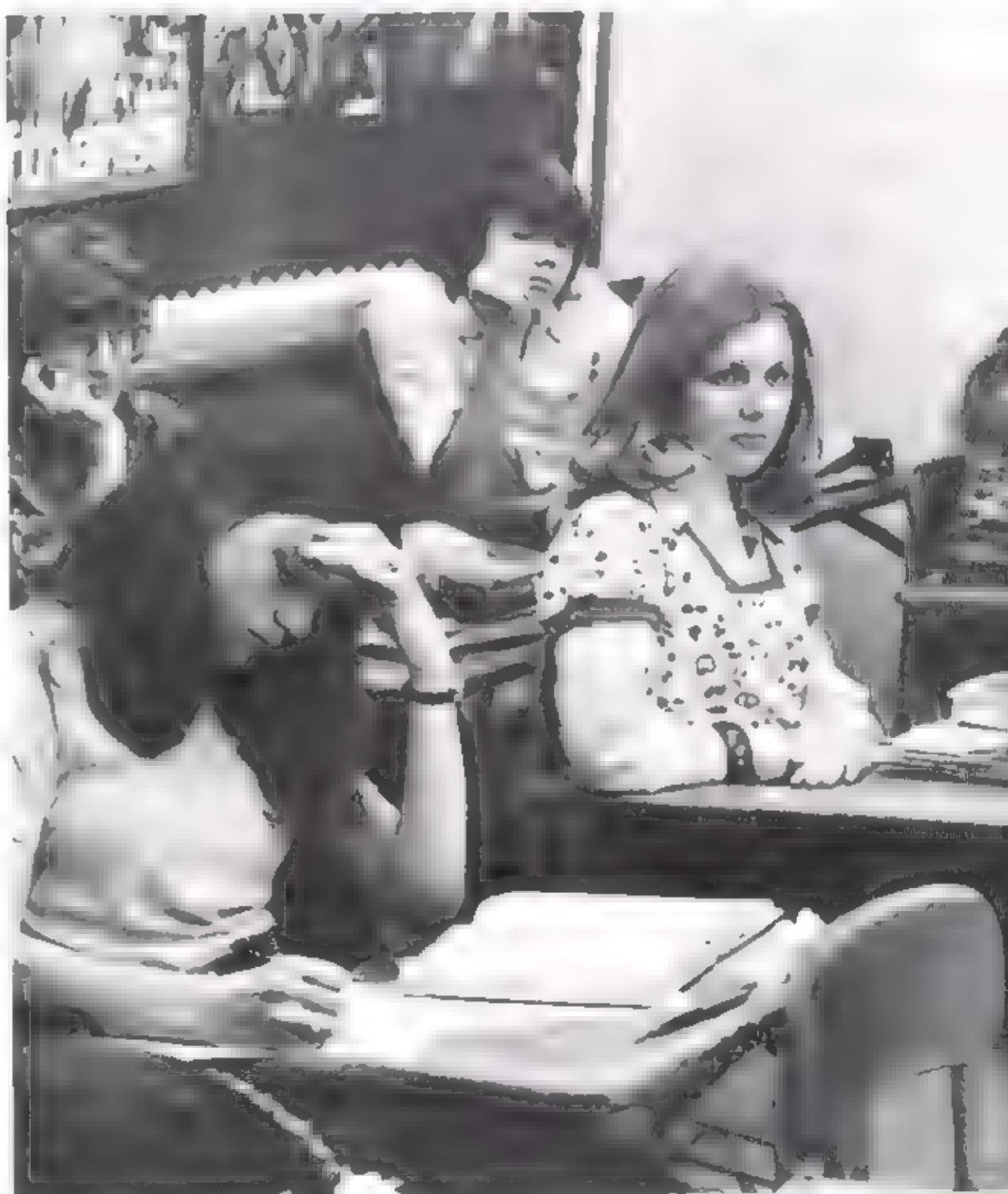
"Bugs Bunny" and "Frankenstein's Bride" entertained students in an assembly January 31

Sponsored by the German Club as a fund raising project, the films raised \$160 for club activities. Members enjoyed authentic German dishes such as sauerbraten and wiener schnitzel at the Oktoberfest at the Fairmont Hotel

Doubling its membership to 50 this year, the German Club met every second and fourth Wednesday. One of the main objectives of the meetings this year was the revision of the German Club constitution

President Kelly Gallagher, vice-president Eric Arps, and secretary-treasurer Luci Smith assisted sponsor Mrs. Sylvia McElroy in handling club affairs

RIGHT Richard Martin, Terrie Underhill, Ron Gjemre, and Lori Davis display varying attitudes of attention at a German Club meeting





HP's Latin club Hosts convention For area schools

Highland Park played host to 80 area schools in February during the annual regional convention of Latin students.

This activity entailed the active participation of all club members as monitors, greeters, and typists. Some of the out-of-school visitors took Latin proficiency tests and participated in contests while others saw the stars in the planetarium and heard Mr. John F. Hanscom speak on the differences and similarities of the Roman and American governments.

S.P.Q.R., the Latin Club, boasted 55 members, the largest number Hi Park had seen for many years. This year the club achieved several firsts. Highland Park became the home of a State Junior Classical League officer with senior Nancy Ann Martin assuming the position of Area Chairwoman of Area C.

Activities the club enjoyed were a roller-skating party and the annual Roman banquet, fit for Caesar.

Andy Mozisek and Colleen Thompson served as *Consuls* (co-presidents) while *Praetor* Calli Brannon planned the programs. Susan Raines took minutes of the meetings as she filled her position as *Scribe*. *Quaestor* Kathy McKilyar kept the financial matters straight. Miss Sharon Hooper sponsored the organization.

ABOVE: Colleen Thompson, Andy Mozisek, and Nancy Martin prepare the display case before the regional convention of Latin students.



FRONT ROW: B. Bywaters, T. Seis, C. Quisenberry, Halford, S. Shytles, H. Blair, A. Mozisek, K. Sells
SECOND ROW: G. Finney, L. Buchanan, D. Blanchard, A. Hodges, J. Cox, S. Swarner, D. Stone

THIRD ROW: K. McKilyar, A. Lee, B. Buchanan, C. Cantwell, M. Peskett, C. Thompson, M. Hutchinson, P. Lewis, sponsor Miss Sharon Hooper

FCA volunteers Donate free time In program sale

Selling programs at home football games provided the Fellowship of Christian Athletes with funds for charities and club-sponsored programs

The club's fellowship centered around the common bond of Christianity and athletics. Bill Montgomery, former Arkansas and All-Southwest Conference quarter back, spoke to the club about the Christian athlete at a breakfast held at a local cafeteria

John Tolson, youth director at Highland Park Presbyterian Church, Coach Wilburn Echols, and John Rees spoke at the bi-monthly meetings. Ed Burnet Highland Park student and part-owner of

the Levee Club, shared his Christian experience and entertained the club with his banjo and sing-along

The Cowboy Highlight and Football Folly films were activities in fall advisory period meetings

The FCA contributed \$100 to the trust fund for Grand Prairie football player Larry Mims and provided financial aid to enable members to attend the Estes Park Colorado, FCA summer camp

President Steve Hudson, vice-presidents Peter Craycroft and Bruce Dewberry, secretary Jeff Irizarry and treasurer Eric Binion provided leadership with the help of sponsor Coach Bo Snowden

BELOW Coach Wilburn Echols talks to the club on the Christian aspect of FCA
RIGHT Coach Bo Snowden jokes with officers as they plan their next meeting



FRONT ROW B. Tucker, K. Green, J. Snell, J. Murphy, J. Strange, G. Ellis, J. Irizarry, S. Hudson, P. Craycroft, B. Dewberry, E. Binion, R. Hankinson, J. Strange, R. Barrett. SECOND ROW D. Davis, W. Bell, P. Sone, S. Smith, D. Hurt, J. Ede, J. Delatour,

D. Gowdy, D. Ede, T. Coronado, R. Beattie, P. Peters. THIRD ROW D. Lawson, M. Strange, D. Webb, D. Defferan, C. Strout, R. Combes, C. Apeland, B. Klingman, R. Gruber, B. Bell, P. Dibble, P. Amundsen, D. Simone, R. Herscher, B. Norwood

D. Moore, Bo Snowden sponsor. FOURTH ROW Johnston, K. Dodd, S. Leftwich, B. Prideaux, Pigeon, R. Thompson, B. Bywaters, B. Adams, Lee, R. Neely, T. Clark, R. Coker, B. Smith, Hundley, R. Thompson, B. Saunders

LEE WALTHALL AND Laura Worthen speak to the Thespians at a Wednesday meeting



Students perform, Work on crews, Usher at theaters

Thespians, an organization open to students of all grade levels who are interested in drama, worked on crews for the senior play as their fall project.

The 60 members also went on field trips to the Oak Lawn Community Theater and Dallas Repertory Theater.

In order to become a charter member of the National Thespian Club, students must acquire at least ten points by working on crews, writing plays, ushering at city theaters, and acting in plays produced at school. Of the 60 members in the local chapter, 40 qualified for charter membership.

Under the direction of Mrs. Linda Raya, president Laura Worthen, vice president Jeff Jones, secretary-treasurer Cathy Hurt, and clerk Lee Walthall, organized for production to the public in April a series of short scenes taken from American musicals and plays as a tribute to the American theater.



FRONT ROW: C. Burgher, S. Shipley, M. Miller, K. Lougher, C. Hurt, L. Walthall, J. Jones, L. Worthen, M. Peskett, B. Kelly, G. Polts, A. Cleaver. SECOND ROW: L. Fuqua, B. Boozio, J. Jumper, Hardy, S. Winn, S. Brandt, L. Peskett, M. Wil-

liams, C. Cantwell, G. Keeling, C. Brannon, C. Clark. THIRD ROW: J. Westbrook, K. Massman, P. Pharr, G. Eisenlohr, G. Amon, L. Thrash, R. Gutierrez, S. Cramer, C. Lamb, C. Rather, S. Hogg, F. Fisher, S. Hewitt, G. Rich. FOURTH ROW: J. Haw-

kins, M. Ural, T. Willard, A. Winkler, A. Davey, L. Dysart, C. Barker, R. Thompson, R. Hurst, G. Shaddox, A. Mozisek, L. Frase, C. Albright, G. Sharpley, K. Keilner, A. Hodges.

FRONT ROW M. Turner, D. Lane, C. Stephens
BACK ROW D. Olinger, sponsor Mr. D. McElwee

S. Main, C. Gilhardt

Field and Stream Funds activities With movie, sale

Members of the Field and Stream Club met twice a month to take part in outdoor-oriented programs and make plans for their ventures afield.

Field and Streamers planned several outdoor excursions for the spring including a skeet-shoot and a canoe trip.

To fund these activities the club sponsored a movie during advisory period the second week in May and also held a garage sale in front of Highlander Stadium November 9 and 10, selling items donated by club members.

President Chris Stephens along with faculty sponsors Mr. David McElwee and Mr. W. D. Greer organized activities.



SPONSOR DAVE McELWEE peddles his wares at the first annual Field and Stream portable garage sale

Turn-table tests Gravitation law For Math Club

Dizzying rides on a turn-table illustrated the principle of centrifugal force for Mu Alpha Theta members in a special program presented by physics teacher Mr. Donald O. Quinn.

Informative advisory period presentations for Math Club members and other interested mathematicians provided entertainment, in addition to practice tests and calculator problems.

Eligible sophomores, juniors, and seniors in the Math Club participated in local and national competition. Seniors Dallam Masterson and Doug Withers tested their abilities in the Hockaday Math Contest while the National Mathematics and UIL Number Sense Contests challenged other members. Doug won first place in the Dallas Baptist Math Contest in January.

Sponsor Mrs. Gail Gateley and assistant sponsor Mrs. C. H. Hodge helped plan activities for Mu Alpha Theta along with officers Sally Larson, president, and Dallam Masterson, vice-president.



FRONT ROW G. Leftwich, S. Turner, E. Dennis

SECOND ROW Sponsor Mrs. Gail Gateley, sponsor D. Masterson, S. Larson



TOP LEFT Junior Ellen Dennis trains for the UIL Number Sense Contest.
ABOVE Dallam Masterson experiences the mysteries of centrifugal force during an advisory period program.

Biology clubbers Travel to location Of ancient tracks

Biology club members found that a certain mixture of sucrose and starch produced cookies for a successful bake sale held during "senior privileges" in the cafeteria.

The students evaluated portions of the Biological Sciences Curriculum Study, which dealt with man's need to redefine himself in relation to his environment, due to the constant progress in the field of science.

The club decorated the courtyard in the biology wing in a manner befitting the seasons of Halloween and Christmas. The Christmas tree radiated charm after it was "spruced" up. After dealing with the flora, the students decided to track down the fauna of years past by making a field trip to Genrose, Texas, to explore the dinosaur tracks.

President Janice Clark, vice-president Leslie Davis, and secretary Tony Blaylock led the club with the help of sponsor Mrs. Ethel Forman.



TOP RIGHT: Mark Todd yields to his sweet tooth as he buys cookies from Chris Hassard at the bake sale.
ABOVE: Janice Clark, president of Biology Club, eyes a culture growth in the laboratory.



FRONT ROW: J. Carpenter, A. Aldredge, J. Clark, K. Morgan, L. Davis. SECOND ROW: R. Stanzel, O. Pantazis, P. Lewis, C. Hassard. MRS. E. H. FOR-

MAN SPONSOR. THIRD ROW: J. Wales, W. Moore, K. Medarl, T. Singers, T. Wiersma.



LEFT Health Careers member Karen Morris takes Sallie Hawn's blood pressure in the clinic
BELOW At a bi-monthly meeting Health Careers members discuss plans



Health Careers Prepares Scots For medical field

Emergency procedures and demonstrations by the Highland Park ambulance service showed Health Careers members how to deal with all types of medical emergencies

Guest speakers and films presented more health information to the club members. Programs included a film on cancer and a speaker from Texas Woman's University who discussed general health careers. The club also held a bake sale to raise money for future projects.

Under the direction of Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass and Mrs. H. A. Hubbard, the club was led in its bi-monthly meetings by president Anita Bagnall, vice-president-secretary-treasurer Lancia Schreiber and historian Karen Morris.



FRONT ROW Mrs. H. A. Hubbard, sponsor Anita Bagnall, K. Zimmerman, L. Dysart, Mrs. B. J. Snodgrass, sponsor SECOND ROW S. Shipley, K. Morris, A. Bagnall

HP astronomers Sponsor shows, Observe planets

Observation parties to look at the stars were a favorite amusement of the Astronomy Club, especially when using Mark Coleman's 10-inch telescope.

The 17-member group was led by president Roy Buckingham, president pro tempore Jeff Jones, vice-president Katherine Zimmerman, and secretary Adria Schreiber. Club sponsors were Miss Claire King and Mrs. Jean Henry.

Activities for the year included hosting several programs in the planetarium on such subjects as Aurora, Jupiter, eclipses, and the rare conjunction of Jupiter and Venus. Each officer, as well as the club members, was required to create original programs for club meetings. Plans included programs for the entire student body.

RIGHT Doug Withers prepares a program for club members.
BELOW Club officers Roy Buckingham, Adria Schreiber, Jeff Jones, and Katherine Zimmerman plan events and parties for the year.

FRONT ROW Mrs. J. Henry, sponsor, J. Jones, P. Ellis, Miss C. King, sponsor. **SECOND ROW** J. Sills, K. Morgan, D. Withers, K. Zimmerman, R.

Buckingham, T. Bartha. **THIRD ROW** A. Melier, D. Bailey, R. Winston, S. Beilharz.





ROTC members Admit girl cadets Into Sabre Club

"Sing Out America" ticket sales provided funds for the Regimental Ball, the annual breakfast at Fagpole Hill, and other ROTC activities sponsored by the Sabre Club.

Because of the admission of girls into ROTC this year, Sabre Club members chose the nominees for Battalion Queen from the girl cadets instead of from the student body at large. From one girl cadet chosen by each company, captains later selected the Battalion Queen. Nominees were Dorothy Dickson, Robbie Herman, Yvette Kaiser, Jacqueline Owens, and Lisa Ward.

The club also held, in conjunction with the administration, the responsibility of organizing and running monthly fire drills.

Club membership included 19 commissioned and non-commissioned male officers and four senior-girl cadets headed by president John Grammar, vice-president Mark Whisenhunt, and treasurer Rob Poole. Colonel Joe Hill served as sponsor.

TOP LEFT: President John Grammar discusses fund-raising projects for the Regimental Ball.
TOP RIGHT: Robbie Herman agrees that "blondes do have more fun" as she jokes around with fellow cadets at an early-morning meeting.
CENTER: ROTC PRINCESSES: Jacqueline Owens, Lisa Ward, Dorothy Dickson, Yvette Kaiser, Robbie Herman.

FRONT ROW: B. Rice, R. Poole, M. Underhill, M. Miller, C. Brookey. SECOND ROW: J. Grammar, A. Cloud, J. Prather, D. Rardin, R. Herman, J. Montgomery, R. Grammar. THIRD ROW: W. Woods, M. Johnson, J. Cox, C. DeVaney, K. Bracken, J. Gormley, D. Christner.



TOP Captain Mark Whisenhunt barks a list of commands to his company
 ABOVE Freshman Cindy Gallagher stands at attention while Major John Grammer checks to see that her uniform is in order
 RIGHT Members of Company D brace themselves for the rigors of inspection

ROTC enlarges Into four groups To meet interest

Increased interest in ROTC was reflected by the need for four companies instead of the usual two.

This year's enrollment numbered 108 cadets, excluding girls. Companies A, B, C, and D were led by Captains Bill Rice, Gene Morel, Ingram Lee, and Mark Whisenhunt. The separate companies brought a more competitive spirit to the corps.

Individual honors went to Mark Whisenhunt, second in individual drill at the Wichita Falls competition, and Ingram Lee, first in marksmanship at the Inner Zone meet. At marching events the cadets drilled to the music of the ROTC band under drum major Tom Sleeth.



COMPANY 'A' FRONT ROW: M. Stevenson, B. Rice, J. Prather. SECOND ROW: L. Garret, J. Owens, M. Hoffman, L. Cox, C. Bracken, C. Barton.

THIRD ROW: M. Rutherford, C. DeVaney, W. Woods, G. Coldwell, P. Harris, D. Bailey, D. Rardin.



COMPANY 'B' FRONT ROW: K. Fox, R. Grammer, K. Gallagher, G. Morel. SECOND ROW: A. Rice, L. Summers, S. Hawn, R. Herman. THIRD ROW: S. Stanley, P. Rippey, B. Wilson, L. Davis, E.

Keeling. FOURTH ROW: J. Cox, B. Harlan, A. Gwenn, G. Parsons. FIFTH ROW: J. Desco, K. Tabor, B. McDonald.



MIKE UNDERHILL — Battalion Commander
ROB POOLE — Battalion Adjutant
JOHN GRAMMER — Lieutenant Colonel
MIKE MILLER — Lieutenant Colonel

COMPANY 'D' FRONT ROW: S. Walker, C. Brooke, I. Lee. SECOND ROW: Y. Kaiser, M. Herrick, D. Morgan, P. Rush. THIRD ROW: R. Cramer, C. Kelly, R. Martin, M. Johnson. FOURTH ROW: S. Sparkman, C. McClelland, M. Kaiser, D. King, J. Berry. FIFTH ROW: D. Thomas, J. Taliaferro, D. Campbell, V. Chaney, M. Long, J. Cunningham.

MILITARY BAND FRONT ROW J Jones, R Pietzer, K Kendrick, T Sleeth, P Crissey, R Tubb, C

Stewart SECOND ROW P Patterson, D Dickson, C Jordan, D Gismel, B Thomas, S Hanneman, T

Hardison THIRD ROW J Barker, P Grubbs, T Kelly, L Webb, H Shiels, R Rohr, S Swamer



MIKE UNDERHILL LOOKS tough during inspection.



COMPANY "D:" FRONT ROW: M. Chaney, M. Whisenhunt, SECOND ROW: J. Rowe, L. Kucher, R. Sanz, D. Christner, B. Vineyard, THIRD ROW: R. Summitt, J. Summitt, J. Cramer, L. Ward, M. Bailey

FOURTH ROW: R. Whitten, C. Gallagher, S. Henkes, E. McKee, J. Burnham, FIFTH ROW: Fournet, W. Montague, D. Cordwell, R. Tompson, M. Cramer

Women recruits Join ROTC men In drills, classes

For the first time in its history, the Highland Park Officers Training Corps admitted girls into its ranks

The 30 girls started off on the right foot, capturing a second place in their first year of participation in the North Zone drill team meet. In the same competition the Regimental Guard won second place for the fifth year in a row, qualifying them for the championship of Dallas where they placed fourth

In charge of adjusting the men to feminine presence was Battalion Commander Mike Underhill, assisted by Battalion Commander Rob Poole. Instructors Colonel Joe Hill and Sergeant Robert Ixex taught the cadets psychology of leadership, motivational training, and methods of teaching. Student officers also aided in the teaching process

Members of the Rifle Team prepared for tournaments by keeping in practice in the school basement shooting range. In the Inner Zone meet the championship of Dallas, the men's team placed first, and Marietta Johnson won second place among the girls



RLS' DRILL TEAM FRONT ROW Y Kaiser, J. wens, C Bracken, L Kucher, S Staney SECOND ROW A Rice, L Cox, L Davis, R Herman, L Ward, M Hoffman THIRD ROW L Garrett, M Kaiser, K Barton, S Hawn, S Hennekes

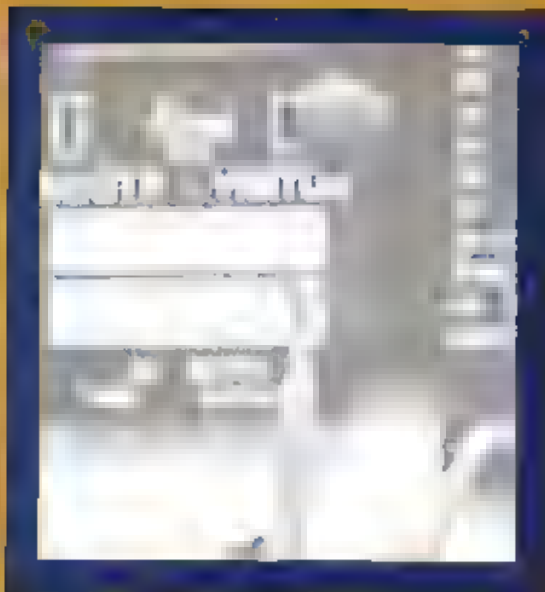


RIFLE TEAM FRONT ROW M Miller, G Morel, J. e M. Johnson, C Bracken SECOND ROW J. Brookey, R Whitten, S Sparkman, M Whisenhunt, W Woods



REGIMENTAL GUARD FRONT ROW M Underhill, R Poole SECOND ROW M Chaney, D Christner, B Rice, J Cox, R Grammer, R Gallagher THIRD ROW I Lee, C Brookey, D Thomas, C DeVaney, L Cramer, P Rush





The tip-off starts time in motion as the Scots take off against the Grand Prairie Gophers.



Athletics

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM Varsity co-captains Dayin May and Jeff Bailey
 RIGHT Taking a breather from the game, Bruce Hunt, Jim Strange, and Tim Hendricks watch the action
 BELOW Caged in by both the defense and the scoreboard, the Scots plan a second-half strategy against Arlington Lamar



Bever enters as new head coach With Bailey, May chosen captains

Playing their first season in the revamped District 7-AAAA, the Highland Park Scots struggled to a disappointing 1-9 record.

In their new district, the Scots, led by new head coach Frank Bevers, took on three schools from Arlington, three from Irving, along with Grand Prairie and Duncanville.

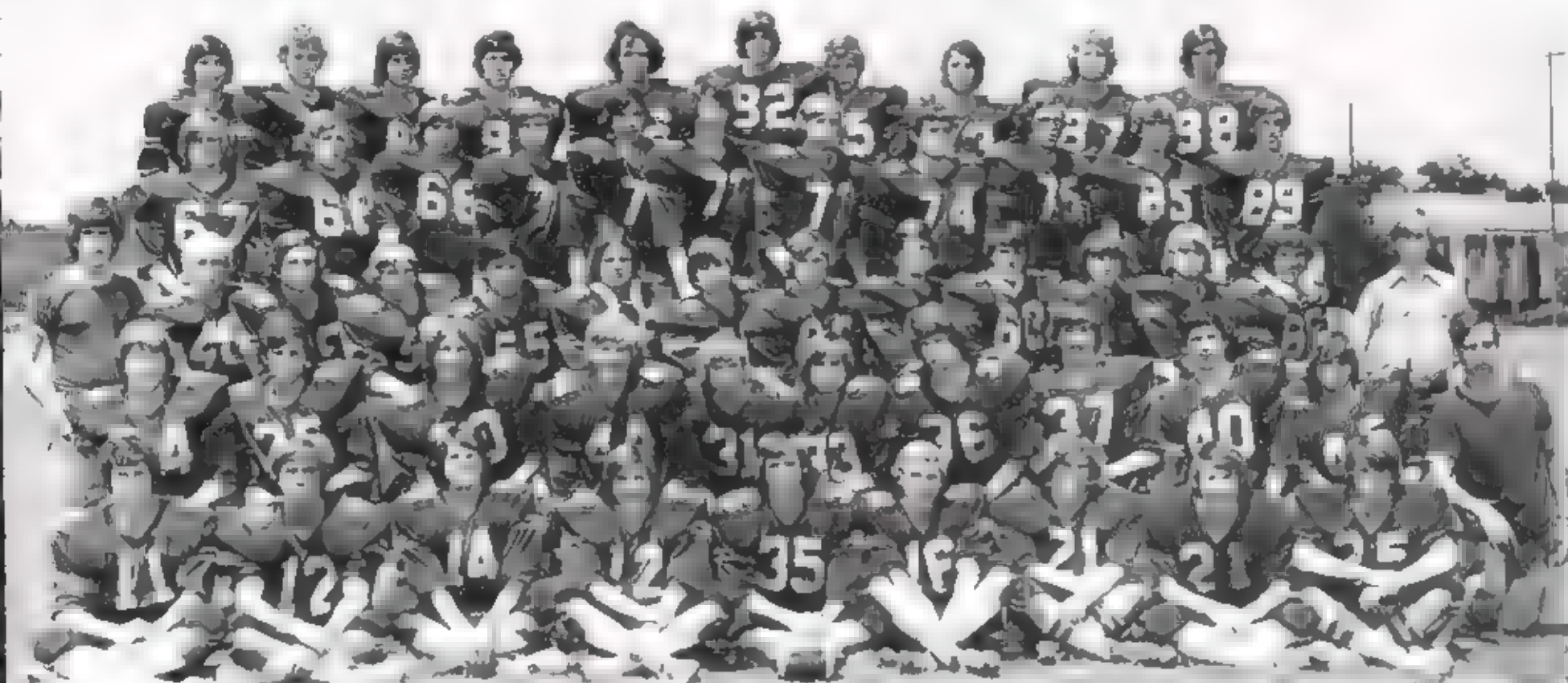
In the opening game of the season, the Scots dropped a 10-6 decision to the Paschal Panthers.

The Scots' lone touchdown came on a ten-yard pass from quarterback Jeff Bailey to flanker Bil Hutchison. Capitalizing on a Scot fumble, Paschal scored early in the second quarter to take a 7-0 lead. Paschal added a field goal before Highland Park launched a 75-yard scoring drive. Mike

VARSITY FOOTBALL FRONT ROW B. Dickerson
J. Bailey K. Johnson, J. Murphy, B. Martin, S. Che-
noweth M. Snyder, R. Slaughter J. Cavagnaro
SECOND ROW B. McCulloch G. Pistor M. Collins
D. Marow R. Renz, J. Harrison J. Thomas, D.

Thorpe B. Hulchison, J. Beecherl, K. McCreary
THIRD ROW B. Tucker, J. Rumley, B. Bevans, R.
Peck J. Snell, T. Hendricks, D. Olinger J. Strange
H. Thrash, B. Hunt J. Joiner, J. Inzarry, G. Ellis
B. Chapman FOURTH ROW J. Morrow J. Strange

A. Reese, D. Davidson, J. Eckerberger K. Green P.
Kilgore, K. Isakson, B. Hamilton R. Barnett P. Wild-
man FIFTH ROW M. Minorn B. Thompson R.
Hempel S. Lee, T. Ward B. Dewberry, J. Allen D.
May C. Sanders, B. Prideaux



1974 SEASON RECORD

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HP	■	Pascha	10
JP	7	Austin High	27
HP	13	Arlington	6
HP	7	Grand Prairie	17
HP	14	Irving	16
HP	0	Arlington Lamar	15
HP	0	Arlington Sam Houston	20
HP	14	Duncanville	35
HP	■	Irving Nimtz	21
HP	6	Irving MacArthur	21

Collins and Robert Hempel caught pas-
ses for big gains to help put the Scots on
the scoreboard for the first time this sea-
son.

For their next encounter the Scots tra-
velled to Austin, where they were
defeated 27-7 by the Maroons of Austin
High School. The Scots amassed more
yardage than the Maroons, but four
costly turnovers and numerous penalties
spoiled most of Hi Park's scoring drives.

Jeff Bailey led the offensive efforts as
he completed 11 out of 17 passes for 156
yards. At the end, the Scot offense moved
the ball for 332 yards for the evening.

This was the Scots last game before
their District 7 AAAA debut against the
Arlington Colts.



Scots stay solid, Defeat Arlington In district debut

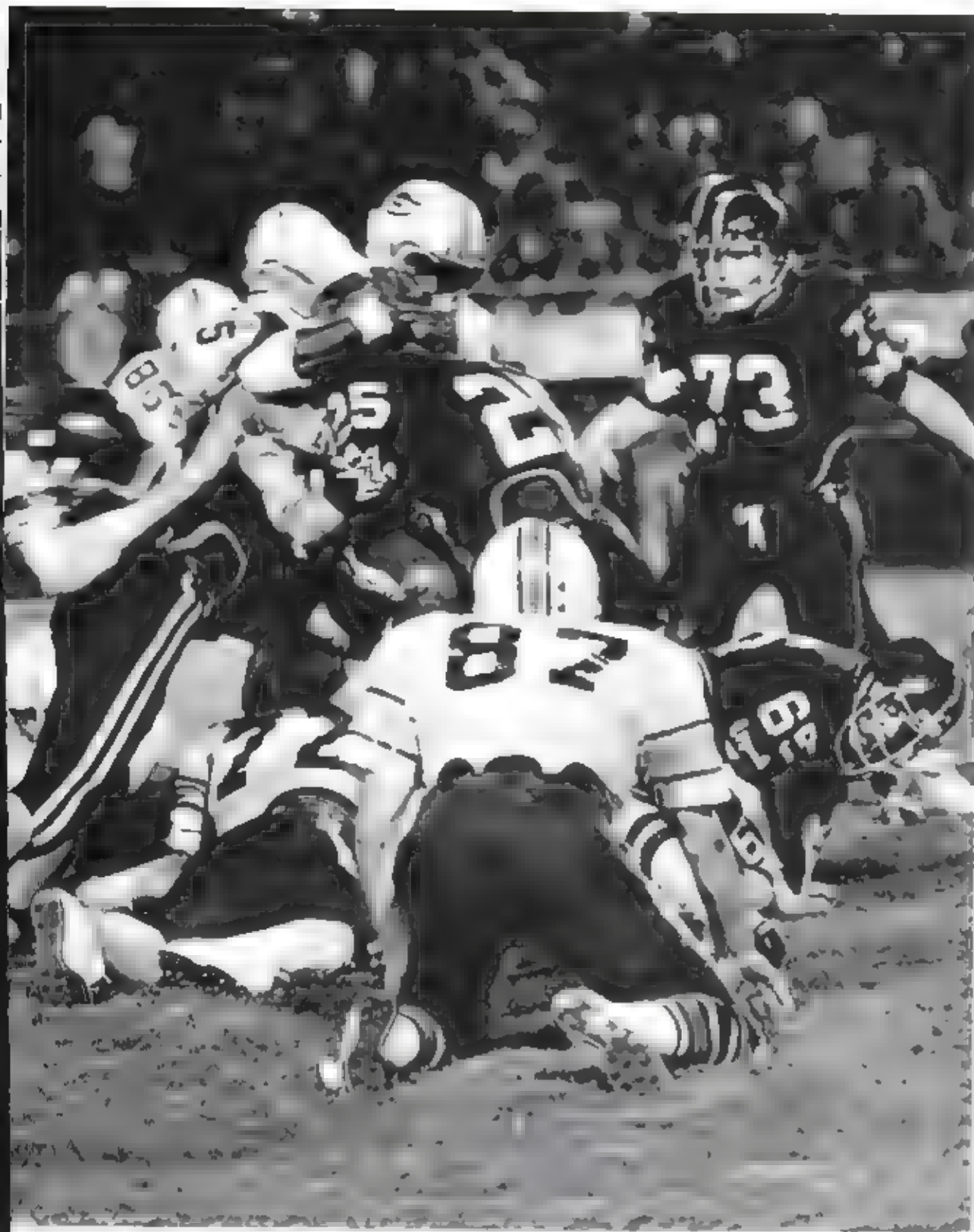
In their district 7-AAAA Debut, the Scots soundly defeated the Arlington Colts 13-6 in a driving rainstorm.

The Hi Park defense was solid for most of the night, allowing the Colts to gain only 125 yards total offense. David Marlow, Chuck Pistor, and Thom Ward intercepted passes in the second half to halt the efforts of Arlington's offense. Jeff Irizarry recovered a Colt fumble on Arlington's 10-yard line, setting up Bobby McCulloch's four-yard run for the Scots final touchdown of the evening. McCulloch led all rushers, gaining 94 yards for the evening.

The Scots' first touchdown came as reserve quarterback Kahler Johnson entered the game at the halfback position and rifled a 40-yard touchdown pass to B.I. Hutchison.

The victory over Arlington moved the varsity footballers into an early four-way tie for the district lead.





Scots play hard, Use tricky plays To bewilder foes

This advantage ended abruptly when the Scots lost a disappointing 17-7 decision to the Grand Prairie Gophers.

Unable to develop any offensive power the varsity footballers could muster only seven points and 136 yards total offense. The Scots' lone score came on Bobby McCulloch's 20-yard scamper in the waning minutes of the game.

The game was marred by the tragic injury of Larry Mims, who sustained two broken vertebrae in his neck.

Hi Park narrowly missed victory in their next encounter, dropping a hard-fought 16-14 setback to the Irving Tigers.

The Scots led 14-9 at halftime, scoring on a 35-yard touchdown toss from Jeff Bailey to Robert Hempel and the widely acclaimed "huddle play." On this play the Scots used a bit of trickery to bewilder the entire Irving defense, allowing Bill Hutchison to race down the sidelines untouched for an 88-yard touchdown run.

Following the Irving loss, the Scots travelled to Arlington and absorbed a 15-0 defeat at the hands of the Lamar Vikings.

Unable to mount any substantial drives, Hi Park's offense could manage only 150 yards against a stingy Viking defense.

The Scot defense was steady for most of the night. Only seven of Lamar's points were scored directly against the sturdy Scot defenders. The other points came as a result of numerous Scot penalties and turnovers.

This loss moved the Scots district record to 1-3 and gave them two weeks' "recovery time" before an October 26 encounter with Arlington Sam Houston.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: A strong rush forces quarterback Jeff Bailey to scramble against Arlington.

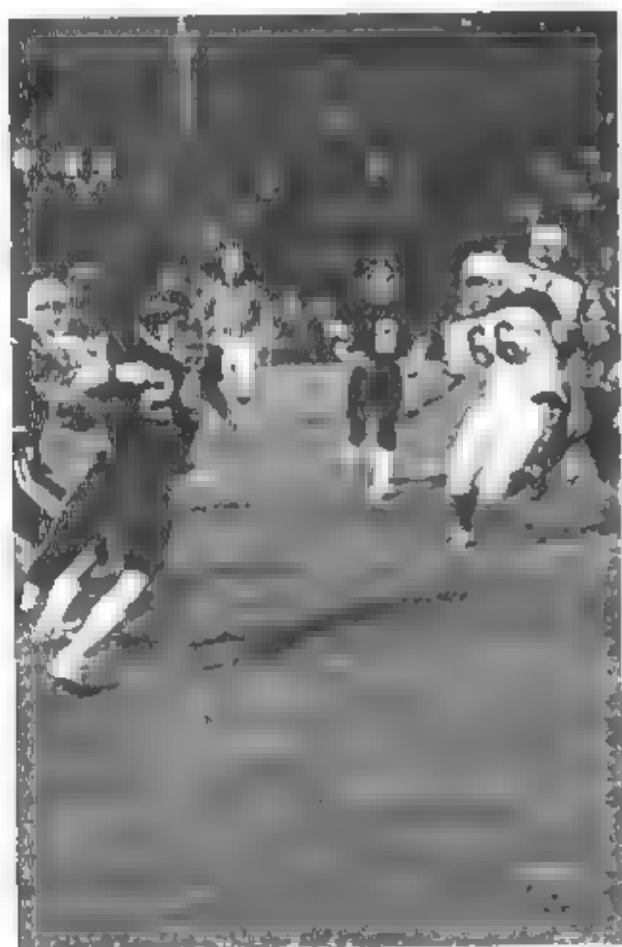
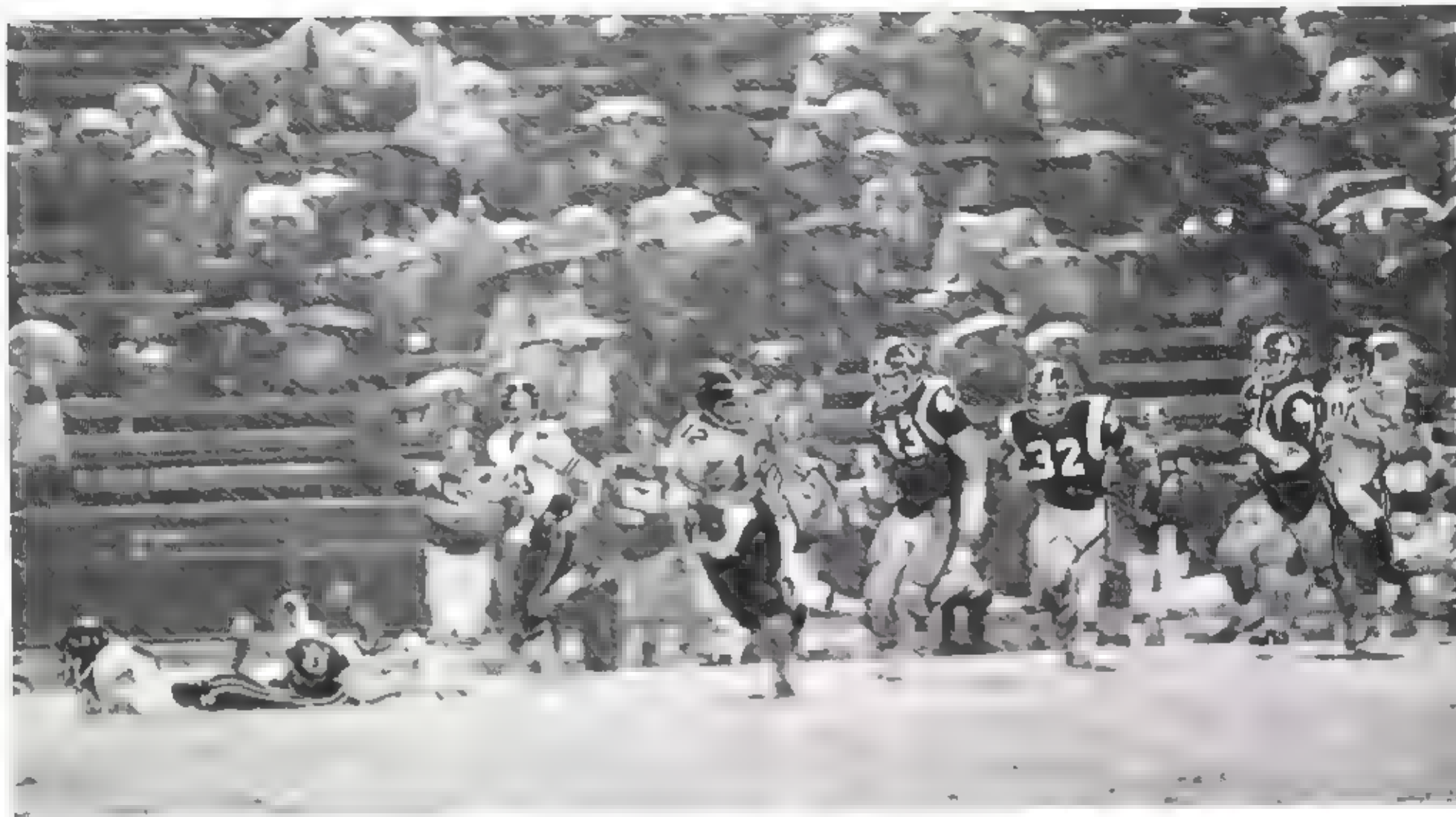
OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Guard Jeff Irizarry suddenly finds himself in the midst of mass confusion on the field.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: An unidentified offensive player runs for yardage against teammates in the season scrimmage.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM: Defensive tackle Bruce Thompson latches onto a speedy Arlington Lamar runner.

ABOVE: Led by cornerback Chuck Pistor, a multitude of Scot defenders swarm around a Grand Prairie running back.

LEFT: Bewildering the entire Irving team, the Scot offense employs the now famous "huddle play" to go 88 yards for a touchdown.



**Four Scots make All-District squad
As disappointing season concludes**



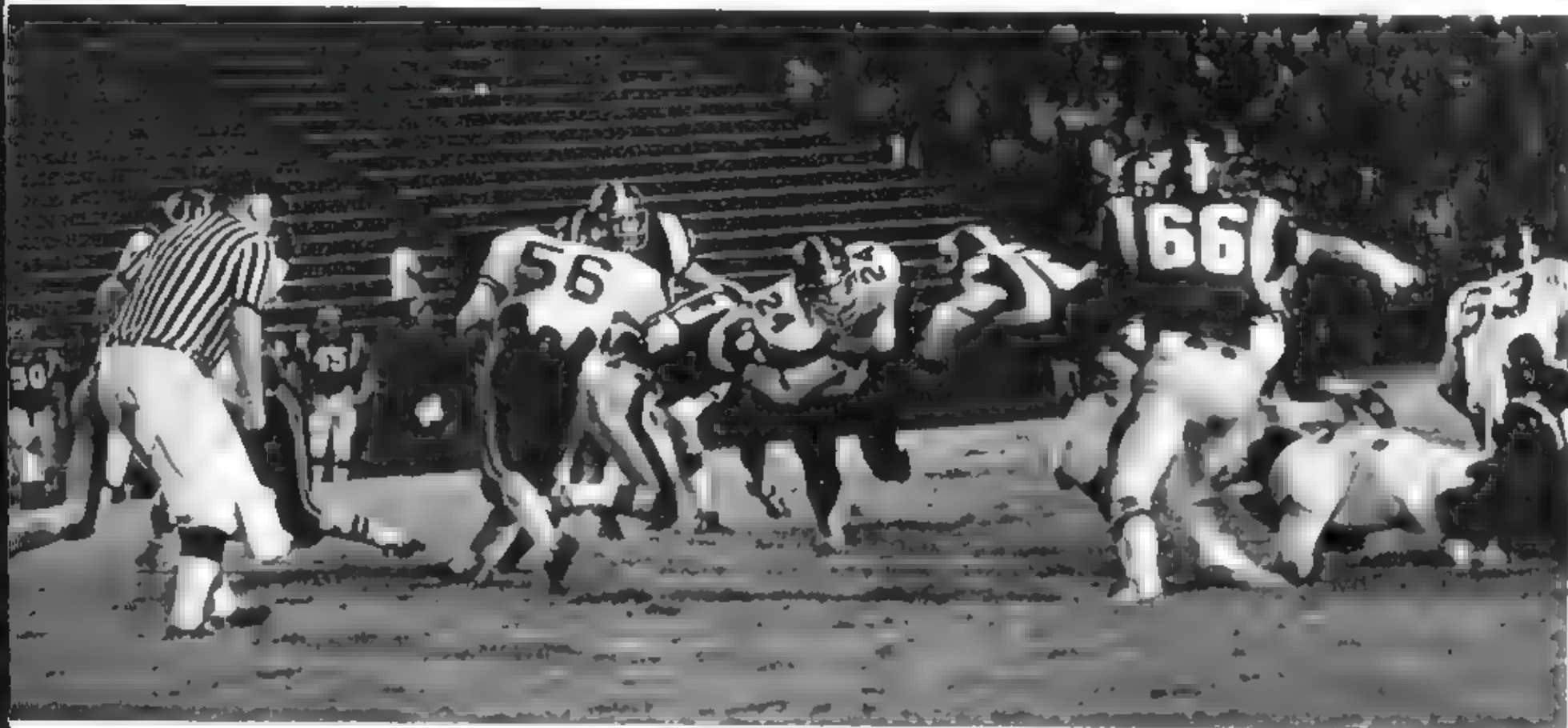
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP Neither rain nor Arlington defenders dampen quarterback Jeff Bailey's ground gaining run.

OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT Mark Snyder comes to the aid of Bobby McCulloch to block Paschal defenders.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT Tailback Bobby McCulloch spins away from a defender during the Scots' season opener against Pascha.

LEFT The unidentified object in Jeff Bailey's arms attracts everyone's attention.

RIGHT Bobby McCulloch bursts through a hole in the wranglin' line to secure the Scots' victory.



In the seventh game of the season, the Scots took on the Sam Houston Texans but fell by a 20-6 count.

The offense consistently moved the ball down the field, but when they neared the Sam Houston goal, a stiff Texan defense and costly Scot turnovers nullified Hi Park's scoring attempts.

The Scots finally got on the scoreboard in the fourth quarter, scoring on a 38-yard pass to Bill Hutchison from Kahler Johnson, who replaced the injured Jeff Bailey.

The Scots brought their injury marred bodies back home for a homecoming counter with the Duncanville Panthers.

Duncanville scored in the first quarter and held on to gain a 35-14 victory. Quarterback Kahler Johnson had a hand in both touchdowns, scoring once on a three-yard run and then connecting with flanker Bill Hutchison for a long touchdown pass. Six Hi Park fumbles ended other scoring efforts.

With their record now 1-7, Hi Park took on the Irving Nimitz Vikings but fell 21-6. Sophomore Marc Snyder scored the only touchdown of the night on a 48-yard run. The defense was steady as usual, but inconsistency on offense greatly hurt the team's efforts.

In their season finale, the Scots battled

district champion Irving MacArthur but dropped a 21-6 setback in spite of 388 yards gained on offense. Many of these yards came on long runs by Marc Snyder and Bobby McCulloch, but once again fumbles smothered Scot drives as Hi Park booted the ball away five times.

Despite the disappointing record, several Scots received credit in post-season polls. Seniors Grover Emsor, Kevin Green, and Bobby McCulloch, plus junior Mike Collins were named as "Honorable Mention All-District" by the *Dallas Times Herald*. The *Dallas Morning News* chose senior Dwayne Willis for the second team defense for District 7 AAAA.

OPPOSITE PAGE A freshman running-back tries to gain the extra yard aided by hard-charging blockers.

BELOW Tight-end Tommy Koons races down the field catching a pass.

RIGHT Running-back Doug Hurt takes the hand-off from Scott Smith and pummels up the middle for good yardage.



B TEAM FRONT ROW S. Smith J. Percy P. Sandifer F. Wathen J. Strother D. Hurt R. Lafitte B. White W. Patterson SECOND ROW B. Rodgers G. Gibbons K. Kelher S. Cox J. Norton, M.

Strange R. Boyle G. Murphy S. Hearn L. Stewart D. Singleton THIRD ROW B. Prideaux E. Moore D. Gowdy B. Kalmbach D. Chestnut D. Webb R. Cavagnaro B. Boyce S. Leftwich R. Combes E.

Jones D. Lane FOURTH ROW K. Collins R. Humphress B. Burgher J. Allen G. Sims B. Shipp T. Henry S. Kee C. Daniel FIFTH ROW R. Pike S. Peters R. Thompson C. Stout D. Wideman

Bringing the district championship back to the junior-varsity football program for the first time in 19 years, the hard-fighting 'B'-team Scots rambled to a 7-1-2 record for the 1974 season

The young Scots opened the year with five consecutive wins over Perce, Jesuit, Arlington, Grand Prairie and Irving. In their next encounter, the "B"-teamers came from behind to salvage a 21-21 tie with Arlington Lamar. With their hopes of a district championship running high, the team defeated Arlington Sam Houston to move the overall record to 6-0-1.

After defeating Sam Houston, the young Scots dropped their only game of the year—a heartbreaking 8-6 decision to Duncanville—but rebounded from the loss by tying Irving Nimitz and soundly defeating Irving MacArthur to close out the season as District 7-AAAA champions.

Led by the coaching of Cecil Holmes, Red Ellis, Orville Jones, and Tom Shelton,

the "B"-teamers defeated much larger opponents week after week.

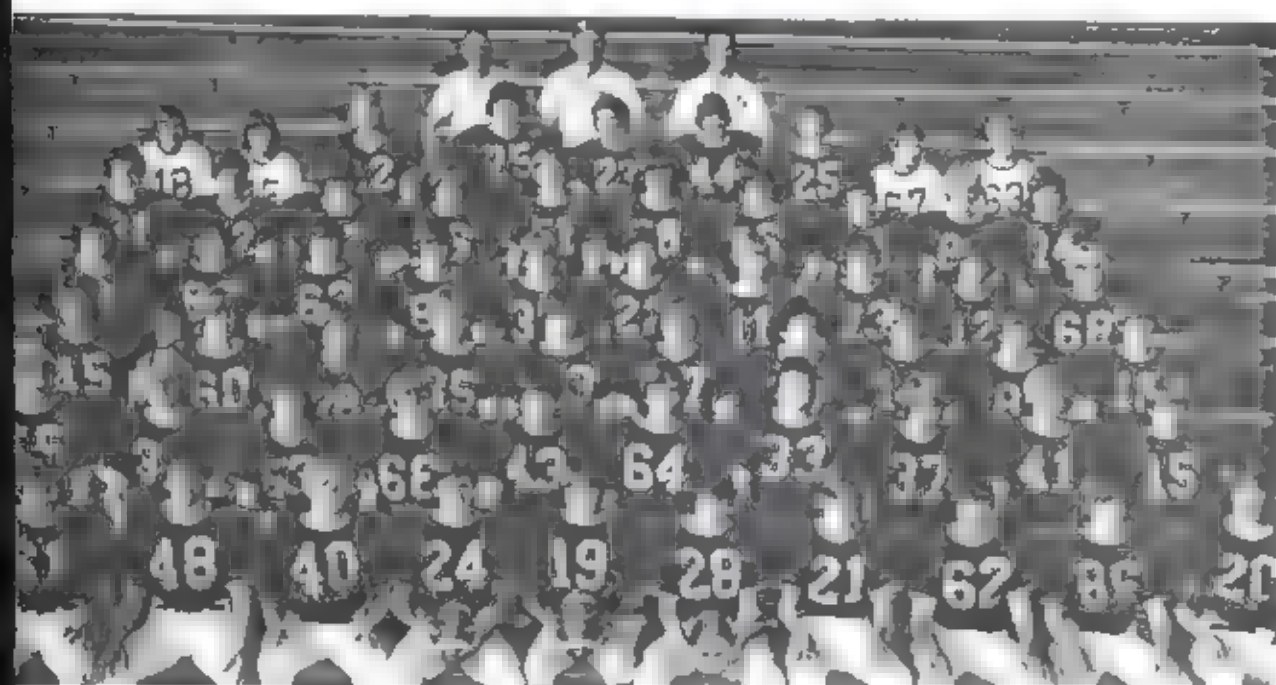
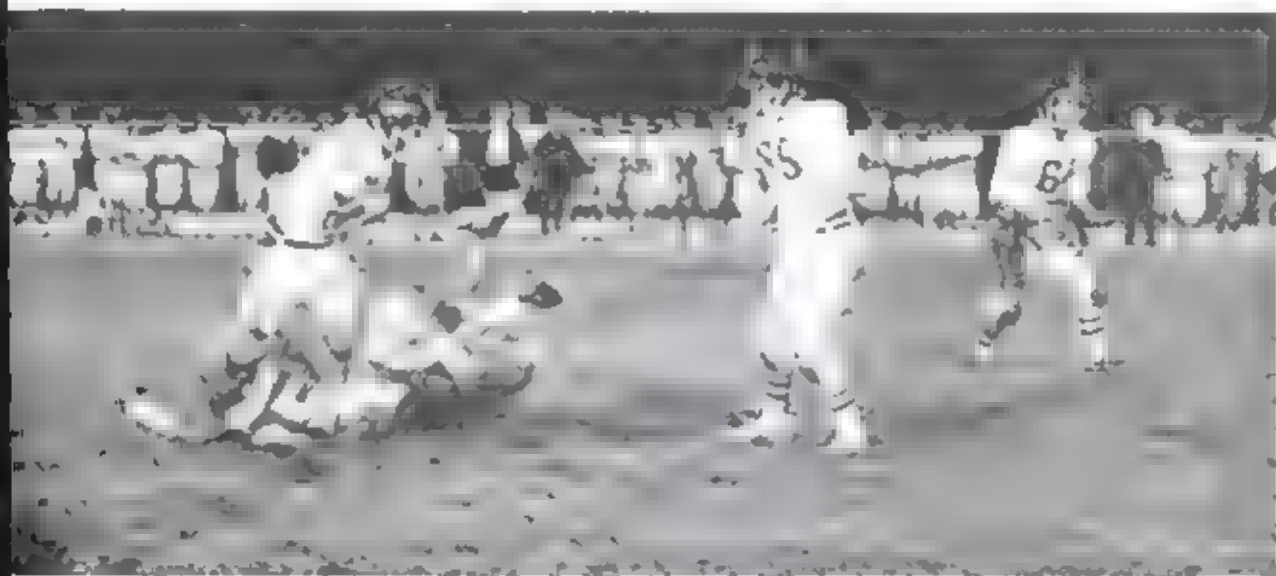
Offensive standouts included Bobby Day, Kyle Dodd, Scott Smith, and David Wideman, while Doug Hurt, Tommy Koons, Greg Sims, and Doug Singleton bolstered defensive efforts.

The freshman squad, coached by Wayne Johnson, Don Richardson, and Jim Wheat, fell to a disappointing 1-8 mark. Injuries early in the season and an inconsistency on offense were contributing factors to many of the team's losses.

The highlight of the freshman season came in the fourth game as the future Scots shut out a strong South Grand Prairie team by a 20-0 count.

Despite the disappointing record, many players showed promise. Chris Hearndon, Mike Mott, Robert Mullins, and Sammy Price were among the freshmen who showed great potential which would benefit future Hi Park teams.

'B'-Team seizes First district title After 19 seasons



FRESHMAN TEAM FRONT ROW: B. Cowin, J. Patterson, J. Eckerberger, M. Sandfer, K. Murchison, J. Sharp, J. Bruner, P. Dibble, J. Huck, C. Bell. SECOND ROW: R. Neely, C. Herndon, R. Rather, J. Turner, R. Tee, T. Gile, G. Alexander, T. Coronado, J. Perry, B. Powell. THIRD ROW: S. Price, S. Biggers, J. Tynes, R. Herscher, L. Didway, D. Snowden, J. Kennedy, M. Sargent, A. Fleck, T. Reynolds. FOURTH ROW: J. French, J. Field, T. Ewing, B.

Carter, R. Walker, D. Moore, M. Mott, J. Hickman, J. Turner, J. Tucker. FIFTH ROW: B. Norwood, D. Grange, R. Mullins, R. Rice, V. Williamson, K. Webb, N. Hamilton, H. McClure, R. Blackwell, C. McCook. SIXTH ROW: B. Manning, W. Snoots, K. Rowe, E. Teague, H. Pitcher, B. Bracken, B. Saunders, T. Manning, J. Harris. SEVENTH ROW: Coach W. Johnson, Coach J. Wheat, Coach J. Richardson.

B-TEAM

7-1-2

HP . . . 20	SS Pierce 19
HP 6	Jesuit 0
HP . . . 34	Arlington 31
HP . . . 21	Grand Prairie 14
HP 6	Irving 0
HP 21	Arlington Lamar . . . 21
HP 14	Arlington Sam H . . . 12
HP 6	Duncanville 8
HP 12	Irving Nimitz 12
HP 41	Irving MacArthur . . . 6

FRESHMAN TEAM

1-8-0

HP 6	Irving Nimitz 20
HP 0	Irving MacArthur . . . 14
HP 7	Duncanville 20
HP . . . 20	South Grand Prairie . . 0
HP . . . 18	Grand Prairie 34
HP 6	Irving 20
HP 18	Irving Nimitz 28
HP 6	Irving MacArthur . . . 28
HP . . . 18	Duncanville 24

VARSITY Manager P. Craycroft, M. Dickenson, D. Hundley, M. Pitzer, B. Denen, R. Thompson, R. Pir-

lle, Coach Bo Snowden, T. Somerville, J. Heimbarger, Coach Tom Shelton, S. Hudson, E. Binion, D.

Lawson, D. Davis, D. Roach, Manager R. Beattie, Manager B. Kingman.



ABOVE Making a quick turn, David Hundley dribbles the ball down the court.
MIDDLE All eyes are on Tom Somerville as he takes a shot from the free-throw line against Arlington Sam Houston.
RIGHT David Hundley, Mark Dickenson, and Tom Somerville take a brief rest before entering action during the Dr. Pepper Tournament.



Compiling a 28-7 record at the conclusion of district play, Hi-Park's state-ranked basketballers won the 7-AAAA second half championship, but fell to Arlington in a one-game playoff.

Paced by tri-captains Eric Binion, David Hundley, and Tom Somerville, The Scot roundballers won their last 11 district games and 18 of their last 19 to give them a final district mark of 14-2.

The Scots exhibited a high-voltage fast-break offense, which averaged 70.8 points per game. Ronnie Thompson led all Hi-Park scorers as he shot at a clip of 18 points per outing. Scoring was well-balanced among the remainder of the squad, which included starters Mark Dickenson, David Hundley, Rod Pirtle, and Tom Somerville.

Eric Binion, Dick Davis, Steve Hudson, and the Junior Varsity were always on hand to give Scot starters a brief rest.

Hi-Park's patented pressure man-to-man defense allowed opponents only

58.3 points per game, forcing numerous mistakes and creating added excitement. Tom Somerville led Scot rebounders as he pulled down 15 rebounds per game.

The Scots won five of their first six games to get the season rolling on a proper note. After dropping a return match to Bryan Adams, the Scots hosted and won the annual Scot Classic by defeating Plano and J. J. Pearce. Tom Somerville and Ronnie Thompson were named to the "All-Tournament Team" at the conclusion of the two-day event.

After a mediocre showing at the Austin Tournament, the Scots carried their 10-5 record into the annual Dr. Pepper Tournament. After losing the first game to eventual champion South Oak Cliff, Hi-Park defeated MacArthur, R. L. Turner, Carter, and Bryan Adams to gain the consolation championship. Scot standouts Tom Somerville and Ronnie Thompson were named to the 12 man "All-Tournament team."

HP roundballers End season with 28-8 final mark



TRI-CAPTAINS ERIC Binion, Tom Somerville, and David Hundley with Coach Bo Snowden

1974-75 SEASON RECORD

HP	80	Bryan Adams	57
HP	71	Woodrow Wilson	30
HP	62	Jesuit	61
HP	73	Garland	78
HP	80	St. Mark's	56
HP	64	Woodrow Wilson	53
HP	49	Bryan Adams	56
HP	76	Plano	72
HP	76	J. J. Pearce	61
HP	77	St. Mark's	46
HP	69	Austin Crockett	62
HP	69	San Angelo Central	73
HP	67	Austin Johnson	63
HP	63	Arlington	65
HP	62	Lake Highlands	64
HP	68	South Oak Cliff	87
HP	70	MacArthur	69
HP	71	R. L. Turner	63
HP	89	Carter	76
HP	54	Bryan Adams	38
HP	68	Sam Houston	55
HP	60	Irving	44
HP	90	Lamar	59
HP	70	MacArthur	71
HP	61	Duncanville	39
HP	81	Irving Nimitz	50
HP	71	Grand Prairie	64
HP	73	Arlington	65
HP	59	Sam Houston	35
HP	67	Irving	54
HP	83	Lamar	50
HP	69	MacArthur	63
HP	92	Duncanville	50
HP	67	Irving Nimitz	52
HP	72	Grand Prairie	54
HP	57	Arlington	58

HP makes debut In new-formed District 7-AAAA

Due to a change in district groupings the Scot roundballers entered District 7-AAAA, which included Duncanville, Grand Prairie, three Arlington schools, and three schools from Irving.

In their district debut, Hi Park dropped a heartbreaking decision to the Arlington Coats. With the Scots ahead by two points with less than one second remaining, Arlington's Gary Reston put up a desperation shot from beyond the mid-court line. To the amazement of fans and players alike, the shot went in, forcing the contest into overtime. In the overtime period the Scots were too shocked to play effectively and dropped a 65-63 decision to the "Green Monsters from the Mid Cities."

Though the Scots lost only one more game in the remainder to the first half of district play, Arlington staved off all first-half opponents to win the title.

In the second half of district play Hi Park put it all together, winning all eight games and finishing one game ahead of Irving.

The rematch against Arlington proved to be the catalyst as Mark Dickenson and Ronnie Thompson took control in the fourth quarter to give the Scots a 73-65 win over the much taller Arlington squad. Thompson led all scorers with 25 points, the majority coming in the fourth quarter.

After gaining sweet revenge from Arlington, Hi Park mowed down the remaining seven district foes to take the second-half crown and give Coach Bo Snowden his seventh consecutive winning season since coming to Highland Park in 1969.

TOP LEFT: Ronnie "The Spider" Thompson uses the old left-handed dribble en route to the basket.

TOP RIGHT: Steve Hudson exhibits good sportsmanship during the Dr. Pepper Tournament.

RIGHT: Concentration shows on David Hundley's face as he takes aim from the free-throw line during the Lamar game.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Tom Somerville looks to up his assists or points per game average against Grand Prairie.

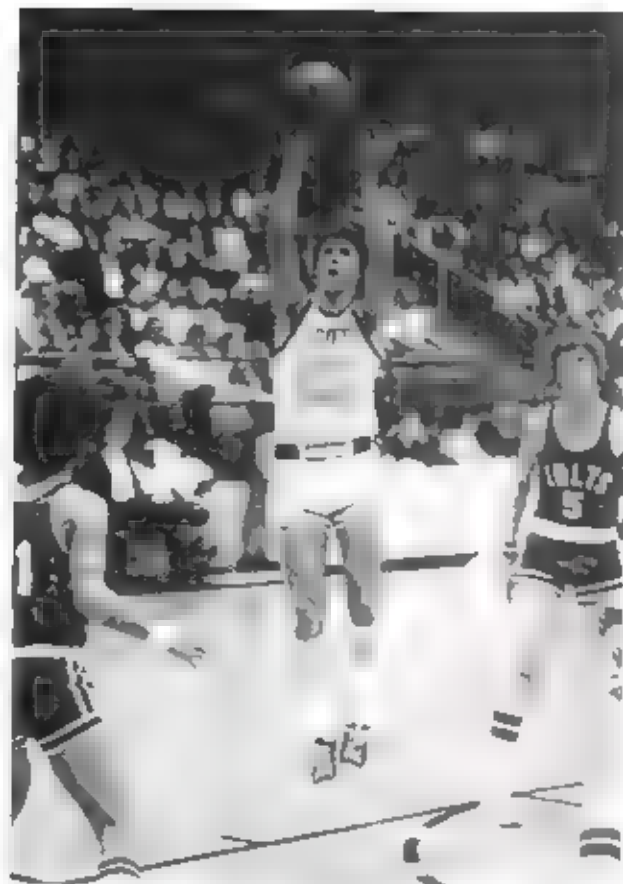
OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Mark Dickenson puts a jump shot in for 2 against Arlington.

OPPOSITE PAGE MIDDLE: Ronnie Thompson puts in a lay-up in the Dr. Pepper Tournament.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Eric Binion battles for control over the rebound against Grand Prairie.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Steve "Hit" Hudson guns from the corner as defenders are kept at bay.





'B'-Team shoots Through district In third position

Led on by strong bench strength and a good shooting touch, the "B" Team basketballers rambled to a 19-13 season record including a 10-6 district mark.

Charles Pigeon and Richard Gruber paced Scot shooters, both averaging 12 points per game. The young roundballers ran through a rugged 32-game schedule averaging 67.2 points per outing. Guard Scott Smith quarterbacked the team.

Alan Cohen, Kyle Dodd, and Charles Pigeon led the squad in rebounds as the "B"-Teamers held opponents to an average of 59.2 points per game.

During the district season, Highland Park was the only team to defeat Irving MacArthur, the eventual district cham-

pion. The HP roundballers finished the year in third place behind MacArthur's 15-1 record.

Under the direction of coach Tom Shelton, the sophomore team won the last three games of the season to finish a winning year.

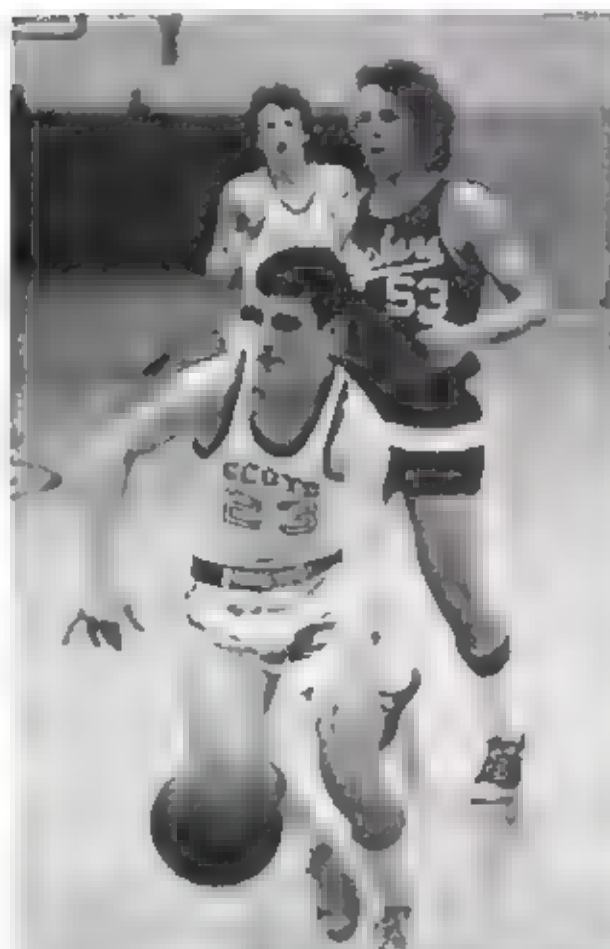
Freshman basketballers were divided into Blue and Gold teams, led by coaches Randy Emery and Wayne Johnson.

Finishing the season with a 14-10 record, the Blue team gained momentum late in the season en route to a 11-3 district record.

Led by Bobby Carter, Leo Didway, Rick Herrscher, and Tom Woolum, the Blues won nine of their final eleven

1975 'B' TEAM SEASON RECORD

HP	76	Bryan Adams	70
HP	46	Woodrow Wilson	61
HP	88	St. Mark's	50
HP	73	J. J. Pierce	82
HP	61	Jesuit	78
HP	68	Garland	63
HP	85	St. Mark's	45
HP	54	Woodrow Wilson	61
HP	72	Bryan Adams	69
HP	52	Lake Highlands	51
HP	58	Richardson	67
HP	78	St. Mark's	42
HP	65	Arlington	80
HP	86	Bishop Lynch	40
HP	64	Mesquite	51
HP	55	J. J. Pearce	67
HP	54	Lake Highlands	60
HP	84	Arlington Sam Houston	55
HP	61	Irving	65
HP	84	Arlington Lamar	70
HP	57	Irving MacArthur	55
HP	41	Duncanville	43
HP	55	Irving Nimitz	43
HP	69	Grand Prairie	57
HP	83	Arlington	66
HP	85	Arlington Sam Houston	56
HP	58	Irving	59
HP	74	Arlington Lamar	68
HP	62	Irving MacArthur	67
HP	92	Duncanville	43
HP	57	Nimitz	44
HP	73	Grand Prairie	66



B-TEAM FRONT ROW: D. Wideman, R. Neely, P. Sone, J. Smith, M. Renz, J. Ede, B. Pridaux, J. Johnston, P. Vilches, P. Gormley, S. Davis, D. Hurt.

SECOND ROW: R. Coker, A. Cohen, G. Dunlap, K.

Dodd, C. Pigeon, Coach Tom Shelton, J. Pierce, Jackman, D. Sioman, W. Stricklin, R. Busby.

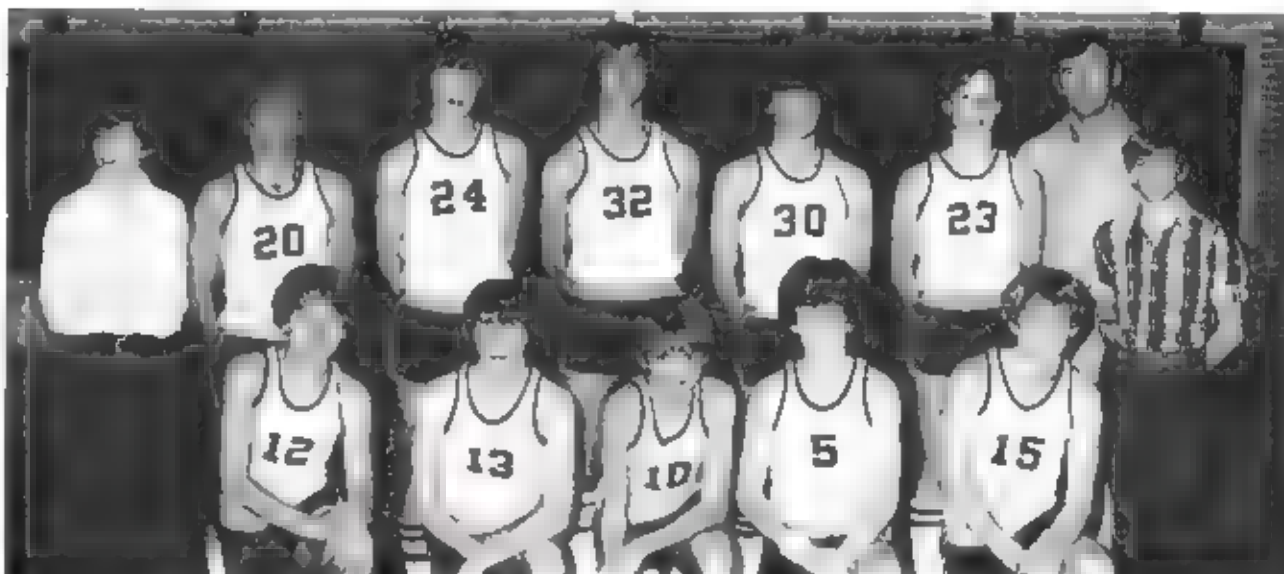
games, including the last five in a row. Averaging 59 points per game, the Freshman roundballers held opponents to only 51 points per outing.

Bouncing its way to an equally impressive 17-7 mark, the Gold team won 12 of their first 14 games and finished the season with a 9-5 district record.

Jeff Chalk, Kevin Slaughter, and leading scorer Glen Kimmel led the team to an awesome 68 points per game while allowing opponents only 49 points per outing.

Adding to the intense rivalry of the season, the Blue and Gold teams faced each other three times during the year with the Golds taking two of the three encounters.

FRESHMAN BLUE FRONT ROW: D. Simone, B. Stockard, J. Barnes, P. Handley, R. Herrscher, P. Rush. SECOND ROW: B. Manning, J. Turner, L.



Didway, T. Woolum, B. Carter, B. Daniel, Coach Randy Emery.



FRESHMAN GOLD FRONT ROW: T. Manning, C. Mott, M. Sandifer, J. Patterson, R. Hamilton, Chalk. SECOND ROW: P. Rush, R. Walker, K.

Webb, G. Kimmel, K. Slaughter, S. Biggers, S. Hullman, Coach Wayne Johnson.

FRESHMAN BLUE SEASON RECORD

HP	42	North Mesquite White	51
HP	52	Denison McDaniel	41
HP	43	North Mesquite Blue	59
HP	58	Mesquite White	61
HP	68	Mesquite Maroon	71
HP	73	Mesquite Maroon	40
HP	74	Jesuit	32
HP	50	Highland Park Gold	70
HP	41	North Mesquite White	46
HP	54	North Mesquite Blue	60
HP	67	Duncanville "B"	45
HP	78	Irving MacArthur	22
HP	39	Grand Prairie "A"	60
HP	63	Duncanville "B"	35
HP	44	South Grand Prairie "A"	73
HP	62	Irving "B"	52
HP	59	Irving Nimitz "A"	42
HP	56	Irving MacArthur "A"	38
HP	59	Highland Park Gold	64
HP	63	Duncanville "A"	59
HP	74	South Grand Prairie "B"	40
HP	68	Irving "A"	60
HP	62	Irving Nimitz "B"	42
HP	63	Highland Park Gold	61

FRESHMAN GOLD SEASON RECORD

HP	54	Denison	32
HP	55	North Mesquite	41
HP	37	Plano	50
HP	77	Mesquite Maroon	44
HP	53	North Mesquite Blue	64
HP	72	Mesquite White	50
HP	64	St. Mark's	40
HP	77	Mesquite White	62
HP	70	Highland Park Blue	50
HP	84	North Mesquite White	36
HP	71	Duncanville "A"	66
HP	62	MacArthur "A"	41
HP	76	Grand Prairie Blue	17
HP	58	Duncanville	67
HP	74	South Grand Prairie "B"	42
HP	64	Irving "A"	69
HP	89	Nimitz White	43
HP	98	MacArthur "B"	18
HP	70	Grand Prairie "A"	75
HP	64	Highland Park Blue	59
HP	71	Duncanville "B"	39
HP	60	South Grand Prairie "A"	64
HP	65	Irving "B"	47
HP	61	Highland Park Blue	63



OPPOSITE PAGE FAR LEFT: Scott Smith makes a move against Grand Prairie as a gasping Gopher looks on, dismayed.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: David Wideman pumps a flying jump-shot while his defender remains planted on the floor.

ABOVE: Tom Woolum shows off his shooting style before the freshman cheerleaders.

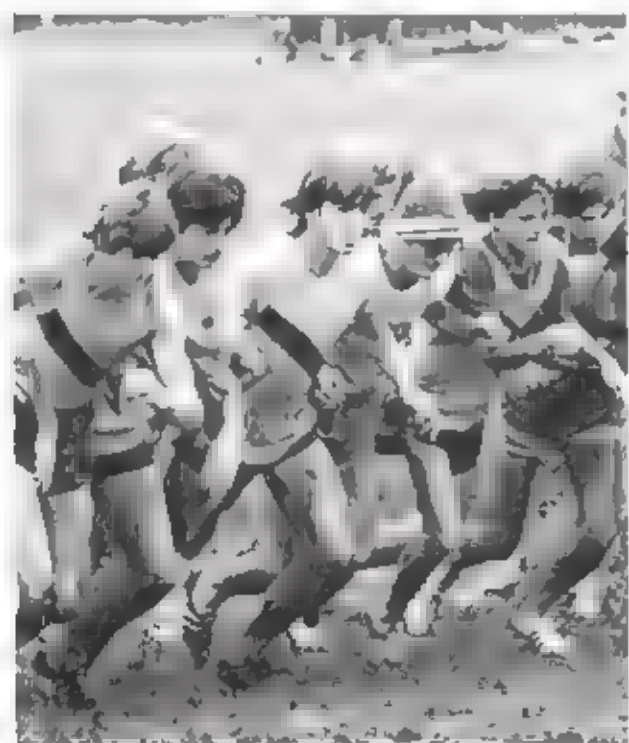
HP distancemen Capture district 7-AAAA crown

Led on by strong pride and a reluctance to give in to the aches and pains of long-distance running, the Hi Park Cross Country team captured the 7-AAAA district championship and attained a seventh-place finish at the regional meet.

Led by Coach Jim Mouser and captain Bill Adams, the Scots placed four men in the top ten runners at the district meet. Bill Adams outdistanced all others to finish first while sophomore Emeric DeGall finished fifth. John Reed and Dan Paez captured ninth and tenth places.

Other Scot runners contributing to the district win were seniors John Gardere, Phil Vogel, and Andy Wiener, juniors Mike Berry, Howard McLean, and Charlie Quisenberry, sophomore Bob Bullington, and freshmen Neil Bremner and Neil McShane.

At the regional meet November 23 in Arlington, the Scots placed seventh out of 29 teams. Once again, Bill Adams led all Scot runners as he finished seventh.



TOP RIGHT: Sophomore Emeric DeGall and senior John Reed keep pace with a Jesuit opponent.
ABOVE: Scot runners break away from the herd at the beginning of a two-mile race.



FRONT ROW: J. McGee, N. McShane, D. Paez, H. McLean, N. Bremner. SECOND ROW: A. Wiener, B. Bullington, P. Bell, M. Berry, P. Vogel. THIRD

ROW: Coach S. Mouser, B. Adams, J. Reed, C. Quisenberry, J. Gardere, E. DeGall, J. Hankins, D. Williams.

FRONT ROW L. Bryan, B. Hooker, O. Pantazis, M. Paskett, L. Little, L. Trinkle SECOND ROW B. Ray, L. Bryan, F. Thompson, O. Peters, M. Porter, C. Simpson. THIRD ROW J. Carpenter, K. Goetz, L. Paskett, S. Smith, L. Davis. FOURTH ROW Coach S. Fowler, J. Joiner, L. Wilmoth



Girls' track team Enters first year Of action at HP

In compliance with trends calling for women's equality in athletics, the girls' track team entered its first season of organized competition at Highland Park. The new group sprinted into the year with a schedule of four grueling cross country meets. Often competing against much older college competition, the cinderwomen had trouble placing in meet competition since only the top runners received official recognition for their running.

Mrs. Sally Fowler served as coach for the girl sprinters, who worked on their special events for two hours each day. Odie Pantazis and Sandi Sparr served as co-managers for the 18-girl squad which began training soon after the beginning of the school year. The spring track season began in February with a series of victorious dual meets over area schools. During the Spring the tracksters ran through a six-meet schedule with opponents.



1975 GIRLS TRACK SCHEDULE

February 22	Arlington Invitational
March 1	North Garland Invitational
March 15	Forney Invitational
March 22	Arlington Invitational
April 11-12	District Meet

LEFT: Janie Carpenter performs the "Fosbury Flop" as she perfects her high-jumping techniques. MIDDLE: Sandi Sparr and Melanie Paskett race neck-and-neck down the track. FAR LEFT: Junior Becky Ray perseveres as she races around the track.



Hi Park runners Gain high places At spring meets

Encouraged by the strong running of co-captains Bil Adams and Bobby McCulloch, the Highland Park Scots track team sprinted into the '75 season.

Head coach Jim Mouser led the team through daily workouts on Southern Methodist University's cinder track.

In late January the team traveled to Natchitoches, Louisiana, to compete in the Northwest Louisiana Indoor Track and Field Meet. Senior Bil Adams finished second in the mile run, while the sprint-relay team consisting of Jeff Bailey, David Hallum, Bill Hutchison, and Bobby McCulloch finished fourth.

The cindermen ran through an 11-meet schedule culminating with the state meet May 9-10 in Austin.

The freshman team, coached by Don Richardson, worked out with the varsity squad and gained experience to aid future Scot track teams.

1975 TRACK SEASON

January 31	N W Louisiana Indoor
February 22	North Mesquite Relays
March 1	Mesquite Relays
March 8	Irving Relays
March 15	J J Pearce Relays
March 26	Triangular Meet (HP — Irving — Mesquite)
April 5	R L Turner Relays
April 12	Lewisville Relays
April 18-19	District (San Houston — Arlington)
April 25-26	Regional (NTSU — Denton)
May 9-10	State Meet (Austin)

TOP: Freshman Tim Ewing heaves the discus while upperclassman Grover Eisor looks on with keen interest.

MIDDLE: Coach Jim Mouser watches two Scot tracksters don their shoes before an afternoon workout.



FRONT ROW: D Bradley, N Bremer, H. McClure, P Saunders, T Coronado, W Neal, B Bracken, J Hawkins. SECOND ROW: Coach Don Richardson,

J McGee, R Blackwell, T Reynolds, W Sergee, R Herschel, T Ewing, R Northwood, B Carter, J Turner, R Rice.

FRONT ROW: M. Berry, H. McLean, S. Peters, P. Sandfer, J. Buckley, J. Bailey, B. Hutchison, C. Shouse, P. Bell, G. Seitz. SECOND ROW: J. Han-

kins, B. Bullington, B. Adams, A. Wiener, P. Vogel, D. Hallum, B. McCullough, J. Norton, D. Paez, R. Johnson. THIRD ROW: Coach Jim Mouser, G. Eli-

sor, B. Blocker, E. Degall, B. Shipp, J. Reed, C. Quisenberry, J. Gardera, R. Allums.



LEFT: Showing the grace and form of a long-distance runner, senior John Gardera takes laps around the track. RIGHT: John Buckley and David Hallum race down the homestretch neck-and-neck during an afternoon workout.

VARSITY FRONT ROW J. Strange, V. Martin, M. Nasiri, K. Simpson, M. Dickenson, D. Hundley, J.

Strange, K. Johnson, J. Volk, B. Record SECOND ROW: R. Holmes, G. Patterson, S. Keith, T. Finley

D. Jumper, D. Macalee, J. Meador, Coach Holmes.



1975 SEASON SCHEDULE

March 19	Arlington High
March 21	Irving Nimitz
March 24	Arlington Lamar
March 26	Duncanville
April 2	Arlington Sam Houston
April 4	Grand Prairie
April 7	Irving MacArthur
April 9	Irving High
April 16	Arlington High
April 18	Irving Nimitz
April 21	Arlington Lamar
April 23	Duncanville
April 25	Arlington Sam Houston
April 28	Grand Prairie
April 30	Irving MacArthur
May 2	Irving High



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP: Coach Holmes takes time out for a breather during a scrimmage

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT: Manager Doug Jumper prepares to load the batting machine during an afternoon practice session

ABOVE RIGHT: Using all his power, a Scot batsman attempts to knock the ball out of the ball park

RIGHT: Shortstop Stan Keith keeps a watchful eye on the outfield



Baseballers open district March 19

After pre-season scrimmages



Highland Park opened its 1974 baseball season with scrimmages against Jesuit, R. L. Turner, and South Garland

This year's team had five returning starters off last year's second-place team which finished second in district. Kahler Johnson, Mark Nasti, and Randy Holmes traded chores from the mound with Van Martin behind the plate. John Strange, Mark Nasti, Mark Dickenson, and Kelly Simpson were in charge of the infield, while Greg Patterson, David Hundley, and Jim Strange were in the outfield.

Led by co-captains Mark Dickenson and David Hundley the baseballers played six pre-season games, with the opener on March 1 against Lake Highlands. District play was divided into halves this year with the first game against Arlington High on March 19.

The "B" Team, under the direction of coach Orvil Jones played a similar schedule of practices and games.



TEAM FRONT ROW: M. Berry, R. Vasquez, R. M. Strange, P. Holt, T. Gie, A. Rainwater, P.

Dibble, J. Pierce, R. Mizell, Robertson. SECOND ROW: J. V. Williamson, P. Howell, S. Sale, J. John-

son, B. Wooley, R. Rather, J. French, D. Flowers

New head coach Directs netters For district title

After 30 consecutive years of District 8-AAAA championship titles, the Hi Park tennis team achieved a new look as they entered a different district attired in new warm-up uniforms and guided by a new coach.

Miss Nancy Duncan directed the racquetters to a second-place finish in the Garland Fall Tournament and a first place in the Dallas High School Invitational Tournament. Champions in their divisions included Dan Cooper in singles and the doubles teams of John Lowe and John Gowan, Suzy Lowe and Laura Worsham, and Pat Norris and Jim Tucker. The netters also finished first out of ten teams in the Regional North Zone meet. This qualified them for the San Antonio State Team Championships, where they placed eighth despite lack of sleep and missing tennis balls. Faced with a spring dual-meet schedule of 25 matches, tennis players found little time for other activities and often were forced to miss school on Fridays for tournaments.

The spring season began with the Wichita Falls tournament, where Reid Freeman and John Lowe placed first on boys' "B" doubles.

At the second Garland Tournament the Spring Invitational, HP captured first place with Pat Norris and Jim Tucker winning boys' "B" doubles and Dan Cooper and Valerie Bettis netting wins in singles. The first-seeded "A" doubles team of John Gowan and John Lowe also took first place.

Co-captains Pat Norris and Valerie Bettis led the 20-member team. Janet Baldwin, Dailan Masterson, Bonnie McClain, and Laura Worsham were the only senior members of the largely underclassman team. The Scot racquetters entered the district tournament in April with an undefeated dual-meet record against other district teams.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Susan Lowe reaches high in an attempt to return a deep shot.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Reid Freeman readies himself in anticipation of an opponent's serve.

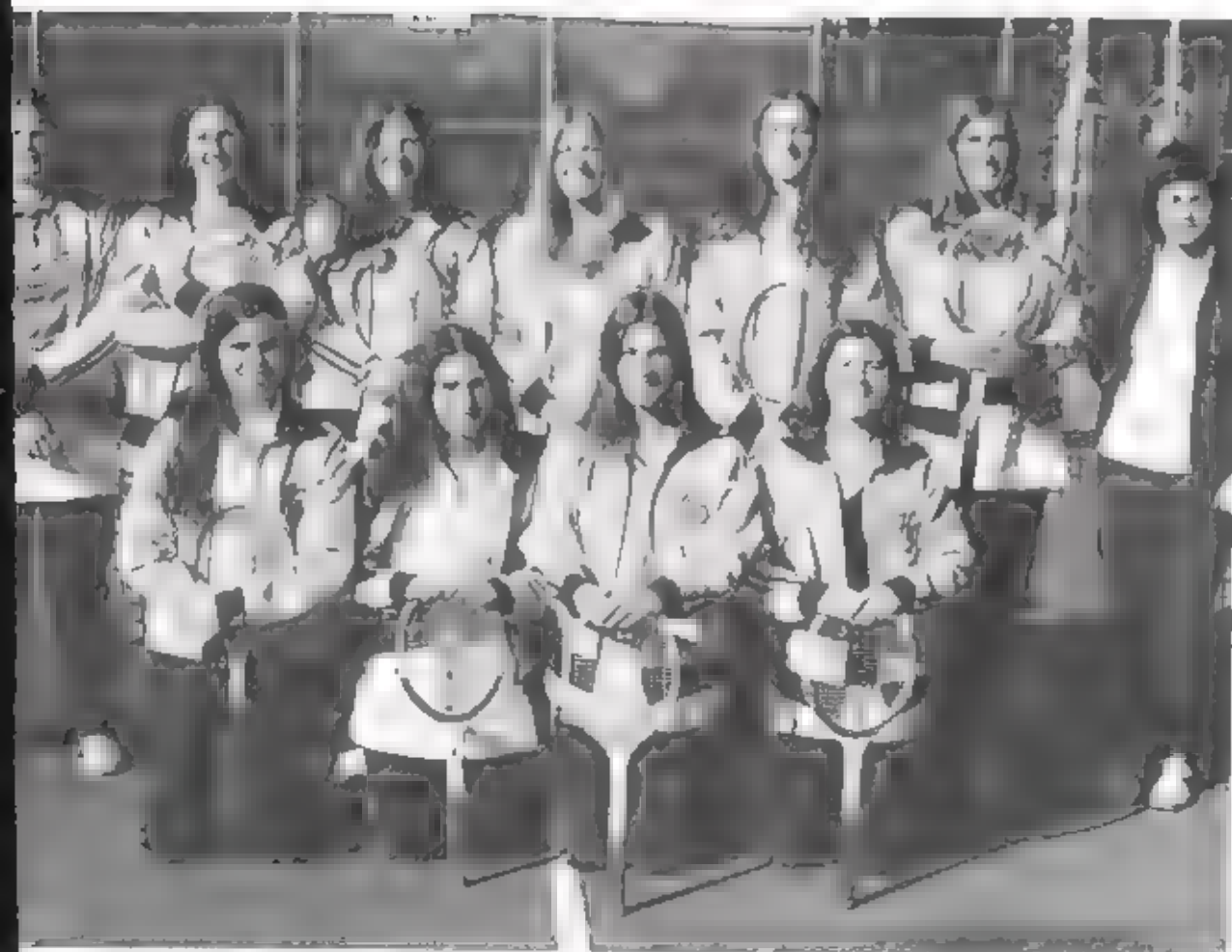
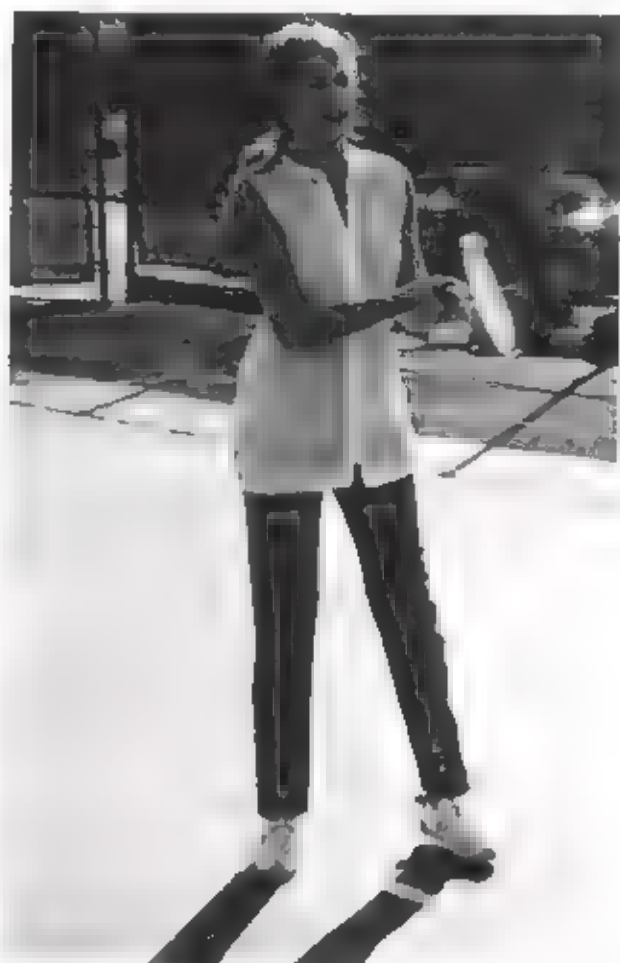
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Carolyn Bettis practices her two-hand backhand in preparation for the big match.

TOP: Senior Dailan Masterson exhibits his power in returning a serve.



FRONT ROW: J. Gowan, A. Hover, D. Masterson, J. Pittman, R. Freeman. SECOND ROW: D. Tucker, J.

Owen, P. Norris, D. Cooper, J. Lowe.



FRONT ROW C Kigore, L. Worsham, V Bettis, S
W Watson F Baldwin, J

Baldwin, B McClain, C Bettis, S Wray, Coach N
Duncan

1974-75 TENNIS SCHEDULE

September 28, 29	Garland High School Invitational
November 15, 16	Dallas High School Invitational
November 22, 23	Regional North Zone Tournament
December 13, 14	San Antonio State Team Championship
February 21, 22	Garland Invitational
March 1	L. D. Bell Invitational
March 7, 8	Dallas High School Invitational
March 14, 15	Irving Invitational
April 10, 11	District
April 18, 19	Girls Regionals
April 25, 26	Boys Regionals
May 2, 3	Girls State
May 9, 10	Boys State

Retreat prepares HP's Blue Wave For new region



After starting their season Highland Park swimmers and divers were surprised to find themselves in a new region.

The swimmers began their season in Region II, but UIL officials decided to switch Highland Park into Region III swimming and notified Coach Scherer two weeks before Christmas. However, as all meets were scheduled and could not be reset, the team swam against their old opponents.

The boys' swimming team went on in their previously scheduled dual-meet season to gain a 5-1 record, losing only to a Norman, Oklahoma, team. Their victories included a last event win over Richardson, an old district rival. The girls also recorded a 5-1 dual-meet season losing to Richardson.

The boys' team finished third in the SMU relays January 18, while the girls team was able to bring home a second place in the team standings.

The Texas State Scholastic Coaches Association Swimming and Diving Meet

held at Loos Natatorium, revealed outstanding Scot performances. Richard Crow placed fifth in the 50-yard freestyle, the boys' 400-yard free relay team took fourth place, and Louise Houseman dived to sixth place in the one-meter diving.

Scot swimmers worked towards the Regional Meet at SMU February 28 and March 1 with their sights on Austin for the state meet March 21 and 22.

The team started its season in November with a retreat to Camp Carier, allowing the swimmers a chance to review the upcoming season and set goals. Scots also sacrificed sleep to work out with weights at an exercise gym in North Dallas at six A.M. three times a week before returning to the high school for regular morning workout.

The team, under the coaching of Doug Scherer, was led by captains Davin May, Brook Smith, and Mike Cullwell. Captains Deborah Main and Emily Gill, led the girls' Swimming team.



FRONT ROW: E. Gill, D. Main. SECOND ROW: S. Radford, C. Lamb, T. Macatee, K. Culwell, B. Bud-

dendorf, J. Phillips, L. Houseman, S. Lane, M. Reed. THIRD ROW: L. Smith, L. Lowery, B. Burt, D.

Wood, M. Hanel, B. Goodwin, Coach Scherer, D. Crow, K. Bradley, K. Rathjen, E. Dennis, L. Irizarry.

FRONT ROW: D. May, B. Smith, M. Culwell. SEC-
OND ROW: M. Lowry, P. Sanford, R. Adams, C.
Lundberg, P. Turner, S. Crissey. THIRD ROW: H.

Farrell, S. Reddick, T. Leonard, A. Seager, C.
Clarke, J. Bunten, J. O'Connor, W. Bell, M. Radford,
M. Peterson. FOURTH ROW: C. Stephens, D. Car-

son, D. Claman, R. Crow, C. Lindsey, Coach
Scherer, K. Rathjen, S. Norton, J. Morgan, S. Long.



1975 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

January 18	SMJ Relays
January 24	Trinity/Tyler
January 30	J. Pearce
January 31	TISCA
February 8	Norman
February 13	Piano
February 15	W. F. Rider/W. F. High
March 1	UIL Regional Meet
March 21	State Meet



OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT: Junior Louise Houseman dive bombs swim team members during a routine workout.

OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT: Swimmers eagerly take a break from workout to receive instruction from Coach Doug Scherer.

LEFT: Joe O'Connor flies off the block as Lea Brown excitedly cheers him on.

BOTTOM LEFT: Team captain Mike Culwell surges forward.

BOTTOM RIGHT: Becki Burt goes head-over-heels over practice.

Golfers practice At country club, Win Invitational

After weeks of long practice rounds at the Dallas Country Club, members of the Highland Park golf team proved that practice pays off as they placed well in area tournaments

The Scot golfers opened the season on the upbeat by capturing first place at the Irving Invitational Tournament. Bob Dickerson shot a blazing round of 77 to lead all HP golfers. Mark Todd, Don Clappitt, Rick Jones, and Allen Rose also shot good rounds to give High and Park the first place trophy.

After Irving, the Scots then travelled to the Grand Prairie Invitational. Paced by the consistent shooting of captains Bob Dickerson, Don Clappitt, and Sam Manning, the team earned a third place trophy.

The Scots then traveled to Arlington for one of their most competitive meets of the year. At the Arlington Invitational, the golfers kept their scores low enough to receive a fourth-place trophy.

The Hi Park team maintained its consistency throughout the remainder of the cold season as they captured second-place at both Squaw Creek and Irving.

Under the direction of Coach Gerald Everett, the team continued play in Austin at the state-wide Austin Invitational and culminated the season with the district and regional meets in April.

1974-1975 GOLF SCHEDULE

September 13	Irving Invitational
September 27	Grand Prairie Invitational
October 7	Arlington Invitational
October 25	Western Hills Invitational
February 27-28	March 1 Austin Invitational
March 6-7	Denton Invitational
March 31	District Meet
April 7	District Meet
April 14	District Meet
April 25-26	Regional Meet
May 1, 2-3	State Meet

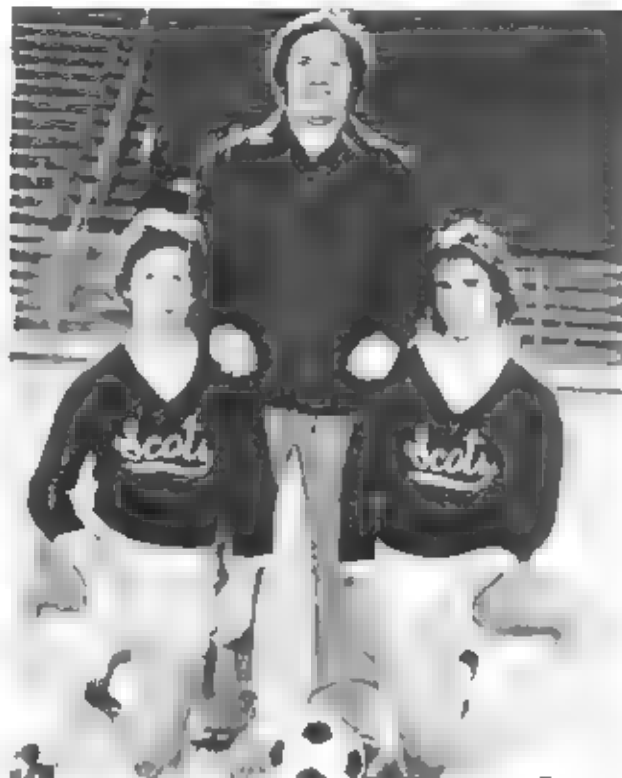
TOP RIGHT: Hoping to make an eagle, Mark Todd has an audience of tri-captains Don Clappitt, Sam Manning and Bob Dickerson.

TOP LEFT: "Trapped" in a sticky situation, Sam Manning "wedges" himself between the ball and flying sand.



FRONT ROW: M. Pringle, M. Stuart, T. Varvell, R. Jones, A. Rose, S. Manning, B. Dickerson, T. Clark
BACK ROW: B. Dickerson, M. Todd, F. Deaton, C.

Schwab, T. Crowley, D. Clappitt, T. Sells, W. Renz, T. Dewar, Coach G. Everett



First organized HP soccer team Kicks off season

In their first season of organized competition, the Scot soccer team kicked its way through a rugged ten-game schedule.

Under the leadership of coach Mike Robertson, the soccer team began training at the beginning of second semester. On February 10, the Scots opened the season against the Denton Broncos. With several key players out with injuries, the Scot kickers dropped a 7-1 decision to the state-ranked Denton team.

Robert Hempel and Mike Kelly served as co-captains for the 18-man squad, which competed against four other schools in the North Texas High School Soccer League. In addition to Kelly and Hempel, several players joined the squad with previous soccer experience. Brad Bradley, Tom Goodson, and Jon Sillers played organized soccer for a local team last year.

Although the Scots lost their first three games, they rebounded with a resounding 6-0 win over Bishop Lynch. Inexperience began to disappear as Scot kickers improved week after week.

1975 SOCCER SEASON

January 31	Lewisville
February 7	Denton
February 13	Plano
February 20	Bishop Lynch
February 27	R. L. Turner
March 7	Lewisville
March 14	Denton
March 21	Plano
March 28	Bishop Lynch
April 4	R. L. Turner

TOP: John Beecher races around a Denton opponent.

MIDDLE LEFT: Robert Hempel prepares to pass the ball to a Scot teammate.

MIDDLE RIGHT: Captains Mike Kelly and Robert Hempel and coach Mike Robertson.

FRONT ROW: M. Kelly, R. Hempel. SECOND ROW: Webb, M. Bullington, J. Morrow, S. Chenoweth, M. Kelly, B. Thorpe, J. Beecher. THIRD ROW: B. Beckett, T. Goodson, B. O'Dwyer, M. Warren, R.

Bass. FOURTH ROW: C. Norton, B. Bracken, D. Frye, H. Coker, J. Sillers, B. Hultman. FIFTH ROW: J. Samz, D. Howell, G. Werntraub, P. Russell, E. Arps, D. Benoni, B. Bradley.

Variety of games Fill afternoons For competitors

Basketball, touch football, and volleyball provided stiff competition for athletically inclined boys participating in intramurals.

During the fall semester boys formed four basketball teams and played in a round-robin tournament. Senior David Howell's team won the intramural basketball tournament with five wins and one loss. Five teams playing an eight-game schedule competed for the touch football championship title. The team captained by Bill O'Dwyer and Brian Crockett captured the title with a 7-1 record. Volleyball intramurals were played in the spring.

Championship teams challenged the best players of the losing teams in All-Star games. Coach Floyd Hightower sponsored boys' intramurals activities.

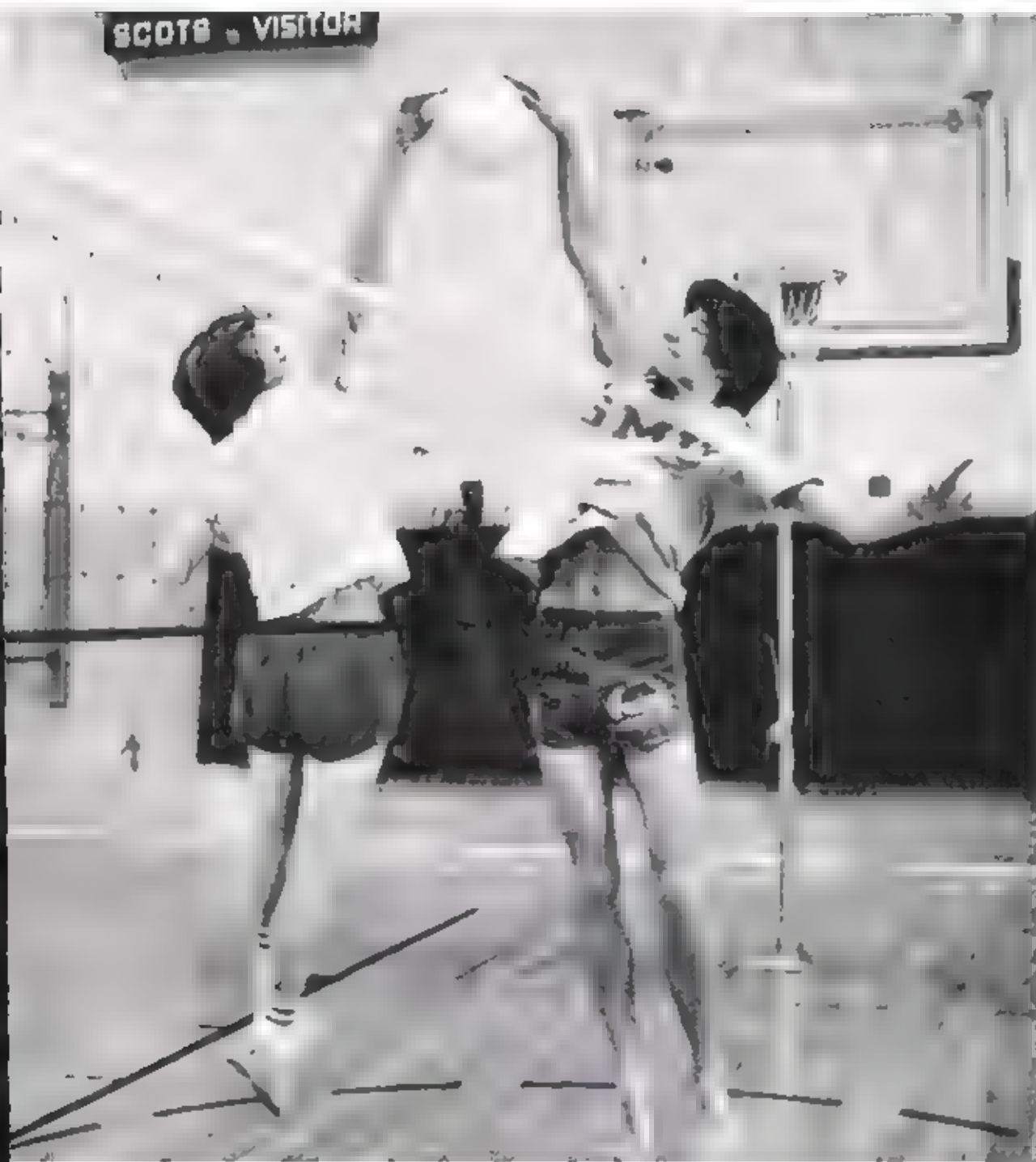
Hi Park boys of all ages were eligible to participate in intramurals. The only stipulation was that a participant could not have lettered in that sport.



ABOVE Referee Tom Somerville scrutinizes the shooting of Mike Bernays.
ABOVE RIGHT Dayton Macatee unsuccessfully tries to block a Bob Dickerson bullet.



FOOTBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS. FRONT ROW: Iri, M. Clayton. SECOND ROW: B. Nelson, W. Power, V. Martin, B. Crockett, B. O'Dwyer, G. Polts, M. Nas, K. Simpson, D. Macatee, M. Kelly.



TOP LEFT Bill Boyce and Bruce Shipp wonder which way the ball will fall
TOP RIGHT Jon Silvers and Dayton Macatee scramble for a fumbled football
ABOVE Mike VanAmburgh moves in for the tackle on hard-running David Thompson

BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS FRONT ROW B O Dwyer, C. Schwab, C. Norton, M. Hicks

SECOND ROW D. Howell, M. Nastro



ABOVE Sophomores muster teamwork in a game of speedball.

RIGHT Martha Mullins shows determination in her volley.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP PING PONG (INTRAMURAL) RUNNER-UP Cynthia Shelton and WINNER Bonnie Deavers.

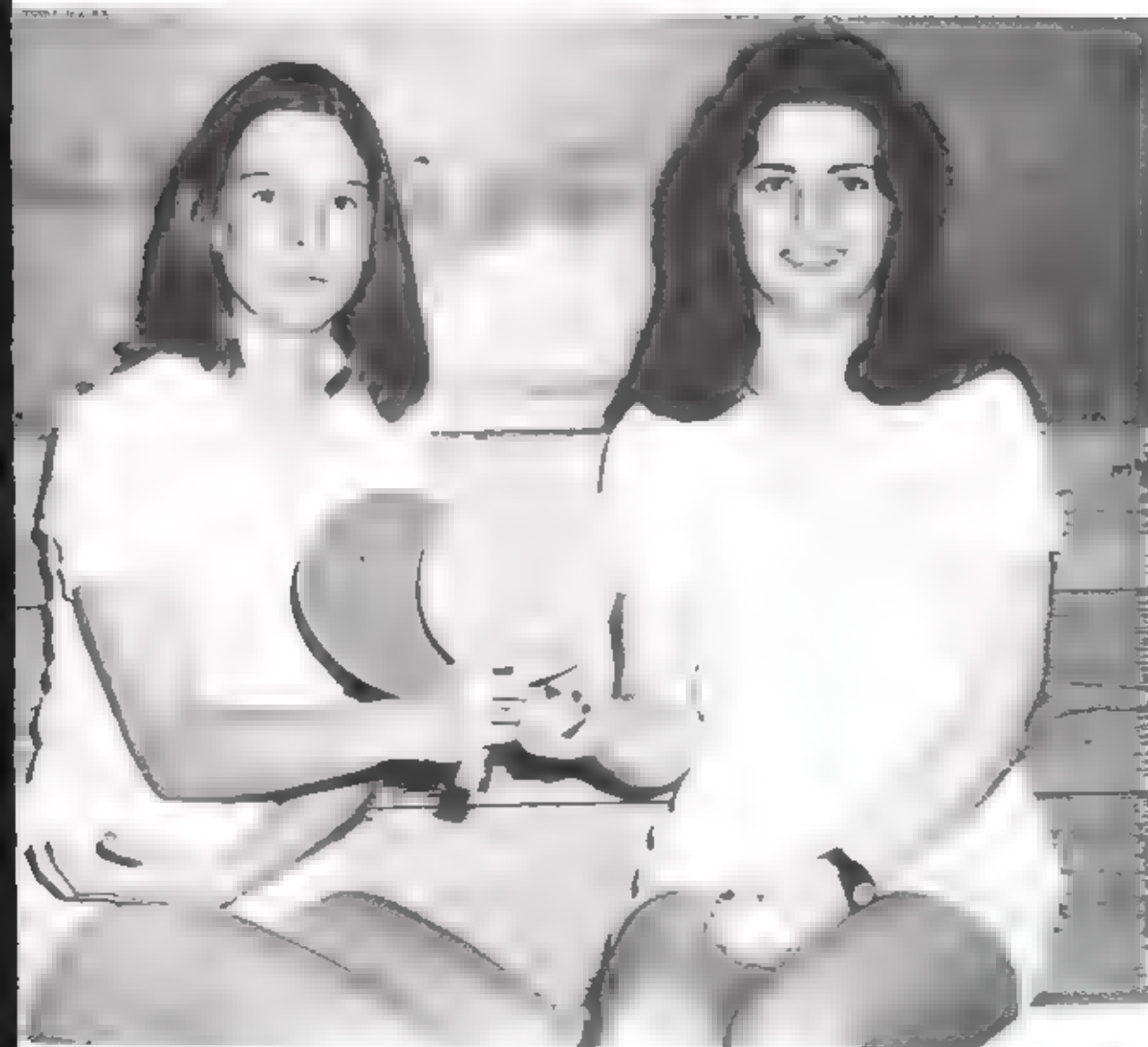
OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT UNDERCLASSMAN PING PONG INTRAMURAL RUNNER-UP Lydia Wilson and WINNER Marilyn Roark.

OPPOSITE PAGE FAR RIGHT Vanessa Hargrave's concentration is a key to returning a serve.



Girls participate in active schedule

With exercises, sports in PE classes



Girls enrolled in physical education proved the theory of the "weaker sex" false by maintaining an active schedule in the fall semester

Juniors Barbie Goetz and Lisa Saunders scored in the 95th and 97th percentiles in the President's physical fitness program during the first six weeks. Athletic students who ranked in the 85th percentile or better received a President's physical fitness patch for their efforts. These students scored high in the tests which included the softball throw, shuttle-run, armhang, situps, 50-yard dash, 600-yard run-walk, and broad jump.

Freshmen, sophomores, and juniors began the school year with three to six weeks of the run-walk program. Students built up their endurance for the final 12-minute test while participating in this program.

Sophomores and juniors began the second six weeks with speedball conditioning exercises, and basketball. A three-week unit of softball concluded the semester.

Freshmen participated in a unit of swimming in the second six weeks and rounded out their schedule with speedball and volleyball.

Beginning the semester, seniors perfected their "serves," "backhands," and "forehands" in three weeks of tennis. During the second six weeks, seniors played speedball and basketball and tapped their reserve energy sources to do muscle-toning exercises.





ABOVE BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL WINNERS L. Roberts, J. Waker, C. Averitt, L. Barnes, L. Berry
 SECOND ROW S. Ritchie, H. Hale, C. Hurt, C. Heney NOT PICTURED J. Seay, G. Eisenlohr
 ABOVE RIGHT Margie Adams stretches her expression with her arm exercises
 RIGHT BASKETBALL INTRAMURAL RUNNERS-UP B. Bell, C. Warren, L. Kimbrough, B. Goetz
 SECOND ROW C. Davidson, B. Hemphill, A. Bullington, C. Jarmon
 OPPOSITE PAGE LEFT "Oh no you don't" exclaims Beverly Bell to her guard Julie Thompson during a basketball game
 OPPOSITE PAGE RIGHT Lea Hendricks takes careful aim before making a free-throw





Six weeks of volleyball playing resulted in many jammed fingers and sore wrists for girls enrolled in second semester physical education.

Prior to volleyball class tournaments, all classes practiced such skills as spiking, serving, and setting up the ball. After the class tournaments, gym teachers Mrs. Gynne Manson, Mrs. Ida Mae Hubbard, and Miss Nancy Duncan chose outstanding players for All-Star teams from their classes to play other grade levels.

Seniors got a chance once more to dosey-do their partners' while square-dancing for three weeks. After the unit in rhythms, they played a variety of recreational games including badminton, shuffleboard, and ping-pong. Seniors finished the year with softball and putting forth efforts in the physical fitness tests.

Square-dancing came next on the agenda for juniors, followed by developmental skills in tennis and badminton.

Juniors topped off the year with the physical fitness programs.

Trigued by the strains of "Tennessee Wig Walk" and "Mañana," sophomores learned basic square-dancing steps. Softball rolled around next, enabling sophomores to improve their skills in catching, throwing, and hitting the ball. Swimming in the natatorium for three weeks helped the sophomores tone muscles and practice different strokes.

Freshmen's second semester consisted of volleyball, speedball, and swimming. They concluded the year with the run-walk and physical fitness programs.

Organizing their own teams, girls played ping-pong, double-elimination tenniquoits, and basketball intramurals on Monday's and Thursday's during the fall semester. Spring semester intramurals began with a round-robin tournament in volleyball. Badminton and softball intramurals followed to end the year.

Softball, dancing, New skills head Spring program



Girls' gym classes practice physical skills



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT Ann Burlington skillfully keeps the ball away from Julie Thompson during a basketball game

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT TENNIQUOITS INTRAMURAL WINNERS FRONT ROW: H. Hale, C. Aventill, L. Barnes, L. Berry SECOND ROW: S. Ritchie, J. Waker, C. Hurl

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT Anne Henry serves the volleyball with hopes of scoring a point during an intramural game

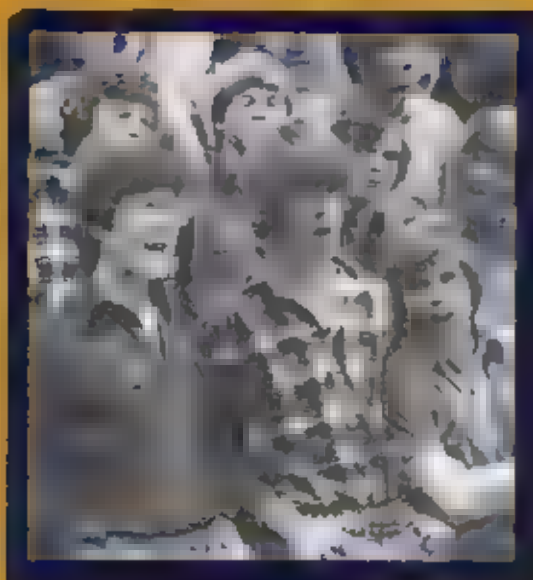
OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT "This is the proper way to do it," explains Mrs. Ida Mae Hubbard to one of her sophomore PE classes

ABOVE LEFT Cynthia Shelton and Cheryl Nea prepare for a tipoff during a basketball game

LEFT TENNIQUOITS INTRAMURAL RUNNER-UPS FRONT ROW: C. Warren, A. Price, J. Paulos, E. Price, M. Price SECOND ROW: S. Ashby, A. Burlington, C. Thompson, E. Dennis

ABOVE Enthused senior Gaye Holden practices her jump-rope tricks





Timeless class friendships grow beyond the limits of a 25-minute pep rally.



Classes

Gridiron athletes imitate Feminine cheerleaders During early breakfast



ABOVE: Frosh footballers John Turner, Dale Moore, John Field, Russ Walker, Mike Motl, Mike Sanditer, and Chris Bell "cheer" during an early morning breakfast.

OPPOSITE PAGE: Margie Presley, Lynne Voekel, Mandy Hunter, Camille Mayes, David Brougher, and Chuck Kneeland find a good place to study.

Bewildered by the "bigness" of high school compared to middle school, 414 freshmen found the greatest change was from being on the top of the McCullough lotem pole to being the babies of high school.

The annual Hi' Know You Week which started the year off found frosh girls with big smiles on their faces as senior boys walked by. Ann Marlow and Ben Norwood were elected friendliest freshmen at the dance Friday night.

Freshmen labored with courses such as English, world history, health, introductory science, algebra, and foreign languages and still had time for other activities.

Freshman cheerleaders Kelly Cunningham, Ceil Holmes, Mane LeCroy, Leslie Little, Lisa McElroy, Debbie Thompson, Diane Valentino, and Terry Walker led the

freshmen in support of ninth-grade sports, beginning with football, which ended the season with a hard-fought 1-8 record.

On the newly-formed girls' track team, four freshman girls ran four miles daily to get in shape, while the two freshman boys on the cross-country team ran ten miles per day.

Jeff Barnes and Tandy Macatee voiced freshman opinions on the Student Council while serving as the chairmen of the Freedoms Foundation and hospitality committees.

Clubs and organizations gave freshmen a chance to display their talents and develop new interests. Choir, band, orchestra, Hi-Lites, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes included many freshmen on their rosters.



Jon Acton
Margo Adams
Nancy Adin
Jon Ails
Ciel Albrecht
Becca Albright



Greg Alexander
Margaret Allison
Jim Antosh
Craig Arps
Allison Autry
Allen Avery



Jon Azzato
Mike Bailey
Becky Ballard
Tina Barham
Ben Barker
Jeff Barnes



Cathy Bass
John Bateman
Steve Beilharz
Ben Be
Chris Be
Jennifer Be



Mimi Bergerac
Jim Berry
Mark Berry



Kurt Bieh
Steve Biggers
Reber Blackwell



Hunt Blair
Denni Blum
Betsy Boozotis



Buddy Bracken
David Bradley
Kathy Bradley

Calli Brannon
Ne Bremner
David Brougher
Lee Ann Brown
Joel Bruner
Jay Bryant



Jon Bryant
Stacy Bryant
Jinda Buchanan
Blythe Buddendorf
Mike Burlington
Anne Bunter



Anne Therese Butler
Danny Cain
Dorian Cain
Danny Carney
Michele Carney
Drew Carson



Bobby Carter
Michelle Carter
Pam Carter
Kairna Case
Jeff Chalk
Bill Cheney



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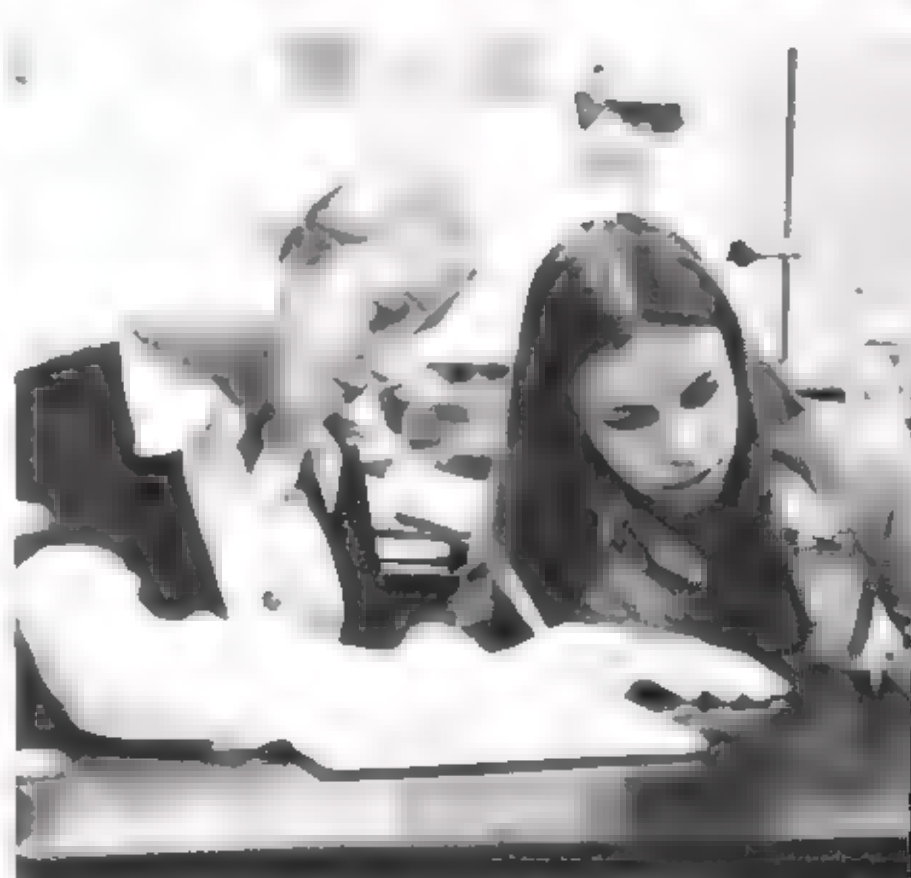
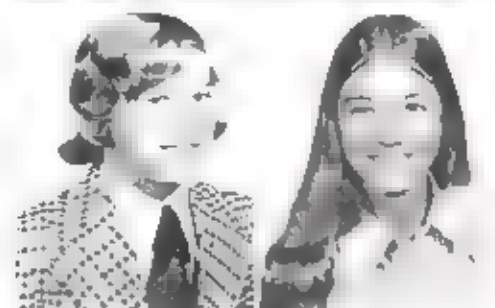
Rob Corkran
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Buck Cowan
Kim Cozby



BLYTHE BUDDENDORF AND Sheryl Lord study experiments during lab.

Barbara Giles
Chris Gilhart
Doug Grage
Larry Grater
Geff Groth
Rosie Gutierrez



Ellen Hall
Sheryl Hart
Ardee Hamilton
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Gena Haney



Marilyn Hardy
Jack Hargis
Jay Harris
Paul Harris
Liz Harrison
Chris Hassard



Master reveals talent During painting lessons, Finds creations exciting

Billy Haughton
Jimmy Hawkins
Ann Hendricks
Susan Hennekes
Chris Herron
Richard Herrscher



Carleton Hestand
Sherril Hewitt
Louis Hexter
John Hickman
Ruth Ann Hicks
Gigi Hiland



Claudia Hochberg
Mary Hoffman
Sarah Hogg
Mark Hollon
Julie Holloway
Ceil Holmes



Beth Hook
Susie Hook
Ruth Hooker
J. B. Huck
Cissy Hudson
Michael Hudson



PAINTER KEVIN FOX creates a masterpiece with his brush



Ginger Huk,
Scott Hultman



Frank Hundley
Mendi Hunter



Bart Irby
Dana Jackson



Jill Johnson
Mary Johnson
Jerry Joiner
Julie Jumper
Gwen Kakaska
Kathryn Kaufman



Beth Kelly
Craig Kelly
Kevin Kelly
Kim Kelly
Joey Kennedy
Ron Kent



Carol Kilgore
Glenn Kimmel
Chuck Kneeland
Reva Knight
Laura Kucher
Celia Kucymbara



Julie Kumpf
Ricky Kumpf
Cindy Lamb
Olivia Lambert
Steve Lammers
Delaney Lancaster



Steve LaPrade
Mane LeCroy
Alicia Lee
George Lee
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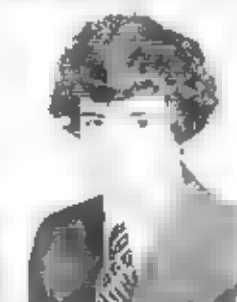
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Howard McClure
Charles McCook
Lisa McElroy
Jeff McGee
Elizabeth McKee



Helen McKinney
Neil McShane
Martha Meeks
Stuart Miller
Lisa Mills
Amy Mims



Mike Radford
 Alan Ranwater
 Hank Rather
 Ralph Rather
 Scott Reddick
 Jamie Reed



Tommy Reynolds
 Alice Rice
 Katie Rice
 Rusty Rice
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Last minute touch-ups Assure pretty pictures for freshman student

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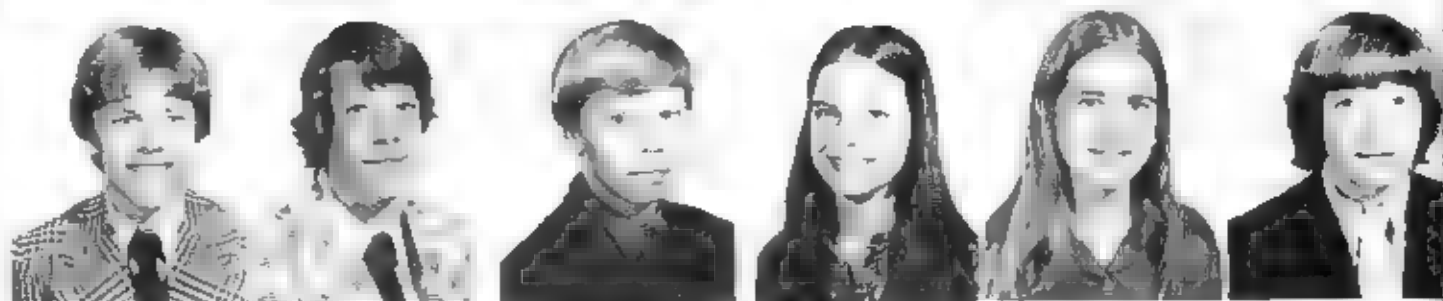
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Shera Schutte
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Danny Simone
 Kevin Slaughter
 Neil Smiley
 Jeanie Smith
 Laura Smith
 Wynne Snoots



Larry Southworth
 David Sowden
 Russ Starnets
 Shanna Stanley
 Richard Stanze
 Riley Stephens





Marshall Stevenson
Rob Stewart
Bruce Stockard
E. son Stollenwerck
Annabelle Stone
Mark Stricklin



Laune Summers
Rob Swann
John Tabor
David Taubentfeld
John Taylor
Eric Teague



Robby Teel
Tom Thomas
Wayne Thomas
Debbie Thompson
Ron Thompson
Sharon Thompson



Tammie Thompson
Jody Thornhill
Ben Thorpe
Cheri Tinsley
Clay Tinsley
John Tippit



Amy Titus
Angela Tower
Elizabeth Trent
Missy Trebel
Nancy Trumbly
John Tucker



DANA JACKSON TAKES one last look in the mirror



Karen Turcette
John Turner
Pat Turner



Tommy Turner
Jack Tynes
Diane Valentino



Tony Varve
Ray Vasquez
Bubba Vineyard

Lynne Voeke
Susan Vogel
Jon Waes
Russ Walker
Suzy Walker
Terry Walker



Reg Wallace
Barry Ward
Celia Warren
Claire Waskom
Carmine Webb
Kathy Webb



Kevin Webb
Clay Weber
Joyce Weedfall
Patty Weiss
Jane Westbrook
Michael Wheeler



Wendy Wheeler
Leslie Whittington
Tina Wiersma
Cindy Wilkin
Valerie Wilkinson
Dorothy Williams



Van Williamson
Jill Wilson
Lydia Wilson
Shannon Wilson
Debbi Winder
Brit Winslow



Buck Woolley
Tom Worum



Julie Worthen
Sharon Wright



Chip Wyly
Richard Young



RILEY STEPHENS AND Lisa McElroy study for upcoming exams

Sophomores

**Barber enjoys results
Of his diligent efforts;
B-team Scots scalped**



Moving a step closer to college, sophomores took PSAT's on an early Saturday morning for the first time this year.

Cheerleaders Lee Brown, Jan Jordan, Janie Fulgham, Dottie Pirtle, Shannon Sayles, and Betsy Snoots cheered the B-team football team on to victory and the 7-AAAA district championship. Mark Snyder joined the ranks of the varsity football squad.

Although sophomore girls backed the basketball and baseball teams, they actively participated in other sports such as swimming, tennis, and the new girls' track team.

Sixteen sophomore homeroom representatives, serving their class of 439

sophomores, the largest at Hi Park, worked with Jimmy Johnston and Scott Smith on the Student Council. Allen Cohen served as the only sophomore on the Student Court.

Round Table members Dorothy Dickson, Laura Hanley and Joan Hodges discussed current topics with junior and senior members, while Snowdy Leftwich served as president of the Spanish Club.

Sophomores Robert Neely and Kate Stocks contributed their talents to the *Highlander* editorial and business staffs.

Sophomores took an average course load of English, algebra, a language driver's education, and biology or world history to meet requirements.

OP Scott Smith and Greg Sims admire Lockett Jewell's new haircut.
BOVE David McCoy discovers that Tuesday assemblies can be hair-raising ordeals.

**Some Scots discover
Typing theme papers
Leads to nimble fingers**

Sophomores

Nell Acker
Anne Aldredge
Jake Allen
Jan Anderson
Laura Anderson
Susan Anderson



Chris Ape and
Susan Aston
Anne Badgett
Cathy Bailey
Dick Bailey
Ginger Baird



Cathy Baker
Florence Baldwin
Laura Ballard
Michael Barry
Carrin Barton
Courtney Bass



Debbie Baze
Allison Beall
Webber Beal
Kathy Beatty
Mary-Margaret Bennett
Carole Berger



Ann Berry
Carolyn Bellis
Brian Blanchard
Mara Bolo
Tim Bowlinghouse
Greg Box



Bob Boyce
Rob Boyle
Sheiley Brandt
Bonnie Brannon
Lee Brown
Lynn Bryan



Mark Bryson
Mary Buckingham
John Buckley
Bob Bulington
Carol Bumpas
Sherry Burdine





Bedford Burgher
Nadine Burrel
Ronald Busby
Cecilia Campbell
Cathie Cantwe
Elizabeth Cantwe



Dianne Carlson
Janie Carpenter
Bob Carrozza
Steven Chadwick
Bret Chapman
Doug Chesnut



Matt Ciaman
Billy Clark
Jim Clark
Ted Clark
Carol Cleaver
Richard Cochran



Allen Cohen
Heath Coker
Libby Coker
Ricky Coker
Rusty Combes
Dan Cooper



Ruth Copeland
David Cornwall
Stuart Cox
Christopher Cozby
Susan Cranor
Susan Gregor



KATIE STOCKS FORCES a smile as she retypes her English theme



Diane Crow
Max Daniel



Tammy Darrow
Scott Davis



John Delatour
Clay DeVaney

Bart Dickinson
Dorothy Dickson
Jon Dickson
Mark Dilard
Kyle Dodd
Cile Doran



Edith Downs
Jerry Drake
George Dunlap
Readie Dunn
Nancy Dupre
Jeanne DuVal



Leland Dysart
John Ede
Don Edney
Jean Elliott
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Kyle England



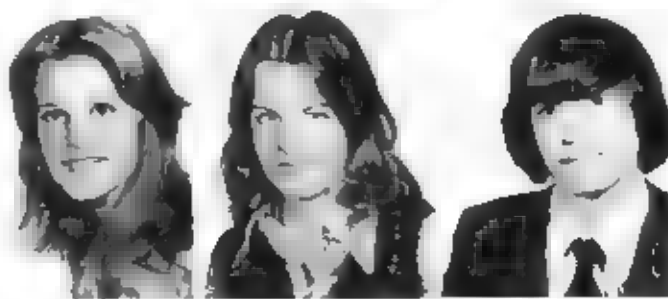
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David Feid
Tom Field
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Kathy Florence
Dean Flowers



Bess Fordtran
Daniel Forester
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Kellie Fournier
Susan Fowlkes
Philip Franklin



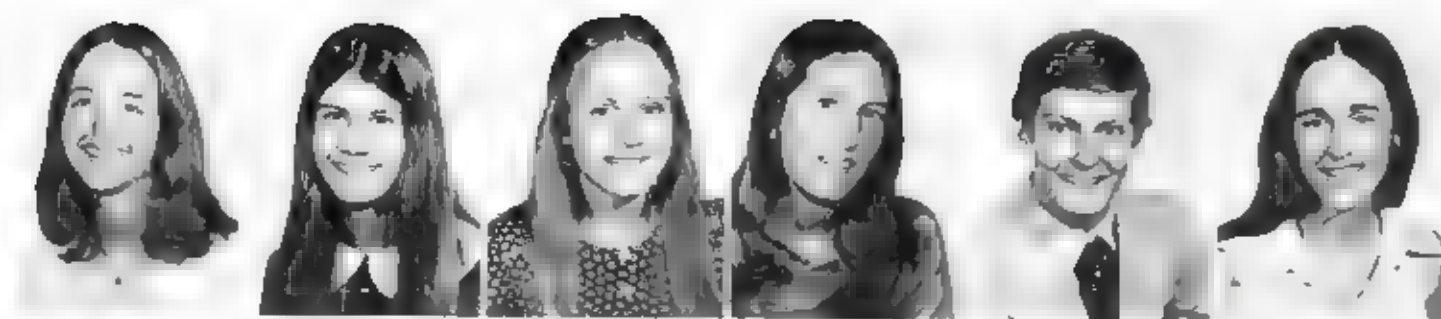
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Reid Freeman
Janie Fulgham



Lana Fuqua
Cindy Gallagher
Michelle Gannon



JON DICKSON SPENDS an afternoon fixing his car



Susan Gardner
Moria Garrell
Molly George
Lindsay Gertz
Garry Gbbons
Ginger G



Ron Gjemre
Cathy Goetz
Cathy Goll
Ken Gooldy
Pat Gormiey
Margaret Gowan

Sophomores

Scot displays talents
By tooling with motors
On summer afternoons



David Gowdey
Robert Grammer
Lissie Grayson
Sere Grinnan
Richard Gruber
Charlotte Guffey



Anna Hafertepe
Sam Hafertepe
Kelly Hall
Kevin Hamilton
Gretchen Hankinson
Holl. Haney



John Hanneman
Mary Harrell
Tricia Harrison
Suzanna Hart
Marcia Haynes
Roger Hazard



Trey Henry
Paul Hervey
Susan Hewell
Chris Hewitt
Ronnie H z
Margaret Hitzmann



Betsy Hochstim
David Hodge
Joan Hodges
Sara Holmes
Paula Hook
Nancy Hoover

Perry Howell
Laurie Huck
Linda Haffaker
Bruce Hultman
Terry Hurst
Doug Hurt



Hank Hutchinson
Lynn Izarry
Jill Isakson
Conner Ivy
Drake Jackman
Ginnie Johansen



Bicycle repair shops Provide opportunities For after-school jobs

Sophomores

Margaret Johnson
Jimmy Johnston
Jan Joiner
Jean Joiner
Cheryl Jones
Eddie Jones



Janelle Jones
Randall Jones
Rick Jones
Billy Jordan
Jan Jordan
Pierrette Jung



Yvette Kaser
Stuart Keay
Kay Keeland
Elizabeth Keeling
Stan Keith
Kevin Kelher



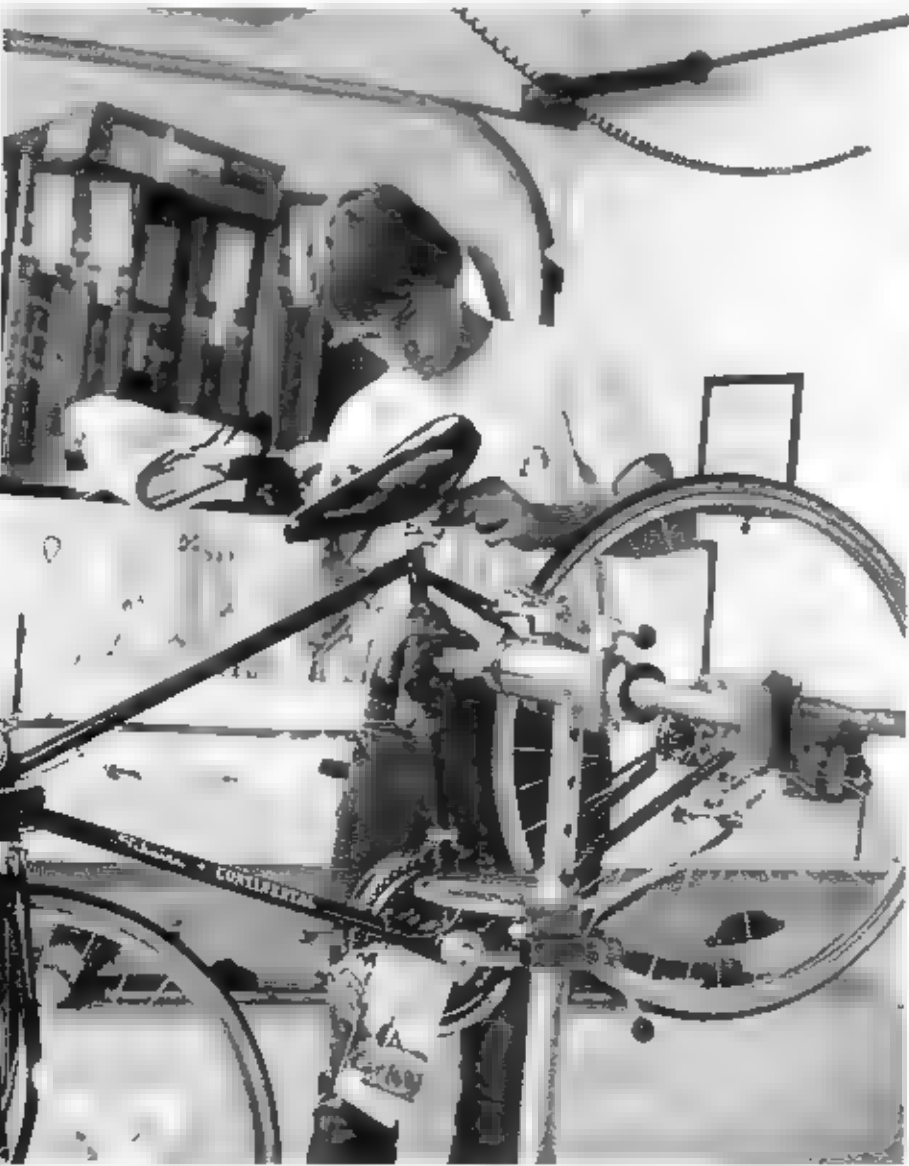
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Chris Kelier
Beth Keiman
Debbie Kirby
James Kluckhohn
Casey Krebs



Darrell Lane
Stephanie Lane
Tom Langford
Kathy Leake
Kelly Ledyard
Snowdy Leftwich



ON THE JOB on Saturday Dan Cooper works to adjust the seat of a bicycle



Leslie Letch
Terry Leonard



Miles Leverett
Celeste Lewis



Lynn Lebrum
Lisa Leeds



Clark Lindsley
Elizabeth Lipscomb



Amy Lottis
Steve Long
John Low
Joinda Lowry
Tricia MacGregor
Cynthia Mahaffey



Sam Manning
Tina Mariades
Mimi Martin
Richard Martin
Alicia Martinez
Diane Mayo



Molly McCabe
Marcy McClure
Rayo McCollough
David McCoy
Greg McCoy
John McCulloch



Margie McGrew
Jill McKenzie
Missy McLean
Michael McNamara
Douglas Meade
John Meador

Linda Meek
Ann Melelio
Lissie Miller
David Mills
Rob Mize
Scott Montague



Carey Moore
Joe Morgan
Tricia Morgan
Jan Mount
Mark Mulier
Doug Munnell



Deianey Murchison
George Murphy
Marcia Murphy
Tim Needham
Robert Neely
Jerry Norton



Stephen Norton
Joe O'Connor
Jan Oliver
Johnny Owen
Jeff Park
Margaret Park



Gloria Parsons
Sara Pate
Susan Payne
Richard Peabody
Janet Peacock
John Percy



BIOLOGY EXPERIMENTS in genetics leave a bitter taste in the mouth of Dotti Pirtle while Tom Langford doesn't taste a thing.



Leslie Peskett
Steve Peters
John Pierce
Charles Pigeon
Robert Pike
Dottie Pirtle



Ann Pickett
Barton Prideaux
Mark Pringle
Michelle Pringle
Elizabeth Pryor
Jan Ragland



Susan Raines
Kira Rathjen
Benjie Read
David Reed
Michael Rejabian
Richard Rambert

Sophomores

Genetic traits astound, Amaze biology students Studying tastes in lab



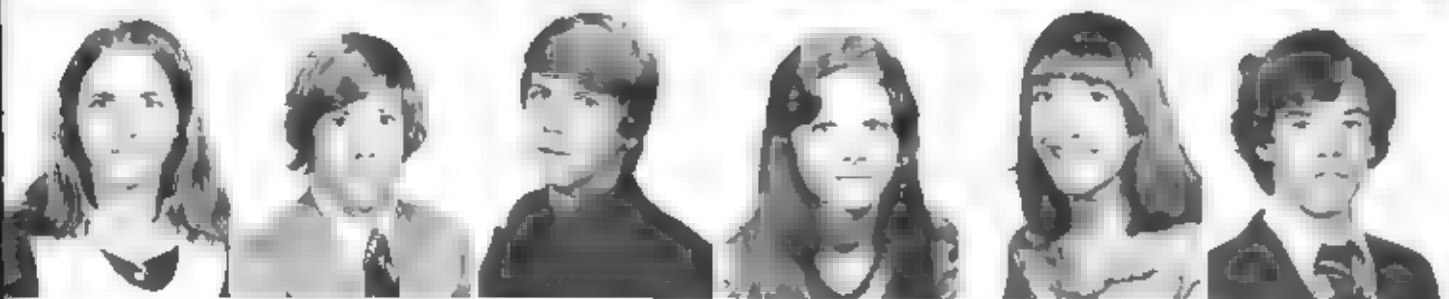
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John Richardson
Pam Rippey
Marilyn Roark
B. I. Roberts
Lesley Roberts



Jan Robertson
Bob Rodgers
Blake Rogers
Jennifer Rose
Lee Rouse
Cynthia Ruff



Robert Ruff
Jim Sae
Bryan Sanders
Phillip Sandifer
Robert Sanger
Shannon Sayles



Vaierne Schuck
Alan Seager
Greg Seitz
Nancy Shea
Claire Sheimire
Frank Shepard

Energetic Scot women Weed grass, trim lawn In effort to earn cash

Sophomores

Brett Shipp
Susanna Shyles
John Siebe
Sharon Sigler
Catherine Simpson
Clint Simpson



Greg Sims
Leslie Sinclair
Douglas Singleton
Sabrina Skeldon
Dinnie Sioman
Jay Smith



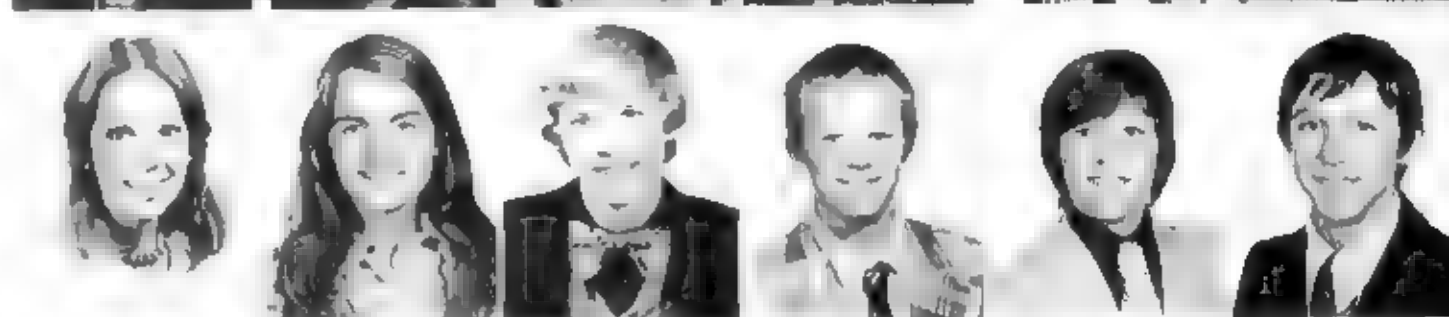
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Betsy Snoots



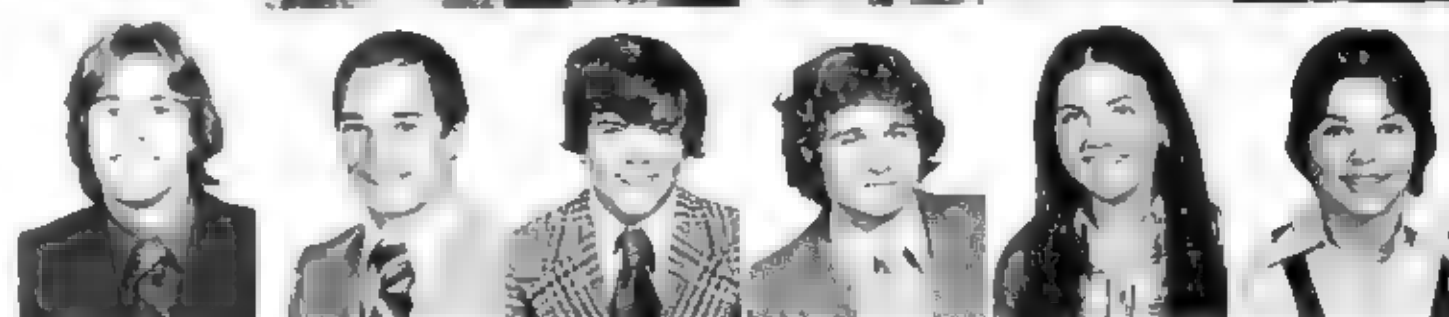
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Sherril Southworth
Suzanne Spangler
Alice Spradley
Sara Stevenson
Lockett Stewart



Sara Stewart
Katie Stocks
David Stone
Charles Stout
Mark Stradley
Mike Strange



Whit Stricklin
Joe Strother
Michael Stuart
Stephen Swanner
Camille Tallichet
Ruthie Teague



Davis Thompson
Franchelle Thompson
Marsha Thompson
Rick Thompson
Lisa Tinkie
Stacey Todde



GINGER BARD AND Susan Gregor smile victoriously as they win their battle against weeds



Sally Tubb



Jim Tucker



Lon Tucker
Lyn Tucker
Scott Turcott
Mike Turner
Scott Turner
Richard Umphress



Terrie Underhill
Maria Ura
Zoe Urbanek
Brad Verhalen
Paul Vilches
Mimi Vornhoff



Tad Votteler
Lynne Walker
Bart Wallace
Leslie Ward
Lisa Ward
Frank Wathen



Nancy Watson
Pat Watson
Doug Webb
Bill White
David Wideman
David Williams



Margaret Williams
Leslie Wilmoth
Katy W. Shusen
Susan Winn
Jenny Wise
Lynne Withers



Sharon Wood
Stephanie Woodruff
Allison Wooten
Richard Worsham
Logan Wray
Valene Yandel

Class officers diminish Their Christmas lists During holiday season

Juniors



Brawny and brainy juniors played important roles in school sports, politics, and publications.

Football, basketball, and tennis, as well as the swimming, baseball, golf, and track teams enjoyed the support of junior strength in athletic competition. In extra-curricular and social activities up-and-coming eleventh graders also muscled in for their share of action.

Juniors became increasingly involved in student government. Valene Rees-Jones was appointed to the Student Court, and John Sillers and Hunter Farrell served as Representatives-at-Large with the help of 12 other Student Council members elected from junior advisories.

Charlotte Thompson and Cary Clarke were recognized for their spirited person-

alities as "class friendliest" at the "Hi Know You" dance sponsored jointly by Hi-Lites and the Student Council to kick off the year's social calendar.

Junior class officers Charlie Quisenberry, president; Dayton Macatee, vice-president; Susan Joiner, secretary; and Jayne Williams, treasurer; planned and financed the Junior-Senior prom, scheduled for May 3.

Juniors supported the school by working on publications staffs. Beth Johnson and Julie O'Connell served as associate editors, along with Mike VanAmburgh as sports editor, on the *Highlander* staff. Linda Rupert and Rebecca Gibbs held positions of leadership on the *Tartan* staffs, and 11 other juniors covered news items for *The Bagpipe*.



TOP: Susan Joiner tries to convince skeptical friends Charlie Quisenberry, Dayton Macatee and Jayne Williams that Santa Claus is really alive and working in a department store.

ABOVE: Radiating enthusiasm, Sherley Showalter, Diana Dyer, and Carroll Baker urge the Scots on. OPPOSITE PAGE: Karen Kaufman and Martha Miller discuss the nutritional value of birthday cake.



Michelle Acers
Pete Adams
Jim Albright
Joe Allen
Richard Arums
Gienda Kay Amon



Suzanne Ashby
Suzanne Askew
Mark Austin
Jan Avery
Jean Azzato
Anita Bagnal



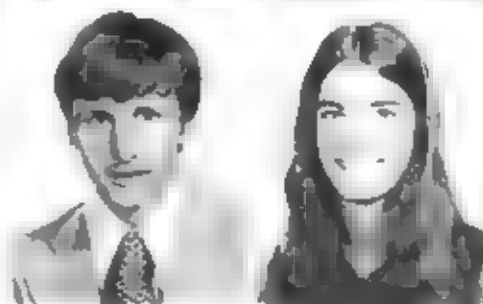
Carroll Baker
Cary Baker
Susan Baker
Antonia Banewicz
Thomas Bartholow
Robyn Baskin



Russell Bass
David Bayoud
Sharon Boze
Rich Beattie
Bonnie Beavers
John Beecher



Beverly Bell
Peter Be
Dinah Bennett
Martha Bennett
Mike Bernays
Garl Berry



Mike Berry
Valerie Bett's



Robert Bibby
Kim Biehl



Becky Biggers
Sueann Blocker

Adrienne Booe



Tab Boyles



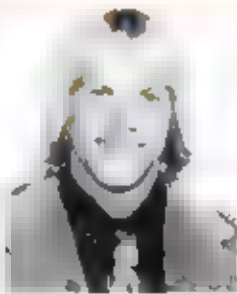
Kent Bracken



Concerned Scots put Tutorial talent to use In science, literature

Juniors

Pam Bradford
Brad Bradley
Collins Brookey
Laura Brougher
Don Brown
Brenda Buchanan



Ann Bullington
John Burten
Shelley Burke
Ricki Burrell
Diane Butler
Bill Bywaters



Julie Cain
David Carpenter
Quentin Carr
Kay Castellaw
Joe Cavagnaro
Ann Chandler



Vanessa Chaney
Steve Chenoweth
Russ Christner
David C. Claman
Fay Clark
Janice Clark





Cary Clarke
Terry Clarke
Kevin Collins
Mike Collins
Georgia Connor
David Corrigan



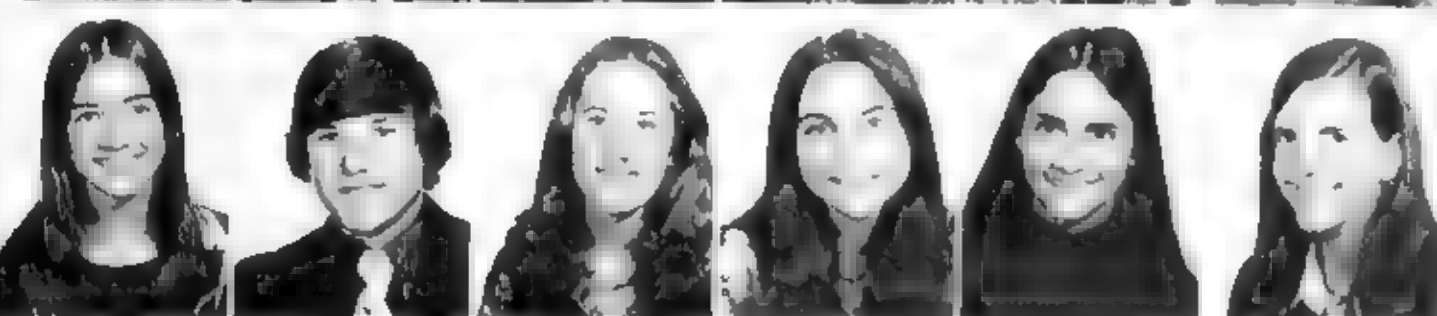
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Lexie Cox
Ann Crocker
Mitz Crockett
Richard Crow
Tim Crowley



Karen Culwell
Peter Cunningham
Cindy Curli
Cindy Davidson
Dick Davis
Tom Davis



Billy Dearien
Doug Dettler
Michael Demcko
Ellen Dennis
Tony Dewar
Kim Drury



Diana Dyer
John Eckerberger
Carolyn Edney
Sandra Edwards
Linda Ellis
Nancy Elmore



Eleanor Etheridge
Linda Eulich



Becky Farrel
Hunter Farre



Laurie Felvey
Ted Finay

O. E. OPENS EXCITING new worlds of literature for Madeline Mayes

Guy Finley



Mary Susan Flynn



Brian Ford



Keth Foreo
Chip Fowler
Ann Fox
Martha Francis
Devin Frye
Cynthia Gibbons



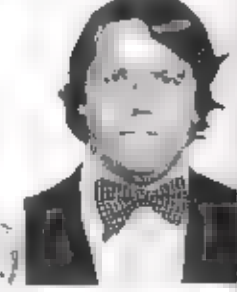
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David Giesen
Tom Gies
Julie Gihart
Jennifer Glenn
Barbie Goetz



Tom Goodson
Beth Goodwin
John Gormley
John Gowan
Catherine Gray
Gail Gregory



Paul Grubbs
Ivy Halford
David Hallum
Kim Hankins
Sandra Hardin
Tom Hardison



Holly Hares
Brenda Harper
Robert Harris
Tracy Harris
Jim Harrison
Silky Hart





Ed Hatchett
Elizabeth Haughton
Sally Hawn
Shawn Hearn
Jay Heimbarger
Barbara Hemphill



Julie Heyman
Mike Hicks
Mary Hogg
Van Hooker
Andy Hoover
Cheryl Hopkins



Sarah Hosford
Louise Houseman
Carolyn Howard
Bruce Hunt
Care Jarmon
Beth Johnson



Melinda Johnston
Jim Joiner
Susan Joiner
Melissa Josey
Doug Jumper
Karen Kaufman

Juniors

Sunrise breakfast gets
Spirit committee juniors
Roused before school



Tim Kelly
Lisa Kennedy
Denise Kesner
Leslie Kimbrough
Sam Kimbrough
David Kohier



Tommy Koons
Ricky Lafitte
Cindy Lamb
Karen Lamb
Sherry LaPrade
Elaine LaRue



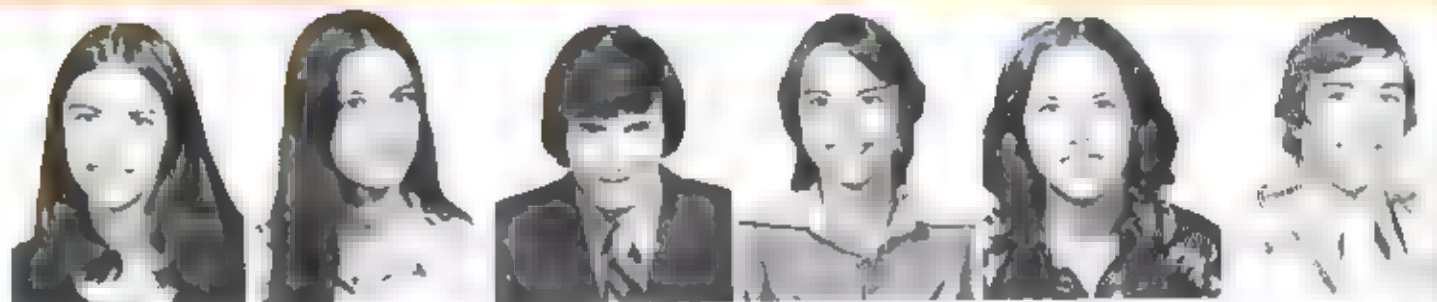
Lynn Latham
Nancy Law
Dan Lawson
Karen LeCroy
Ingram Lee
Leslie Lehman



Scot makes up treats For junior girls' feast Of ice cream sundaes

Juniors

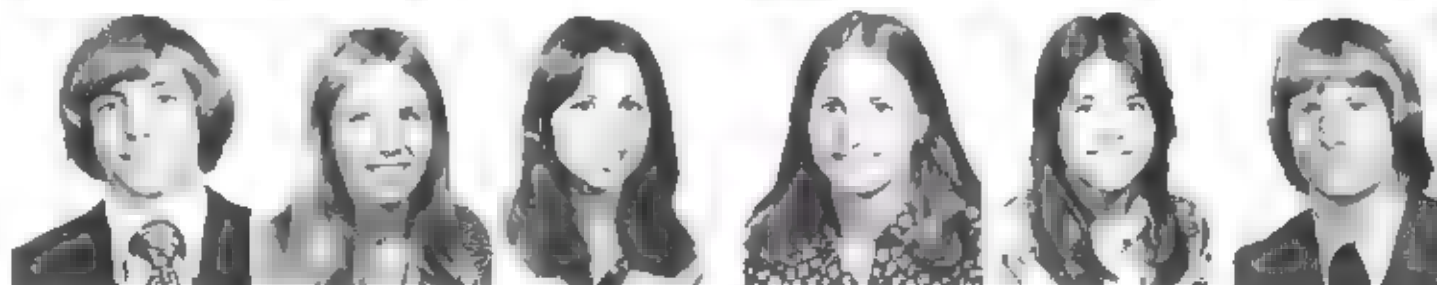
Kathy Little
Lori Little
Daniel Lorie
Shelley Lord
Lindi Loy
Chuck Lundberg



Dayton Macatee
Doug Mackay
Laura Magruder
Steve Main
Barbara Mandell
David Marlow



Brad Martin
Sarah Martin
Elena Martinez
Madeline Mayes
Cynthia Mayo
Randy McClellan





Peter McCook
Kyle McCreary
Bruce McDonald
Kathy McDonald
Clare McEvoy
Lynn McHenry



Jane McKie
Nancy McKinney
Jeanie Meador
Karen Medart
Margo Meek
Clare Menking



Ellen Miller
Martha Miller
Mark Milorn
Jeff Mims
Terry Mobley
Patti Moon



Jim Moore
Weldon Moore
Cort Morgan
Karen Morgan
Joe Morrow
Neil Morrow



OPPOSITE PAGE Ellen Dennis, Beverly Bell, Jenny Tynes, and Laurie Felvey discover what sharing really means.
LEFT The promise of free samples keeps Chris Norton on the job.

Mary Moyer
Bruce Neison
Cindy Newman
Blair Newport
Pat Norris
Chris Norton



Julie O Connell
Dan Olinger
Dorcy Patterson
Greg Patterson
Paul Patterson
Will Patterson



Robby Peck
Carolyn Perkins
Paul Peters
Eric Peterson
Peggy Pharr
J. Allen Pierce



Boy referees soccer For afternoon games Of young future Scots

Juniors

Lisa Pierce
Rod Pirtle
John Pittman
Mark Pitzer
Jamie Poulos
Ann Price



Emily Price
Mary Price
Leeanne Prichard
Charlie Quisenberry
Susan Radford
Chris Rather



Becky Ray
Joan Reed
Allen Reese
Valerie Rees-Jones
Julie Remberl
Rene Remberl



Rob Renz
Ann Reverie
Bill Rice
Ellen Richberg
Jane Rike
Doug Roach





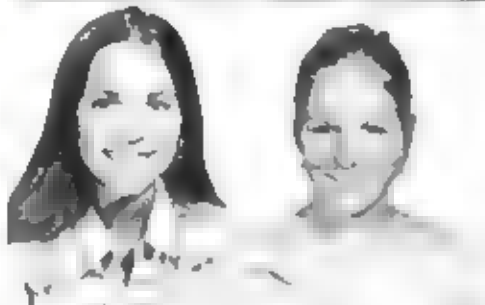
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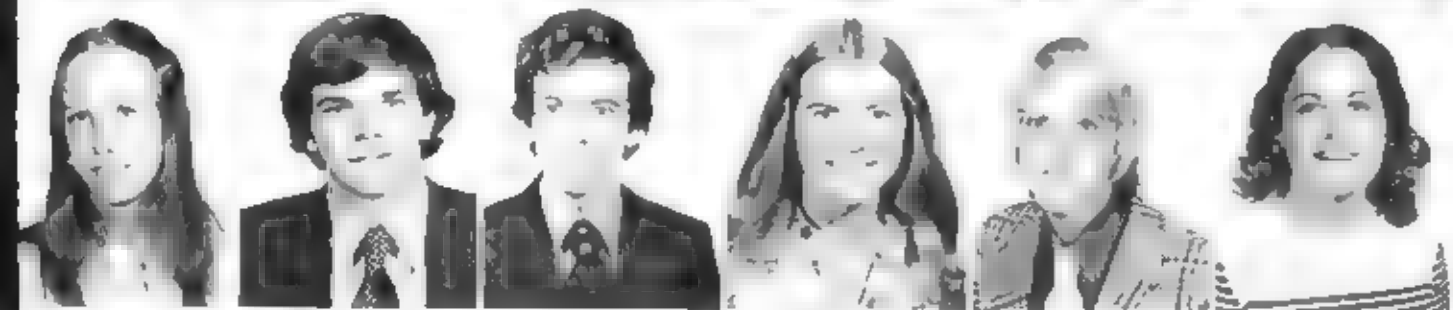
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Jose Saenz



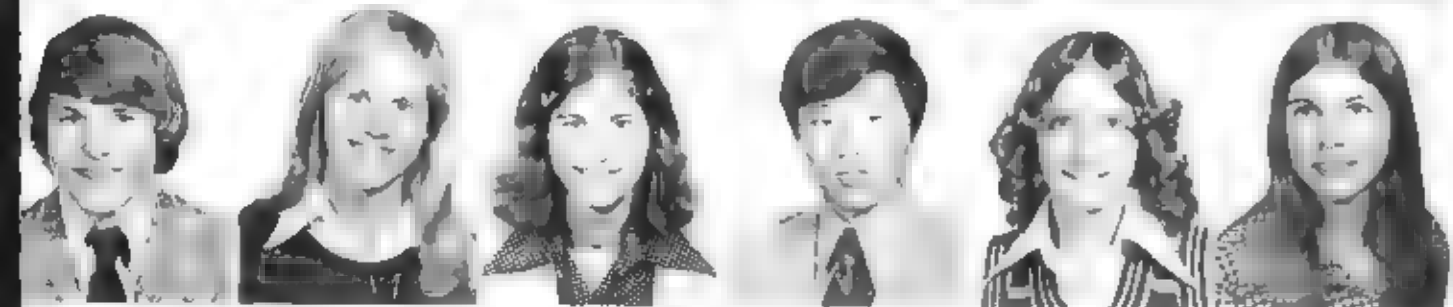
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Adria Schreiber



Andrea Schreiber
Kenny Scialor
Amy Selecman
Traylor Sells
Mary Shouse
Shelley Showalter



Sarah Shuffield
John Sillers
Jon Sims
Minnie Simone
Tom Singers
Kathleen Slaughter



Reid Slaughter
Lynn Smiley
Luci Smith
Young Kyu Son
Sandi Sparr
Jane Spillman



Rose Stanzel
Chris Stephens
Coleman Stephenson
Cindy Stinebaugh
Joe Stocks
Fred Storey



OPPOSITE PAGE Rod Pirtle finds singing an effective method of releasing tension.
 RIGHT Junior girls join together in support of the varsity team at the traditional bonfire.

Gloria Stroud
 Lisa Summers
 Alison Swann
 Cathey Symonds
 Kathy Taylor
 Lee Taylor



Sharon Taylor
 Tracy Taylor
 Stacy Teel
 Susan Terryson
 David Terry
 Jim Thomas



Suzy Thomas
 Charlotte Thompson
 Dick Thorpe
 Lucy Thrash
 Linda Turley
 Jamie Turner



Jenny Tynes
 Mike VanAmburgh
 Dan Varel
 Jane Vaughan
 Cindy Wagner
 Mary Ann Wales





Newt Walker
Kathy Ward
Carol Warren



Mark Warren
Kathy Wathen
Ginny Waugh



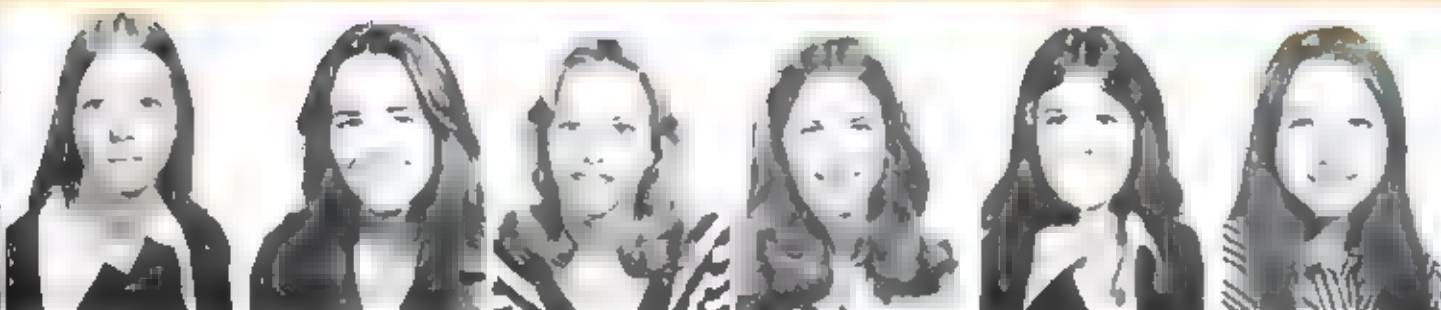
David Weakley
David Webb
Lonnie Webb



Kay Weedfal
Guy Weintraub
Leslie White

Juniors

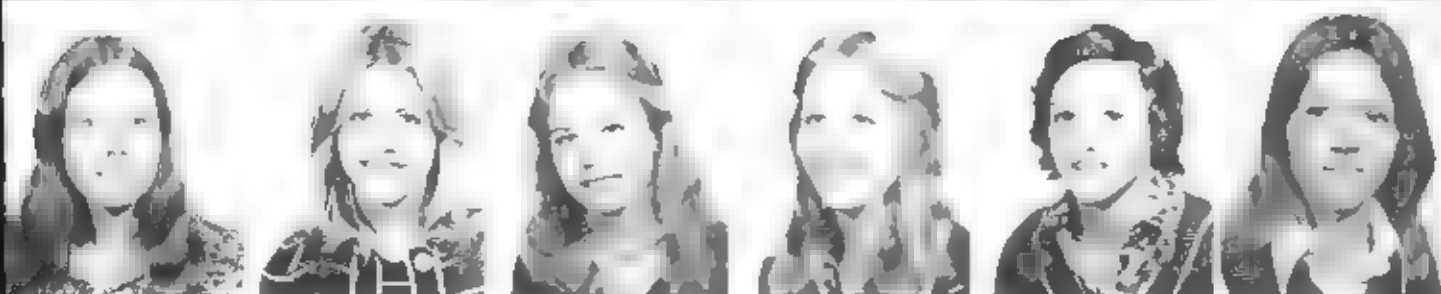
Students display talent
In junior football skits,
AFS annual production



Wendy Wiersma
Tammy Wilard
Claire Williams
Jayne Williams
Marcie Williams
Gray-Leigh Wilson



Kelly Wilson
Pat Winslow
Clayton Wiseman
Dorothy Wood
Laura Worthen
Susan Wray



Isabel Wright
Martha Wylie
Amy Young
Isabelle Young
Kim Young
Katherine Zimmerman

Elected class officers Coordinate graduation, Plan spring functions

Seniors

"WE'LL REALLY MOVE our tails for you!" say 1975 senior class officers David Carlson, Gordon Potts, Nina Morse, and Dan McElroy.



Plagued by "Planning Ahead" sheets and application deadlines, seniors conquered the fateful "senioritis" and busied themselves with senior activities.

Mrs. Betty Guest served her first year as a senior counselor helping students with their college plans and application deadlines.

Fourteen outstanding seniors qualified as National Merit Semi-Finalists, while 14 others received Letters of Commendation. The National Council of Teachers of English recognized seniors Vicky Cazorla and Genie Leftwich as outstanding writers. The NCTE contest is held each year to distinguish students who excel in English writing.

In November the National Honor Society initiated 23 new members who had

been evaluated on grade-point average, leadership, character, and service. A candlelight ceremony initiated them.

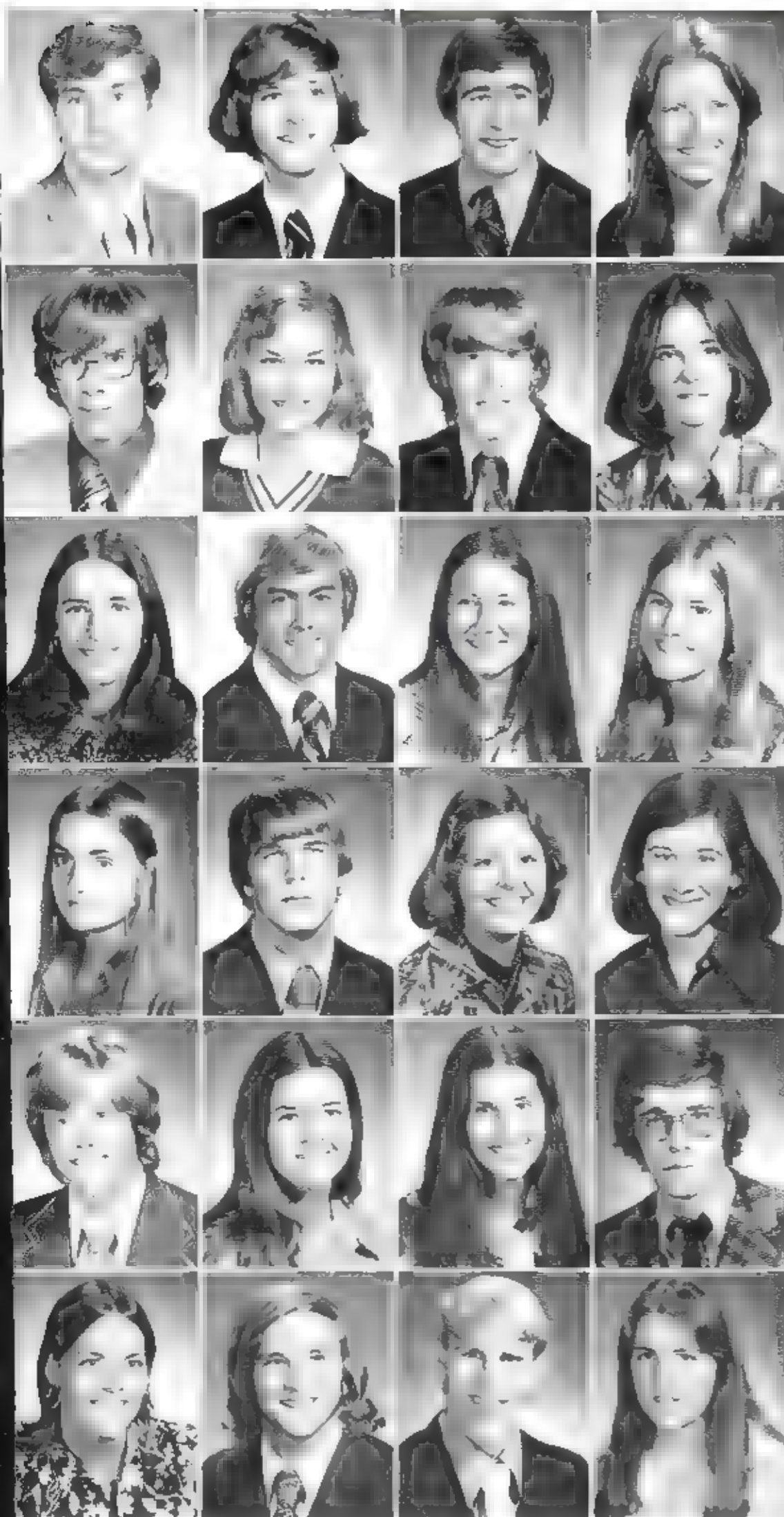
David Griffin, Andy Mozisek, and Allison Browning had leading roles in the senior play *Inherit the Wind* as Nancy Coker and Andy Mozisek headed the cast of the spring musical *Kismet*.

Solange Simoes, the AFS exchange student from Brazil, experienced the American student's way of life while staying with the families of Regan Tower and Laura Barnes.

One hundred and fifty-five Advanced Placement tests were taken in the spring by studious seniors working for college credit. These tests covered first-year college work in English, math, chemistry, physics, Spanish, and French.



FARMER MIKE KELLY and gypsy Jennifer Jerich dress "Hi-Lite" style at the annual dance.



DAVID ABDO — WILLIAM HAYNES ADAMS — Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. Track 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Association 2, 3, 4, V.P. Leo Club 4, Highlander Business Staff 4. PAUL WILLIAM AMUNDSEN — Bagpipe Editorial Staff 4 Spirit Comm. 4, Senior Play 4, F.C.A. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, S.C. 3. ELIZABETH ANN ANDERSON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 4, Band 2, 3.

JAMES RUSSELL ANDERSON — Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Asst. Equipment Manager Band 4, Field & Stream Club 3, 4, German Club 1, 2, F.O.T.C. Band 4. SHARON ELIZABETH ANDERSON — Highlander Editorial Staff 4, Musical 3, 4, S.C. 2, 3, Librarian-Historian Revelaires 4, Spirit Comm. 4, Senior Play 4. JOHN ERIC ARPS — Spirit Comm. 4, V.P. German Club 4, Band 1, Intramurals 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Physics Club 4. CYNTHIA NEWCOMB AUTRY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3; Intramurals 1, 2; Spanish Club 2.

CYNTHIA RUTH AVERITT — Pres. Travel Club 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, L & L 4, Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra Sec'y 3. JEFF MARTIN BAILEY — Football 2, 3, 4, Capt. Football 4, Track 2, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 4, Leo Club 4, "H" Association 2, 3, 4. JANET LEE BALDWIN — Bagpipe Staff 4, French Club 4; Tennis 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4. CYNTHIA MARIE BARKER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, Travel Club 2, A.F.S. 3.

LAURA SUE BARNES — Pres. A.F.S. 4, Treas. S.C. 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, L & L 4, All-Region Orchestra 3, Musical 1, 2, 3, 4. JOE RANDALL BARNETT — Football 3, 4, Field and Stream Club 1, 2, Senior Play 4, F.C.A. 3, 4. BEVERLY BASS — All-Region Orchestra 2, 4, All-State Orchestra 4, Musical 1, 2, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 4. MARY PATRICIA BATEMAN — Intramurals 2, 3; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, Musical 3, 4.

WILLIAM SCOTT BEDFORD — Intramurals 2, D.E.C.A. 4, Leo Club 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4. GINA LEE BELL — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2. MARGARET ANNE BELL — Hi-Lites 3, 4, Thespians 4, U.I.L. First Division Region 3, 4, Treas. Revelaires 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4. DAG OVE LE FALBERT BENOMI.

LAURA ANN BERRY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1. WILLIAM HAMILTON BEVANS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, Rodeo Club 2, 3. JOHN ERIC BINION — Capt. Basketball 4, Bagpipe Sports Editor 4, Secretary N.H.S. 4, Treas. F.C.A. 4, Nat'l. Merit Semifinalist 4, Key Club 3, 4. MARTHA KAY BLACKBURN — Hi-Lites 4, Government Club 4 (Transferred 1974 from Hillcrest High School, Dallas, Texas).

KEY TO ABBREVIATIONS

H.C.C. — Health Careers Club
F.C.A. — Fellowship of Christian Athletes
A.F.S. — American Field Service
L & L — Lads and Lassies
N.H.S. — National Honor Society
Comp. Speech — Competition Speech
Spirit Comm. — Spirit Committee

Q & S — Quilt and Scroll
S.C. — Student Council
S.P.Q.R. — Senatus Populus Que Romanus (Latin Club)
D.E.C.A. — Distributive Education Clubs of America
N.F.L. — National Forensic League
H.P.I.C. — Highland Park Improvement Committee

WILLIAM WEBSTER BLOCKER

SUSAN LYNN BOEHNING — Hi-Lites 1, 4, DECA 3, 4, Junior Civitans 4 Photography Club 4

WILLIAM CARTER BOYCE, JR. — News Editor *Bagpipe* 4, Nat. Merit Letter of Commendation 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Q & S 3, 4, Student Court Justice 4, Spirit Comm. 4, CATHERINE EARLE BRACKEN — Commander Drill Team 4, L & L 3, 4, Musical 3, 4, Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4, All-Region Choir 4, Rifle Team 2, 3, 4, REBECCA LYNN BRADLEY — Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, Choralaires 3, S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, LESTER MARC BRANDT — Swimming 2

CAROL BROOKS — Spanish Club 1, 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, Choralaires 3, EVELYN PAULA BROWN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Intramurals 2, 3, French Club 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, Physics Club 4, ALLISON BROWNING — Senior Play 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4, S.C. 1, Art Club 2, *Tartan* 1, 2, 3, 4, KELLEY ANN BRUNER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, DECA 1, 2, A.F.S. 3, Rodeo Club 2

CRAIG EUGENE BRYAN — Assistant Drum Major Band 3, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4, UIL State Solo Ensemble First Division 2, Photography Club 2, German Club 1, 2, ROY CAMPBELL BUCKINGHAM — Astronomy Club Pres. 4, Physics Club 4, A.F.S. 3, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, *Tartan* Business Staff 2, JISA ALEXANDER BULL — Rodeo Club 1, Hi-Lites 4, Junior Civitans 4, REBECCA LYNN BURT — Diving 3, 4, Program V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Junior Class Sec'y 3, Cheerleader 1

LEE ADELE BUTLER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Thespians 2, Music 3, 4, Highlandaires 4, Choralaires 3, LYNDAL LOUISE BUTLER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, H.C.C. 2, DAVID ALAN CARLSON — S.C. Senior Rep. 4, Pres. Band 4, Pres. Travel Club 3, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Senior Class V.P. 4, VICTORIA EUGENIA CAZORLA — N.H.S. 3, 4, N.C.T.E. Award 4, Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4

DONALD CULLUM CLAMPITT — Golf 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. Golf 3, 4, Intramurals 2, N.H.S. 4, S.C. 1, 2, CAMILLE ANN CLARK — Spirit Comm. 4, Highlandaires 3, V.P. Revelaires 4, Comp. Speech 3, 4, Senior Play 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, MARION FOOSHEE CLAYTON — A.F.S. 2, F.C.A. 1, 2, Rodeo Club 2, Football 1, 2, Intramurals 4, ANNE KENDALL CLEAVER — V.P. L and L 4, *Highlander* Editorial Staff 3, 4, Welfare V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Q & S 3, 4, Senior Play 1, 2, 3, 4, Musical 1, 2, 3, 4



MELISSA OGDEN AND Kitty O'Connell exchange grins at the first basketball pep rally held in January



Seniors

Sportsminded students Promote enthusiasm, Support athletic clubs



CAROL MMS COBB — Pres. H-Lites 4, S.C. 4, Highlander Business Staff 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, L & L 3, CHRIS MOUNTS COCKRELL — NANCY ANN COKER — Historian L & L 4, L & L 3, 4, Musica 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, All-State Choir Candidate 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, RACHEL LANCASTER COLLINS — H-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Chorales 2, Highlanders 3, 4



HILARY ELIZABETH COMBES — H-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Civilians 4, Intramurals 2, 3, Rodeo Club 2, ALLEN COOK — MARGIE LEE COOPER — Hist. 'Sing Out America' 4, AFS 2, H-Lites 1, 2, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Thespians 4, Government Club 4, NANCY ANN CORLEY — N.H.S. 4, H-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. Travel Club 2, AFS 3, 4, Physics Club 4, French Club 1, 2



DAN McELROY PROCLAIMS: Follow the bouncing ball!



ELEANOR KATHARINE COX — Band 1, 2, H-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, AFS 3



MARTIN BECKMAN CRAMER — Radio Club 1, Fed and Stream 2, 3, ROTC 3, 4, ROTC Drill Team 3, 4, Pres. Stamp and Coin Club 4



PETER RAMBICUR CRAYCROFT — Manager Basketball 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, V.P. F.C.A. 4, Bagpipe Staff 4, "H" Association 3, 4



PAUL WHITE CRISSEY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 1, 2, 3, 4

SUSAN LYNN CRISSEY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 4, Intramurals 2
 BRAN ANTHONY CROCKETT — Varsity Cheerleader 4, Football Manager 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 4, Leo Club 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Soccer 4
 ELIZABETH LORRAINE CROSSLEY — L & L 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Musical 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm 4
 JEAN ANNE CROW — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, Art Club 3, Rodeo Club 2



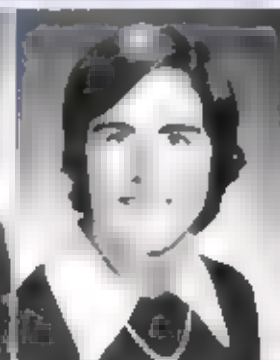
MICHAEL WENDELL CULWELL — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Capt. Swimming 4, F.C.A. 1, 2
 MARY ANN DANIEL — Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4, Friendship V.P. Hi-Lites 4, L and L Librarian 4, Musica 2, 3, 4, N.H.S. 4, Girl of Month 4
 DAWN KRISTENE DARCY — Band 1, Jr. Civilians 2, D.E.C.A. 4
 ALICE LYNNETTE DAVEY — Nat. Merit Semifinalist 4, N.H.S. 4, Spirit Committee 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4



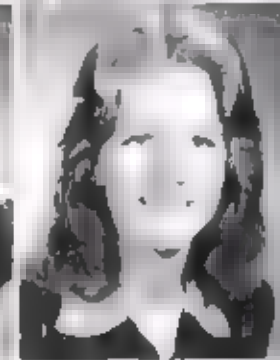
Dramatic participants Prepare hidden talents For play performance

Seniors

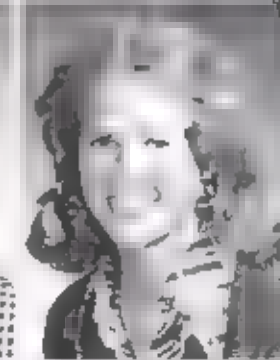
JEANNE ELIZABETH DAVIS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, French Club 1, Rodeo Club 3, Drama Club 2
 LESLIE STONE DAVIS — V.P., Sec'y Biology Club 3, 4, Library Council 4, Intramurals 2, 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 3, A.F.S. 3
 NANCY ALLEN DAVIS — Bagpipe Staff 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 4, Rodeo Club 2, S.C. 2, 3, 4, Curtain Club 1
 VALERIE JAE DAVIS — L & L 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Musical 3, Comp. Speech 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Gov't Club 4



FRED ROSS DEATON — Leo Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Photography Club 4, Golf 1, 2, 3, 4
 SARA LEE DENMAN — Bagpipe Editorial Staff 3, 4, Highlander Business Staff 2, 4, Scrapbook V.P. A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4, Program V.P. Government Club 4, Senior Play 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm 3, 4
 CAMILLE DESALME — Musical 2, 3, 4, Gov't 4, N.H.S. 4, Sing Out America 4
 ROBERT BRUCE DEWBERRY — Football 3, 4, V.P. F.C.A. 4, "H" Association 3, 4, Musical 3, 4



MARK PIERCE DICKENSON — Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain Baseball 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 4, Leo Club 4
 ROBERT HENRY DICKERSON — Football 1, 2, 3, Capt. Golf 4, Pres. Leo Club 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 4, Hi-Lite King Nominee 4
 LAURA MARE DOLPH — Cheerleader 1, Program V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Sec'y Reveilles 4, Highlanders 3, Key Club Sweetheart 4, Rodeo Club 2
 MOLLY ANN DOOLEY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Junior Civilians 3, 4, Thespians 4, A.F.S. 4, Biology Club 2



NINA SUE DUNCAN — Assistant Head Lassie 4, Drumdancer 3, 4, Assistant Drumdancer 2, German Club 1, 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4
 RICHARD ROGGE DUNN — Gov't Club 4, N.F.L. Degree of Distinction 4
 TINA SEVIER DYER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Tartan Art Board 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm 3, 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4, Hall of Fame 3, N.H.S. 4
 LUCILE DEWARREN DYSART — Travel Club 4, H.C.C. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, Curtain Club 2, 3, Rodeo Club 2, 3





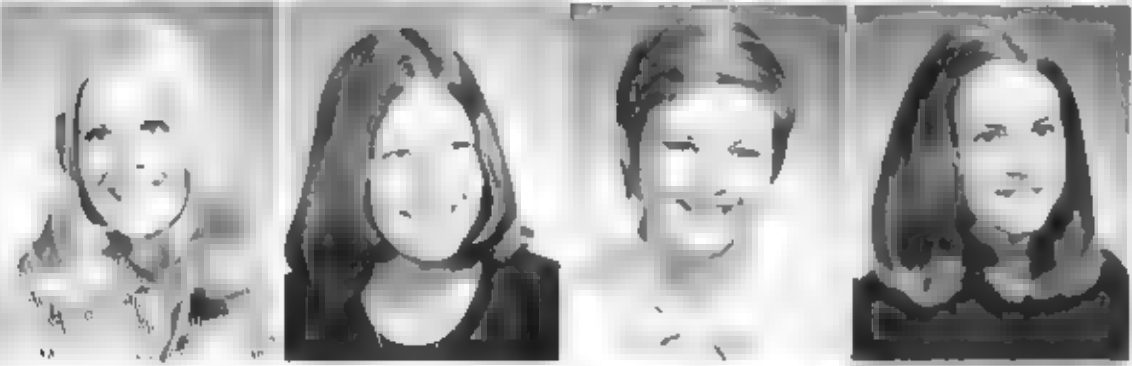
LORRAINE ELIZABETH EADES — Stage Manager 'Sing Out America' 4, Comp Speech 4 N.F.L. 4, Gov't Club 3, 4, H.C.C. 1, 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . CARL SANFORD EDE — F.C.A. 2, 3, 4, Swimming 1, 2, 3, Varsity Cheerleader 4, Leo Club 2, 3, 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4, "H" Association 1, 2, 3, 4, GAINOR EISENLOHR — Chairman Spirit Comm. 4, S.C. 2, 3, 4, Pres. Highlanders 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Pres. Choralaires 3, Senior Play 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . DIANE ELAINE ELLINGTON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Musical 1, 2, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4



MARY BESS ELLIS — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, Thespians 4 . . . GROVER CLEVELAND ELLISOR — F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Association 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Leo Club 4 . . . SUSAN LYNN ENGLAND — Travel Club 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 4, Rodeo Club 2, Intramurals 3 . . . ELLEN CARROLL ENGLISH — Highlanders 4, Travel Club 4, H.C.C. 4, Tartan 1, 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4



RICHARD LINZEE EVANS — Gov't Club 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . TOBE WRIGHT EVANS — Photography Club 4, Junior Civitans 4, Football 1 . . . FRANCES LYN FISHER — Highlanders 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Musical 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, WILLIAM MOORE FORDTRAN



MARY MARGERY FREE — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 4, Intramurals 2, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3 . . . ANGIE LEE FREEMAN — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, Spirit Comm. 3, 4 . . . MARY LOIS FRENCH — N.H.S. 4, Sec'y Round Table 4, Tartan Business Board Chairman 4, Gov't Club 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, L & L 3 . . . VIRGINIA FULGHAM — Social V.P. Hi-Lites 4, L & L 4, S.C. 4, Travel Club 4, Intramurals 3, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3



JANESSA HARGIS AND Gordon Potts evidently don't agree that the wet head is dead 'as they prepare for the senior play



JOHN ASTIN GARDERE — Cross Country 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, "H" Association 2, 3, 4, Field and Stream Club 2



MARY LESLIE GARRETT — R.O.T.C. 4, Highlanders 3, Girls Drill Team 4, H.C.C. 4, Curtain Club 3



DIANE ELMSS GIBBONS

TERR LYNN GLOCHRIST — N.H.S. 4, *Highlander Business Staff* 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, L & L 4, Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4
 EMILY SHEPPARD GILL — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Capt
 Swimming 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4
 KATHY A. GUNDER — V.P. D.E.C.A. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, Junior
 Civitans 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, DEBRA LYNN G. SMANT — 1st
 Assistant Piper 4, Lassies 1, 2, 3, 4, R.O.T.C. Band 4, "Sing Out
 America" 4, 3rd Assistant Piper 3

HOLLY PEYTON GOOD — Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation
 4, N.F.L. 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, *Highlander*
 Editorial Staff 2, KIMBERLY GOSS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4,
 Curtain Club 2, Intramurals 3, SANDRA CARON GRACE —
 Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Photography
 Club 2, 3, A.F.S. 2, JOHN MILLER GRAMMER — R.O.T.C.
 Lt. Colonel 4, R.O.T.C. Drill Team 3, 4, Pres. Saber Club 4, S.C.
 4

JAMES DOUGLAS GRAY — Co-Editor *Bagpipe* 4, V.P. A.F.S. 4,
 Student Court Justice 3, N.H.S. 3, 4, Key Club 3, 4, Spirit
 Comm. 3, 4, KEVIN WALKER GREEN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4,
 F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, "H" Association 3, 4, Leo
 Club 4, Intramurals 4, JOHN DAVID GRIFFIN — Pres.
 N.F.L. 4, Comp. Speech 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Stage Band 2, 3,
 4, Musical 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, KAY ANTHONY GRIN-
 NAN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, Junior Civitans 4,
 Travel Club 2, Rodeo Club 3, D.E.C.A. 4

JENNIFER GAIL GRUVER — Spirit Comm. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2,
 3, *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, S.C. 4
 MARK WILLIAM GUFFEY — Hi-LARY HALE — Intramu-
 rals 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, A.F.S. 3, 4,
Highlander Business Staff 3, *Highlander Editorial Staff* 3, 4
 JOHN BROCK HAMILTON — Baseball 2, Football 4, Intramu-
 rals 3, Leo Club 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 4

ROBERT LEROY HANKINSON, JR. — Chairman Spirit Comm.
 4, V.P. Junior Class 3, Publications Photography 4, N.H.S. 4,
 Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4
 SARAH ANN HANNEMAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y Band 4,
 R.O.T.C. Band Lassies 1, 2, 3, 4, PAUL RUSSELL HARDIN
 — Co-Editor *Bagpipe* 4, Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist 4, Pres. N.H.S.
 4, Q & S 3, 4, Key Club 4, Boy of Month 4, KAREN ELISE
 HARDY — Nat'l Merit Semi-finalist 4, N.H.S. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3,
 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4

VANESSA HARGIS — Senior Play 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit
 Comm. 4, Thespians 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4
 BRUCE KEVIN HARLAN — German Club 2, 3, 4, HOLLY
 REBECCA HARRIS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 4, S.C. 1, JENNIE
 HAUGHTON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 2, Curtain Club
 2, Rodeo Club 2, *Highlander Business Staff* 4, A.F.S. 3

JOHN SARGENT HAWKINS — Pres. L & L 4, Musical 2, 3,
 Senior Play 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, ROBERT KENNEDY HEM-
 PEL — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Leo Club 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3,
 LEA HENDRICKS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Intramurals
 4, Thespians 3, 4, Miss Flame 4, Spirit Comm. 3, TIM HEN-
 DRICKS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Junior Civitans
 4



Seniors

Presentations combine With impersonations To peak Scots' spirits



Exposed to senioritis, senior boys came down with acute cases of the contagious disease and sought remedies in weekend football games

Favorite pastimes of senior boys ranged from playing the guitar to raising bees. Bill Boyce and Brannon Prideaux practiced musical talents on their guitars while Eric Binion and Bruce Thompson returned to the classroom on weekends to teach Sunday school. Unusual hobbies included John Hawkins and John Volk who raised honey-producing bees, and Gordon Potts, who bred Arabian horses. Getting away from it all, Bill Hutchison and Bob Dickerson escaped to a nearby lake to fish and hunt.

A variety of outstanding athletes emerged from the class of '75. Dallas newspapers chose Dwayne Willis to the All-District team, and honorable mention was awarded to Grover Ellisor. For their outstanding ability, Ronnie Thompson and Tom Somerville represented Highland Park in the Dr. Pepper Tournament all-tourney team. Bill Adams qualified for the state meet in cross country.

Odd jobs such as mowing yards, washing cars and refereeing at the Y M C A attracted senior boys in need of weekend funds. David Hundley, Peter Craycroft and Bruce Klingman worked indoors at a sporting goods store.

Rather than dating formally, typical senior boys spent more time and less money by just visiting senior girls at home. On any weekend, senior boys could be found playing golf and tennis.

TOP LEFT 'Did you hear the one about' exclaims Devin May to Jeff Bailey.
BOTTOM LEFT The look of winners can be seen in the faces of David Hundley and Tom Somerville.
BOTTOM RIGHT Rick Tubb delivers a weekly Bagpipe announcement.



CYNTHIA LUISA HENLEY — S.C. 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 3, 4, Thespians 4, V.P. Choralaires 3, A.F.S. 3, 4
 ANNE ROBERTS HENRY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Highlander Business Staff 3, 4, S.C. 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, Basketball Queen 4, Cheerleader 2
 ROBBIE SUE HERMAN — SANDRA LEA HEWETT — National Thespian 4, Treas. Sec'y Gov't Club 4, Comp. Speech 4, N.F.L. 4, Tartan Business Board 4, "Sing Out America" 4



JOHN WALTON HICKS — Intramurals 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3
 JAMES EDWARD HIMMEL — Intramurals 1, 2, F.C.A. 1
 PATTY JOAN HINES — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 4, Highlanders 3, Thespians 4
 ANNE ELLIOTT HODGES — S.C. Senior Rep. 4, Sec'y L & L 4, Treas. N.H.S. 3, 4, Hall of Fame 3, 4, Girl of the Month 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4



LISA GAYE HOLDEN — Sec'y Q & S 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Co-Editor Highlander 4, S.C. 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4
 CYNTHIA MARIE HOLMES — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Thespians 4, Spirit Comm. 3, Rodeo Club 2, 3
 JILL HOLROYD — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Intramurals 2, 3, Tartan Art Board 4
 CHERYL LYN HOOK — All-State Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Tartan Literary Board 1, 2, Secretary-V.P. Orchestra 2, 3, N.H.S. 3, 4, Nat'l Merit Semifinalist 4, Mu Alpha Theta 4



YVONNE HOUP — Chairman Spirit Comm. 4, S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Librarian Highlanders 4, Highlander Business Staff 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3
 JOHN DAVID HOWELL, JR. — F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Treasurer Leo Club 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 2, Soccer 4, Rodeo Club 3
 CHARLOTTE DEAN HUBBARD — STEPHEN HUBBARD HUDSON — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, President F.C.A. 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Key Club 4, H.A. Association 3, 4



THIS LITTLE PIGGY went to market" assures the trainer to injured football player Grover Elisor

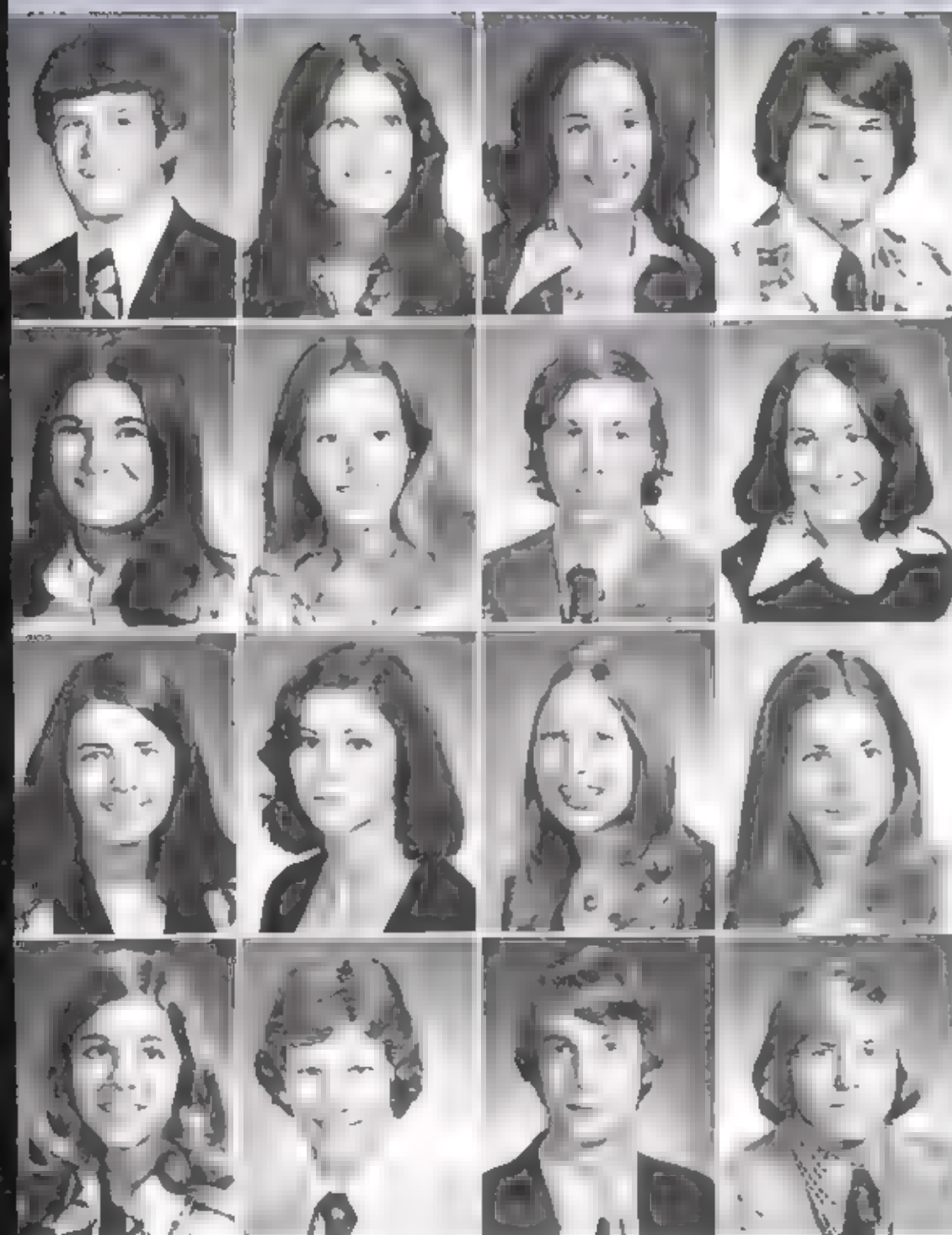


LAURA CATHERINE HUGHES — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 4. KARL BRADFORD HUKILL — S.C. 4, Intramurals 4, Junior Civilians 4, Government Club 4. DAV D MAYES HUNDLEY — F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. Key Club 4, S.C. 1, 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 3, Capt. Basketball 4, Capt. Baseball 4. ROBERT CAMPBELL HURST — Pres. Spanish Club 3, L & L 3, 4, Highlander Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4, Senior Play 4, Musical 3, 4.

CATHERINE HURT — Varsity Cheerleader 4, Sec'y-Treas Thespians 4, Musical 3, 4, Senior Play 4, L & L 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. MARGARET GILES HUTCHINSON — S.P.O.R. 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Chorales 1, 2, Highlanders 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Musical 4. WILLIAM LEETE HUTCHISON — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Leo Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Track 1, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 4, Basketball 1, 2. GEOFFREY RIZARRY — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Sec'y F.C.A. 4, Basketball 1, Rodeo Club 3, 4.

Seniors

Injured football player Anticipates decision Of examining trainer



KYLE GEORGE ISAKSON — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Key Club 3, 4, Treas. Key Club 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, "H" Association 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4. JENNIFER HALL JERICHO — Co-Business Manager Highlander 4, Red Cross V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Cheerleader 2, N.H.S. 3, 4, S.C. 1, 2, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4. SARAH ELIZABETH JESTER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, Senior Play 2, 4, Travel Club 4, A.F.S. 4. RICHARD KALLER JOHNSON — Football 4, Baseball 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 1.

MARIETTA DIANE JOHNSON — Girls Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, Varsity Rifle Team 4, Sabre Club 4. CECILIA ANNE JONES — Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4, Highlander Photography Staff 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Library Council 1, A.F.S. 3. JEFFREY CARL JONES — Musical 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Vice-Pres. Astronomy Club 3, 4, Vice-Pres. Thespians 4, Comp. Speech 3, 4. JILL ALISON JORDAN — All-State Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Pres. Orchestra 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3, Gov'l Club 4, N.H.S. 4.

KATHRYN LYNN JORDAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Stage Band 2, 3, ROTC Princess 3, N.H.S. 3, 4, Head Lassie 4. MROS-LAVA ALENA KAISER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, French Club 2, 3, 4, ROTC Girls' Drill Team 4, "Sing Out America" 4, Chorales 3. SARA VIRGINIA KEELING — Hi-Lites 2, Jr. Civilians 3, 4, Thespians 4, Philosophy Club 4, Senior Play 4, Comp. Speech 4. CAROLINE EVANS KEENAN — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, Jr. Civilians 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Travel Club 2, 3.

BARBARA JEAN KELLY — Round Table 4, Spirit Comm. 4, Historian Hi-Lites 4, Senior Play 4, Speech Comp. 2, 3, Secretary N.F.L. 3. MICHAEL WALKER KELLY — Varsity Cheerleader 4, Leo Club 3, 4, Intramurals 4, Rodeo Club 3, Soccer 2, 3, 4. KEITH SWOR KENDRICK — Co-Business Manager Bagpipes 4, Treas. Band 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Q & S 3, 4, ROTC Band 2, 3, 4, Physics Club 4. JAMES PATRICK KILGORE — Football 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 4, F.C.A. 1.

JOHN HOWARD KING — Rodeo Club 2, 3; A.F.S. 3, 4, Swimming 2, 3. MARK FLEMING KLEIN — Baseball 1, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4. RANDAL CHRISTIAN KLENK — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, R.O.T.C. Band 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 3, Intramurals 3. BRUCE WILLIAM KLINGMAN — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, *Highlander* Editorial Staff 4, Field and Stream Club 2, 3, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 3, 4.

NANCY ELIZABETH KRUSEN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 1, 4, Health Careers 1, State U.I.L. 1, 2, 3, 4. SALLY BETH LARSON — Co-Editor *Highlander* 4, Treas. N.H.S. 3, 4, Q & S 3, 4, Pres. Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4, Hall of Fame 3, 4, First Division State U.I.L. Solo 1, 2. SALLIE ANNE LAU — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4; Intramurals 3, A.F.S. 2, 3, Reporter D.E.C.A. 4, Thespians 2. LAWRENCE JOHNSON LEE



School leaders for 1975 Await official introduction During halftime program

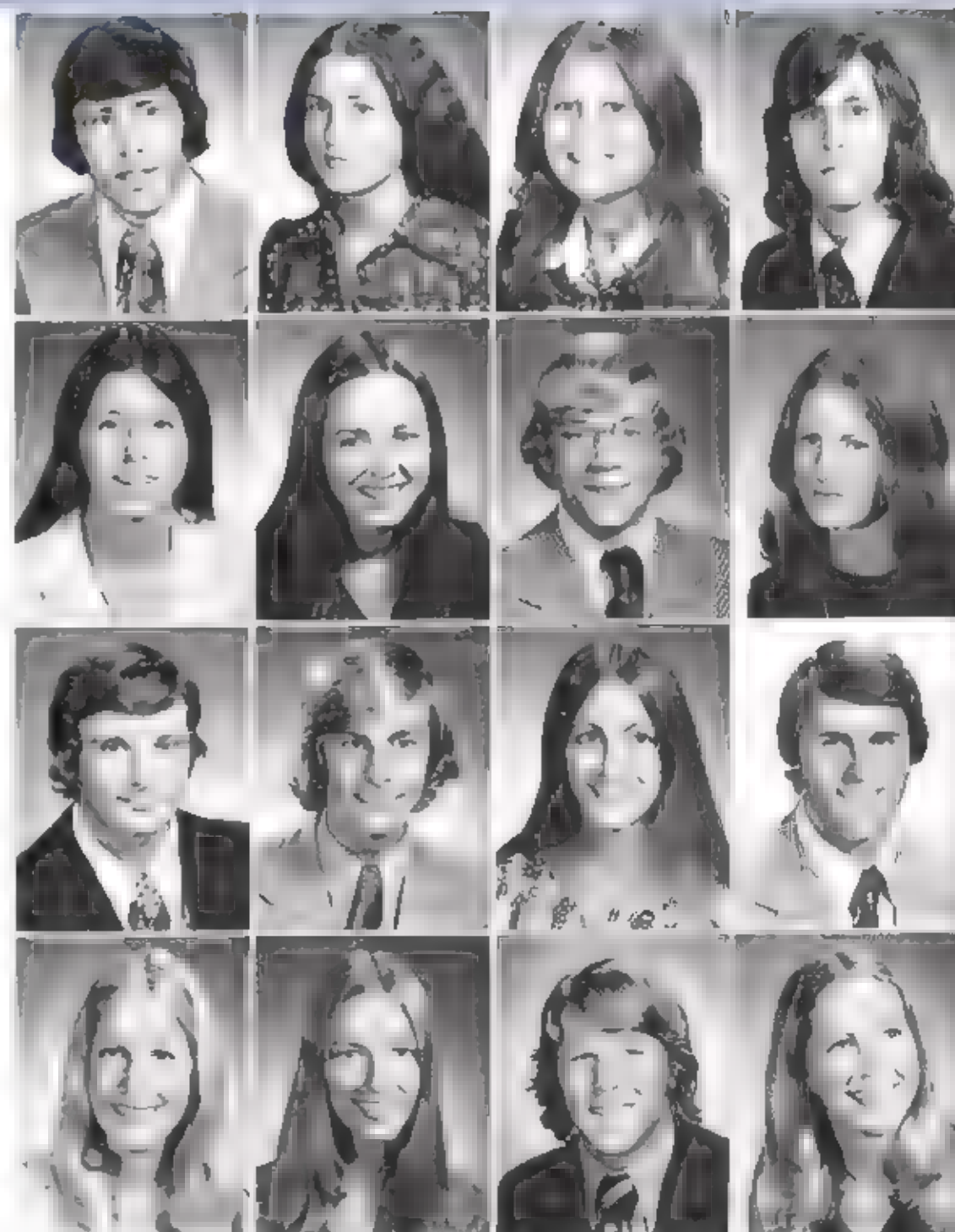
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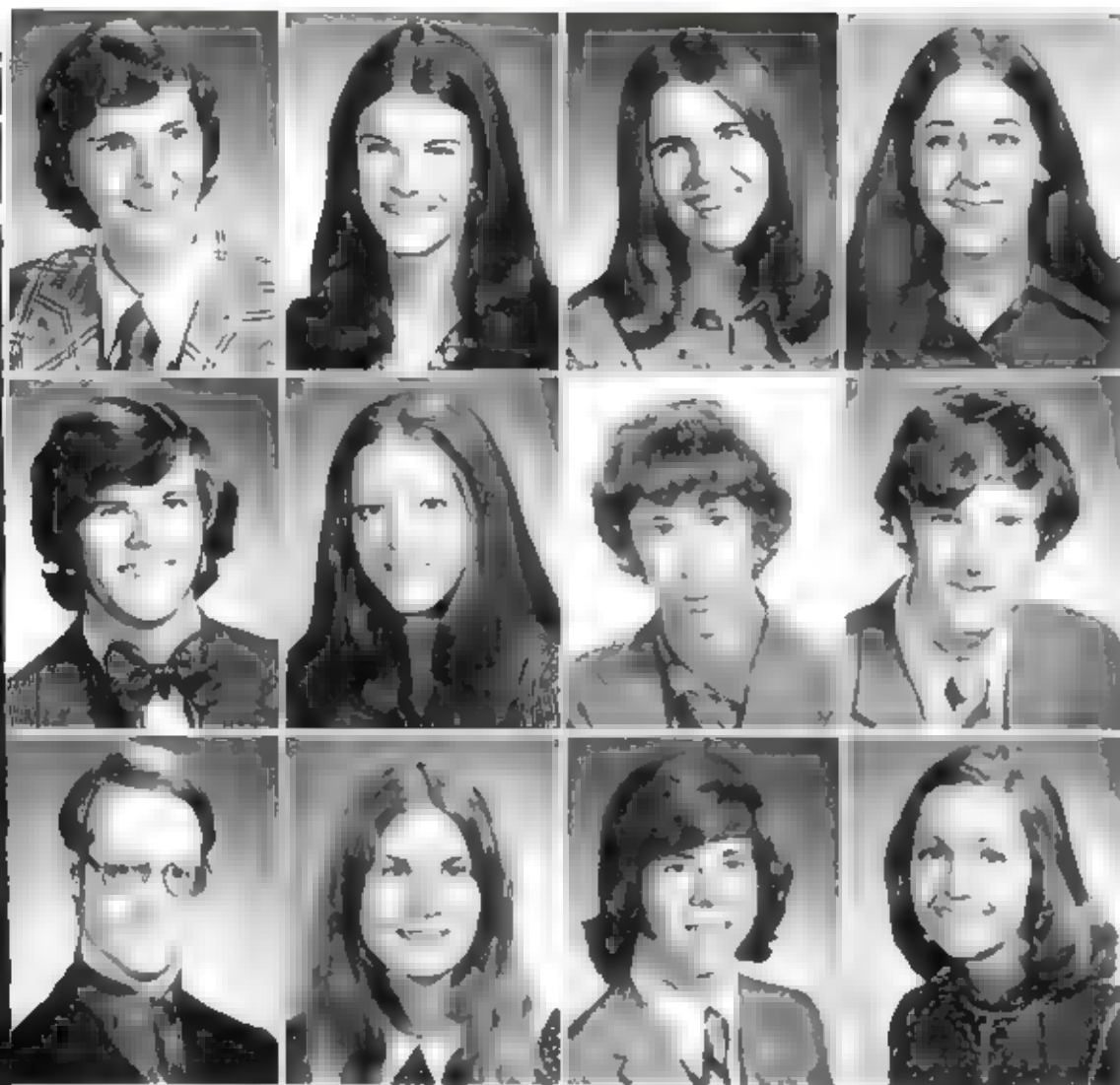
STEWART DEWITT LEE — Pres. S.C. 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, Sec'y Leo Club 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4. GENE ELIZABETH LEFTWICH — Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4, N.C.T.E. Award 4, U.I.L. Expository Writing First Place 3, Chairman Tartan Literary Board 4, Pres. N.H.S. 4, Round Table 3, 4. ROBIN LEFTWICH — Intramurals 1, 2; A.F.S. 2, 3, 4; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Travel Club 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Thespians 1, 2. DEAN ANTHONY LILLY — Sabre Club 4.

MARIAM JENNIFER LYNCH — A.F.S. 3, French Club 4, Thespians 4, Intramurals 3; Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3. DEBORAH SUE MAIN — Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain Swimming 4, N.H.S. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 2, 3. DAN LANDRY MARSHALL, JR. — Football 4, Intramurals 2, 3. NANCY ANN MARTIN — L & L 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross Country 4, Thespians 3, 4; A.F.S. 1, 2, 3.

VAN KEE MARTIN — Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Library Council 4. WILMER DALLAM MASTERSON — Tennis 2, 3, 4; Chairman Round Table 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-Pres. Mu Alpha Theta 4, Philosophy Club 4, N.H.S. 4. JOYCE ELAINE MAUK — *Highlander* Editorial Staff 4, Pres. Philosophy Club 4, Round Table 4, Sec'y N.H.S. 4, Jr. Civitans 3, 4, Supreme Court Justice 4. DAVIN EDWARD MAY — Football 3, 4, Swimming 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Leo Club 3, 4, S.C. 3, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4.

BONNIE McCLAIN — Tennis 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Senior Play 2, Bagpipe 3, 4. MELANIE ANN MCCOY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 3, 4. ROBERT WARREN McCULLOCH — F.C.A. 1, Leo Club 3, 4, Football 2, 3, 4, Track 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3. CHERYL ANNE McDONALD — D.E.C.A. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 3, Spanish Club 1, 2.





JAMES DANIEL McELROY, JR. — Key Club 3, 4, Spirit Comm 4, Hall of Fame 3; Photography Editor *Bagpipe* 3; Photography Editor *Highlander* 4; Treas Senior Class 4 . . . SUSAN LEE McGRAEL — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, H.P.I.C. 3, Sec. *Tartan* Literary Board 4, V.P. N.H.S. 4, Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4, *Highlander* Business Staff 4 . . . KATHERINE KIRBY McLYAR — Intramurals 2; Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4 Spirit Comm 4; Treas S.P.Q.R. 3, 4 ADRIENNE McLEAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Publicity-Historian Band 4, French Club 4. *Tartan* 4 A.F.S. 3

CHARLES WELLS McNAMARA — V.P. N.F.L. 4, *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 3, 4, Comp. Speech 3, 4, Musical 3; Sing Out America 4; Latin Club 1, 2 . . . MELINDA JANE MEREDITH — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2; Travel Club 2 Intramurals 2 ANDRIES EMMOUS METLER — German Club 1, 2; Astronomy Club 2, 3, 4, Library Council 4, Physics Club 4 . . . TERRY ALAN MEYER — Radio Club 1 2, D.E.C.A.

MICHAEL JOSEPH MILLER — ROTC Rifle Team 1 2, 3 4 ROTC Capt. Rifle Team 3, 4, Sabre Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Sing Out America 4 . . . CATHERINE RUTH MILLIS — L & L 3 4, All-State Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 4, Orchestra 1 2, 3, 4, M. Alpha Theta 4, N.H.S. 4 . . . ANDREW WELDON MILLS — Thespians 3; Jr. Civitans 4, Rodeo 3, Comp. Speech 3; Stamp and Coin Club 3 . . . KAREN SUE MIMS — N.H.S. 4, L & L 4 Musical 3, 4, Pres. Library Council 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, Hi-Lites 2, 3 4



HEAD HONCHOS FOR the 1974-'75 school year await their introduction to fans at a September football game

RIGHT: Captain Eric Binion speaks of the coming season at a basketball pep rally.
 BELOW: Viking "Brunhilda" Boyce puts on horns and acts accordingly.



SUSAN PICKETT MOLONEY — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4, Track 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3. INDOO MONGA — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Travel Club 1, 2, French Club 4, A.F.S. 4, Senior Play 4, Thespians 4. EUGENE ALLEN MOREL — ROTC Major 1, 2, 3, 4, ROTC Varsity Rifle Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Field and Stream Club 1, 2, 3, Saber Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, Rodeo Team 1, 2, 3. JAMES BENNET MORGAN — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, Intramurals 2, 3.



KAREN LYNN MORRIS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Historian H.C.C. 3, 4. JOHN GIEDLER MORSE — Band 1, 2, 3, German Club 1, 4, Physics Club 4. NINA MORSE — Highlander Editorial Staff 3, Intramurals 2, S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, Chairman Tartan Art Board 4, Publicity V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Sec'y Senior Class 4. ARNOLD RUDOLPH MOZISEK, JR. — Band 1, 2, Musical 2, 3, 4, Business Manager L & L 4, S.P.Q.R. 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Spirit Comm. 4.



MARTHA ORR MULLINS — Highlander Editorial Staff 3, 4, Secretary Hi-Lites 4, Intramurals 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Senior Play 4; S.C. 1, 2. LEAH VASHTIE MUNCEY — Intramurals 2, 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, D.E.C.A. 4, A.F.S. 4, Rodeo Club 3. CONNIE JEAN MURPHY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 4. JOSEPH KELLY MURPHY, JR. — Football 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Leo Club 4, L & L 3, Musical 3, 4, A.F.S. 4.



MARTHA ANN MUSE — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 4, L & L 3, 4, Musical 3, 4. ROBERTA JEAN MUSE — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Highlandaires 3, 4, Musical 3, 4, "Sing Out America" 4, Tartan Art Board 4, Intramurals 2. LINDA CAROL NAAB — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, French Club 4, Senior Play 4. MARK LOUIS NASTRI — Baseball 4, F.C.A. 4, A.F.S. 4, Musical 3, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3.



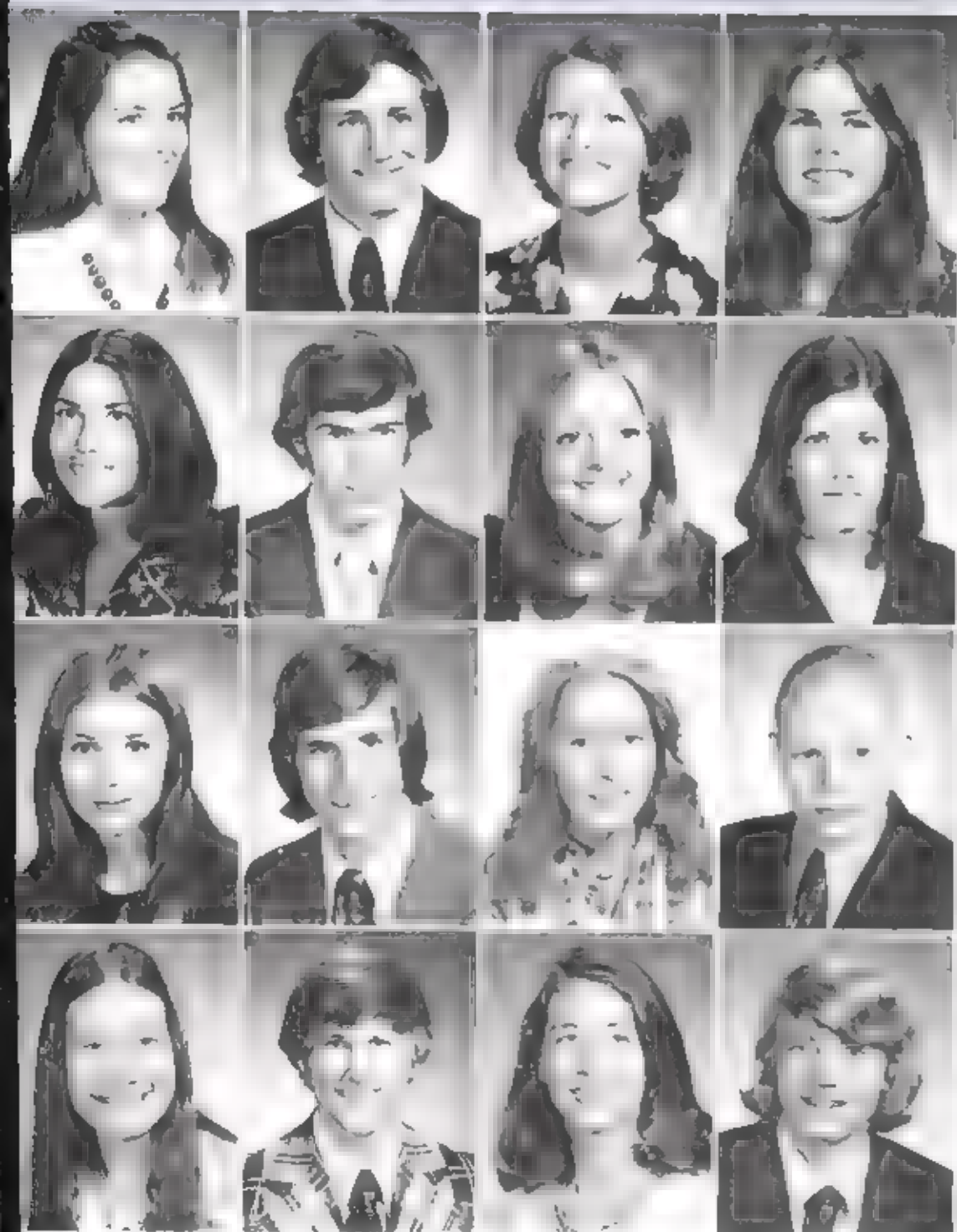


GINA LEA NATIONS . . . TINA LYNNE NATIONS JUNE GRANGER NAYLOR — Cheerleader 1, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4 Senior Play 4, Comp. Speech 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4 S.C. 4 CHE- RYL LYNNE NEAL — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4 Rodeo Club 3

NANCY ADELE NEELY — Sec'y S.C. 4 Representative S.C. 1, 2, 3; *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 4, *Highlander* Editorial Staff 3, N.H.S. 3, 4, Q & S 3, 4 . . . DORIS ELAINE NELSON — Junior Civilians 2, 3, 4, German Club 2, 3, 4, *Tartan* Literary Board 3, 4, Senior Play 4, Thespians 4 REGINALD STUART NEL- SON . . . WILLIAM REID NUTTING — L & L 4 Librarian L & L 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3 Musical 3, 4

Seniors

Captain raises spirit At basketball pep rally By queen announcement



KATHLEEN HARLAN O'CONNELL — Q & S 3, 4, *Bagpipe* Editorial Staff 4, L & L Corresponding Sec'y 4; Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Musical 2, 3, 4 Spirit Comm. 4 WILLIAM JOHN O'DWYER — Football 1, 2, 3 Intramurals 3, 4 Soccer 4, Leo Club 2, 3, 4 F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Cheerleader 4 MELISSA LYN OGDEN — Assistant Business Manager L & L 4, Musical 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, *Highlander* Editorial Staff 4 N.H.S. 3, 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4 . . . NANCY ELIZABETH OLINGER — Pres. French Club 4 Senior Play 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Band 1, 2 Comp. Speech 3, *Highlander* Business Staff 4

BARBARA RUTH ORAHOOD — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, Intramurals 2, 3, A.F.S. 2, 3, Rodeo Club 2, 3 Thespians 2 PEDRO NICHOLAS DANIEL PAEZ — Spirit Comm. 3, 4 Field and Stream Club 2, Spanish Club 2, Track 2, 3, 4 ODYSSEIA PANTAZIS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. Biology Club 3, Track 4, V.P. Spanish Club 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. 3, 4 LADY JANE PATE — (Transferred 1974 from W.T. White High School, Dallas, Texas), Hi-Lites 4, *Highlanders* 4

SARAH FRANCES PEDRICK — A.F.S. 3, 4, Hi-Lites 3, 4 JAMES RICHARD PEPPER — Rodeo Club 2, 3, 4; Photography Club 2, 3, 4, L & L 2, 3 . . . JANICE LOUISE PERCY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, *Tartan* 4 Rodeo Club 2, 3, A.F.S. 2, 3 . . . BRUCE COLLIER PERKINS

REBECCA LYNN PETERS — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 4, Cur- tain Club 1 . . . MARK DOUGLAS PETERSON — Trainer Swim- ming Team 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4 KAREN ELISE PIERCE — Area D E.C.A. Winner 3 Secretary D.E.C.A. 3, Jr Civilians 3, 4, D.E.C.A. 3, 4 . . . LOUIS PRESTON PIERCE

Entertaining girls Perform with vitality For fellow classmates

Seniors

Tradition-breaking senior girls assumed new responsibilities as Anne Hodges and Regan Tower held major offices on the Student Council.

Anne Hodges became the first female senior representative in three years, and Regan Tower assumed the vice-presidency after a succession of 11 boys.

Scholastically and athletically, the senior women of '75 made impressive achievements. Girls outnumbered boys qualifying as National Merit Semi-finalists for the first time in several years. The newly-formed girls' track team included several seniors. Odie Pantazis managed the team as well as participated in track and field events. Seniors Susan Maloney, Sbyl Robertson, and Jan Walker chafed up miles while running cross country.

Longer distances were covered with less effort by many other senior girls who

were jet-propelled to Europe and Hawaii.

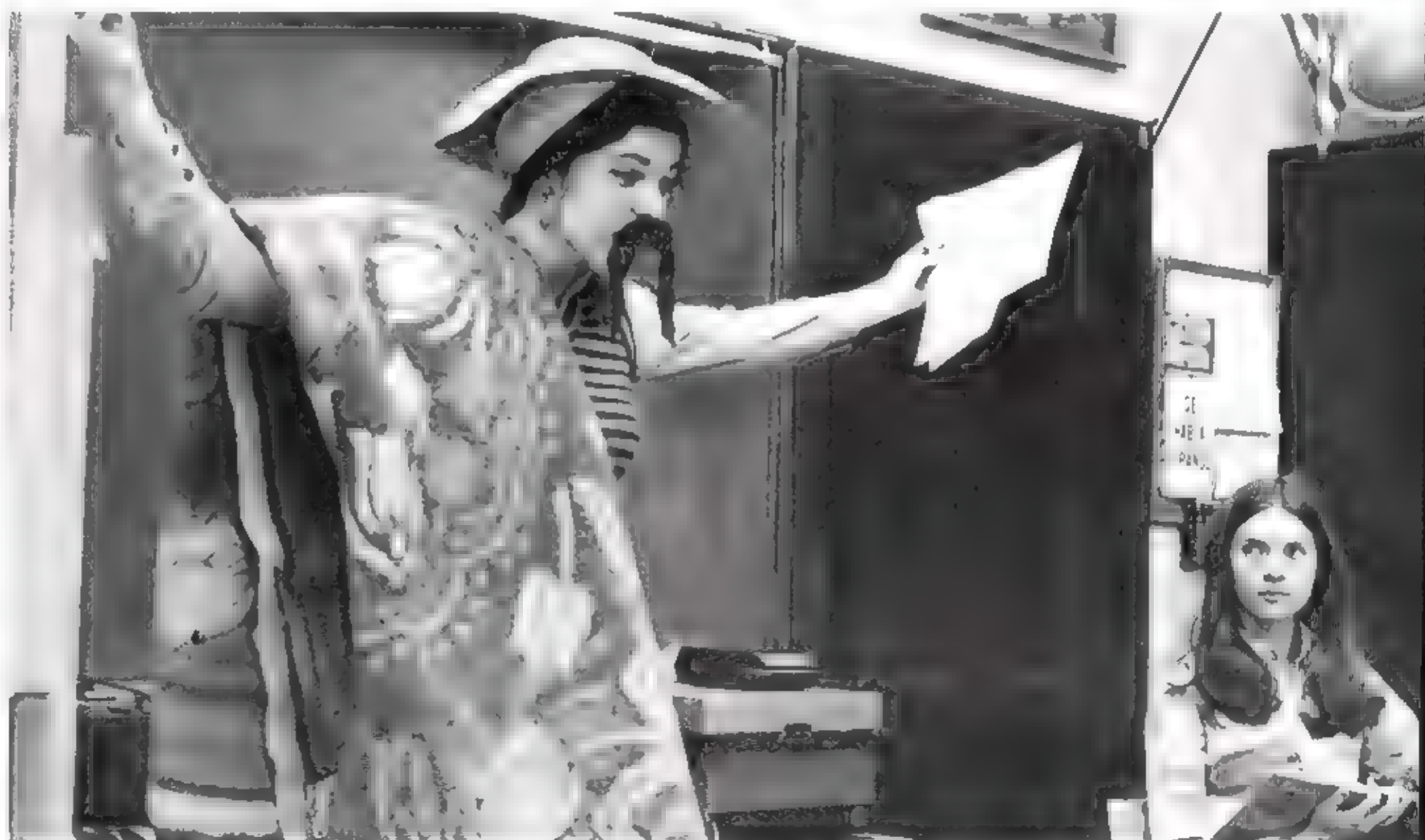
Margaret Ann Bell, Cammy Clark, Hilary Hale and Sara Ritchie spent four weeks in Europe while seniors Sharon Anderson and Margie Free preferred the sunnier shores of Hawaii. Colorado ski trips and college-shopping junkets were later seasonal attractions.

Nancy Coker held the feminine lead in *Kismet*. Seniors Elizabeth Crossley, Mary Ann Daniel, Cathy Hurt, and Anne Kendall Cleaver gained supporting roles.

Working in department stores, theaters, restaurants, and neighborhood shops consumed after-school and weekend hours as senior girls tried to stretch their own inflation-struck budgets. Nevertheless, the prospective graduates still had time for the traditional pleasures and responsibilities of dances, teas, dates, and college applications.



TERRA GILCHRIST AND Anne Cleaver use songs to brighten early morning announcements.



IT WAS THEES BEEG' exclaims "Sancho" Anne Henry to a disbelieving Yvonne Houpt



SUSAN CONLEY PIERCE — Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Spirit Comm. 4, S.C. 2, 3, 4, Highlandaires 3, Tartan 1, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4. EMILY KATHRYN PINGREE — Band 1, 2, 3, Sec'y Library Council 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, Senior Play 4, S.C. 2, 3. CHARLES HERMAN PSTOR II — Football 3, 4, F.C.A. 2, 4. RANDY KEVIN PLETZER — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Gov'l Club 4, Astronomy Club 1, N.H.S. 4.

JEFFREY KIETH PLOGER — Band 1, 2, 3, L & L 3, 4, All-Region Choir 4, Musical 3. ROBYN RYAN POOLE — S.C. 1, 4, Physics Club 4, Saber Club Treas. 4, Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4, Regimental Guard Commander 4. GORDON STEWART POTTS. WILLIAM STERLING POWELL — Pres Jr. Civilians 4, S.C. 3, 4, Intramurals 4.

ROBERT HARDIN PRICE — Band 1, 2, 3, L & L 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4, R.O.T.C. Band 1, 3, Stage Band 1, 2, 3, All-Region Choir 3, 4. JESS BRANNIN PRIDEAUX — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Leo Club 3, 4. SUSAN ELAINE RAMEY — Head Piper, Lassies 4, First Assistant Piper 3, Lassies 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Girls' Rifle Team 3. WILLIAM ERWIN RECORD.

JOHN JAY REED — Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Cross Country 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Association 2, 3, 4, Highlander Photography Staff 4. ELIZABETH MARIE REPETO — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Travel Club 1, S.P.O.R. 3. GARY ALLEN RICH. KIMBERLY ANN RIPPEY — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Jr. Civilians 1, 2, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Travel Club 1, 2, 3, Astronomy Club 1.

MARY PAIGE RIPPEY — S.C. 1, Representative S.C. 2, Highlander Business Staff 3, Varsity Cheerleader 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Homecoming Queen 4. SARA RITCHIE — Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 1, A.F.S. 4, Spirit Comm. 3. JUDGE FRANKLIN ROARK III. LINDA ROBERTS — Curtain Club 2, Intramurals 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, Spirit Comm. 3, 4, Friendliest Junior Girl 4.

SIBYL ROBERTSON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 1, 2, 3, A.F.S. 4, Intramurals 1, 2, Track 4. ROBERT RODGERS. RICHARD LEWIS ROEHRIG — F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, D.E.C.A. 4, Spanish Club 2. OLIVIA HELENE ROTH — N.H.S. 4, Intramurals 1, 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, Spirit Comm. 4.

JERRY NORRIS RUMLEY, JR. — R.O.T.C. 3, 4. CYNTHIA EDITH SAID — V.P. Orchestra 4, Historian Orchestra 3, All-State Orchestra 4, All-Region Orchestra 2, 3, 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, German Club 1, 2. CHLTON SANDERS — Football 2, 3, 4, Track 1, F.C.A. 1, 2, 4, "H" Association 4. SARAH LOLETA SANFORD — Swimming 1, 2, 3, Welfare V.P. Hi-Lites 4, Tartan 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3.

BARBARA SCHACHT — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, A.F.S. 3, 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3, LANCIA LOUISE SCHREIBER — Vice-Pres. Health Careers Club 2, 3, 4, Biology Club 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, S.C. 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Guitar Club 4, CARL JEROME SCHWAB — Golf 3, 4, Leo Club 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, S.C. Senior Rep. 4, Pres. Junior Class 3, Bagpipe Staff 3, 4, LUCY JANE SEAY — N.H.S. 3, 4, Treas. Hi-Lites 4, Homecoming Queen Nominee 4, S.C. Executive Comm 4, Miss Flame of Highland Park 4, All-Region Choir 4



DEBORAH GAY SHADDOX — Speech Comp. 1, 2, 3, 4, N.F.L. 2, 3, 4, Thespians 3, 4, Tartan 3, 4, Round Table 3, 4, Senior Play 4, DOROTHY ELIZABETH SHAFFER — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, EILA ANN SHANNON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4, Varsity Cheerleader 4, Cheerleader 1, 2, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, S.C. 2, 3, 4, DANIEL JOHN SHEA — F.C.A. 2, 4, Spirit Committee 4, Intramurals 2



CYNTHIA LEE SHELTON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Orchestra 1, 2, 3, Intramurals 1, 4, SUSAN LAUREL SHIPLEY — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Lassies 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4, Hi-Lites 1, 3, 4, H.C.C. 1, 4, 'Sing Out America' 4, BRUCE SHIPP — Art Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Tartan Art Board 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, Thespians 1, Intramurals 4, CLINTON BRADLEY SHOUSE — N.H.S. 3, 4, German Club 3, Intramurals 1, 2



SOLANGE DE DEJS SIMOES — (A.F.S. Student from Brazil) A.F.S. 4, S.C. 4, Round Table 4, Travel Club 4, KELLY CARL SIMPSON — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 3, 4, "H" Association 3, 4, DAVID THOMPSON SLEETH — Drum Major Band 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Drum Major ROTC Band 3, 4, Bagpipe Business Staff 4, Mu Alpha Theta 3, 4, Vice-Pres. Physics Club 4, LUCY CARTER SLOMAN — N.H.S. 3, 4, Tartan Literary Board 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Physics Club 4, Government Club 4, Thespians 2



BARBARA ELLEN SMILEY — N.H.S. 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, L & L 4, Highlander Editorial Staff 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, 4, Spirit Comm 3, 4



BROOK McNEIL SMITH — Capt. Swimming 4, Leo Club 4, Highlander Business Staff 4, "H" Association 3, 4, Travel Club 3, 4, F.C.A. 2, 3, 4



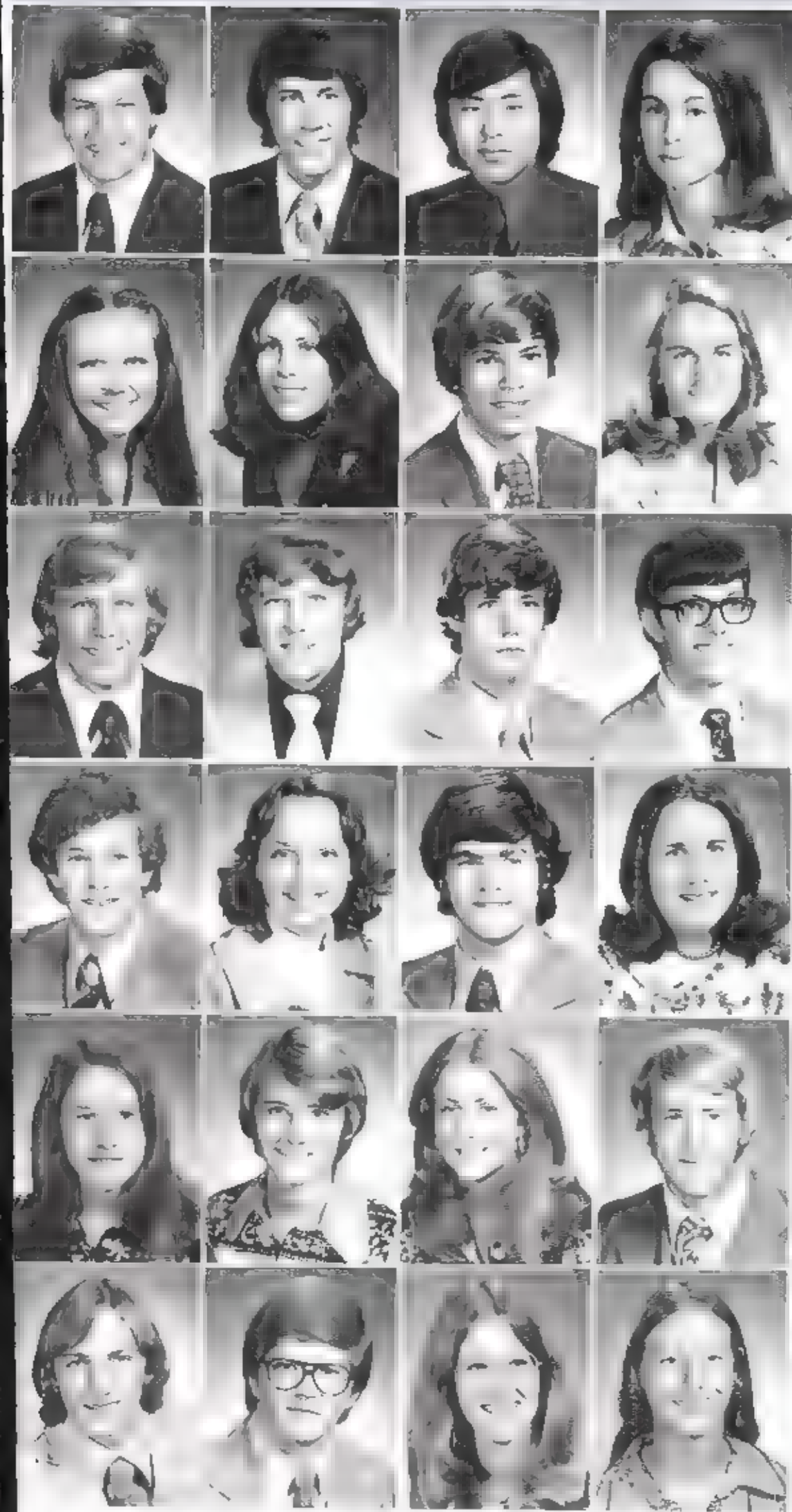
PATRICIA ANNE SMITH — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Spanish Club 1, 2, Thespians 1, 2, A.F.S. 4, Highlander Business Staff 4



NOW I'LL GO down in history," thinks Kyle Isakson as he announced "Forgotten Lineman" at the 1974 football banquet

Seniors

Scot football players Receive honor awards At traditional banquet



JAMES ROBERT SNELL — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, Pres Key Club 4, S.C. 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Association 3, 4 . . . JOHN THOMAS SOMERVILLE — Capt Basketball 4, Basketball 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 3, 4, Intramurals 3, 4, "H" Association 3, 4 . . . ONE KYU SON — (Transferred 1974 from Woodrow Wilson High School, Dallas, Texas); *Highlander* Photography Staff 4, *Bagpipe* Photography Staff 4 . . . BONNE GRACE SORRELS — Intramurals 2, 3, A.F.S. 2, 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, French Club 2, 3, 4, Sec'y-Treas French Club 4

KAREN ELAINE SPOONMORE — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 3, 4, Choralaires 3 . . . ELIZABETH ANNE SREERE — Jr. Civitans 1, 4, Orchestra 1, 4, Senior Play 4, Musical 1, 4 . . . CHARLES ROBERT STEWART — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, L & L 3, 4, ROTC Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres Travel Club 4, Musical 2, 3, 4, "Sing Out America" 4 . . . BARBARA JOAN STOCKS — Co-Business Manager *Bagpipe* 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, O & S 3, 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 2, 4

JAMES RICHARD STRANGE — Football 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . JOHN ROBERT STRANGE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . SCOTT HENRY STRAUS — Parliamentarian D.E.C.A. 3, Pres D.E.C.A. 4, N.H.S. 4 . . . ROBERT HARRY SUMMITT

CARL LEE SUTHERLAND — F.C.A. 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4 . . . CHRISTY ANN SYMONDS — Intramurals 2, 3, 4, Government Club 4, A.F.S. 1, 2, 3, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Publicity Officer French Club 4, Travel Club 3 . . . KENNETH EUGENE TEAGJE — Thespian Club 3, 4, S.P.Q.R. 2, 3, 4, Senior Play 4 . . . DOROTHY ROSE THOMAS — All-State Orchestra 4, L & L 4, H.C.C. 4, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, Highlandares 3

COLLEEN THOMPSON — N.H.S. 3, 4, L & L 4, Consul S.P.Q.R. 4, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Musical 4 . . . DIANE BOLTON THOMPSON — O & S 3, 4, Spirit Comm. 4, L & L 4, Feature Editor *Bagpipe* 2, 3, 4, Hall of Fame 3, Intramurals 1, 2, 3, 4 . . . JULIE KAY THOMPSON — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, A.F.S. 2, 3, H.C.C. 3, Rodeo Club 2, Biology Club 3 . . . ROBERT BRUCE THOMPSON — Football 4, Swimming 1, 2, 3, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Leo Club 4, "H" Association 4

WILLIAM RONALD THOMPSON — F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Thespians 4, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, "H" Association 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, 4 . . . HOWARD GIBSON THRASH — Football 1, 3, 4, F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, Photography Club 2 . . . LISA HUMPHREY TINSLEY — Hi-Lites 2, 3, 4, Tartan Art Board 4, Spirit Comm. 4, A.F.S. 4, Rodeo Club 2, 3 . . . KATHY JEAN TODD — Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Rodeo Club 3, A.F.S. 4

MARK ALLEN TODD — (Transferred 1974 from Hershey High School Hershey Pa.); Intramurals 4, Leo Club 4, Golf 4; F.C.A. 4. . . GRACE REGAN TOWER — *Tartan* Art Board 3, N.H.S. 3, 4, V.P.S.C. 4, Pres. Art Club 3, French Club 2, 3, Physics Club 4. . . JAMES RICHARD TUBB — Band 1, 2, 3, 4, V.P. Band 4, Business Manager Band 4, *Bagpipe* Business Staff 4, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4, Musical 3, 4. . . WILLIAM BARRITT TUCKER — Treas. Junior Class 3, Nat'l Merit Letter of Commendation 4 F.C.A. 1, 2, 3, 4, Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Leo Club 4, S.C. 4

SUSAN WOODY TURNER — A.F.S. Exchange Student to Argentina 4, N.H.S. 4, N.F.L. 3, 4; *Tartan* Literary Board 2, 3, 4, Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4, V.P. A.F.S. 4. . . CHARLES MICHAEL UNDERHILL — Battalion Commander R.O.T.C. 4, N.H.S. 3, 4, Pres. Physics Club 4, Musical 4, Regimental Guard 2, 3, 4, V.P. Saber Club 3. . . ALICE ELIZABETH USSERY — L & L 3, 4, Choralaires 1, 2, S.P.Q.R. 2, Hi-Lites 4. . . PAULINA REIS VAN DER GRACHT — Pres. Gov't Club 4, Physics Club 4, Lassies 1, 2, Band 1, 2, Hi-Lites 1, 2, 3, 4, Nat'l Merit Semi-Finalist 4



Players' expressions Mirror their concern For fighting teammates

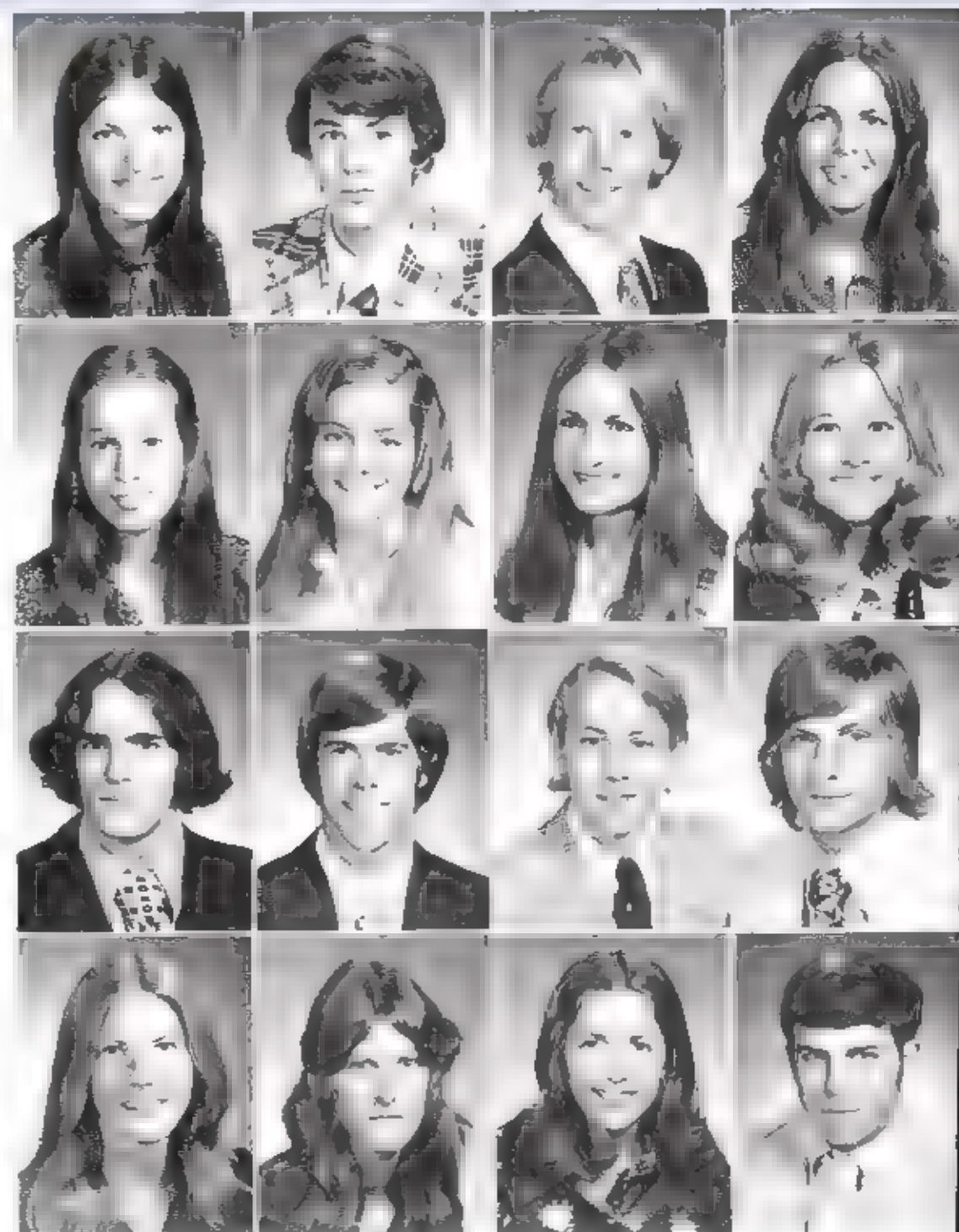
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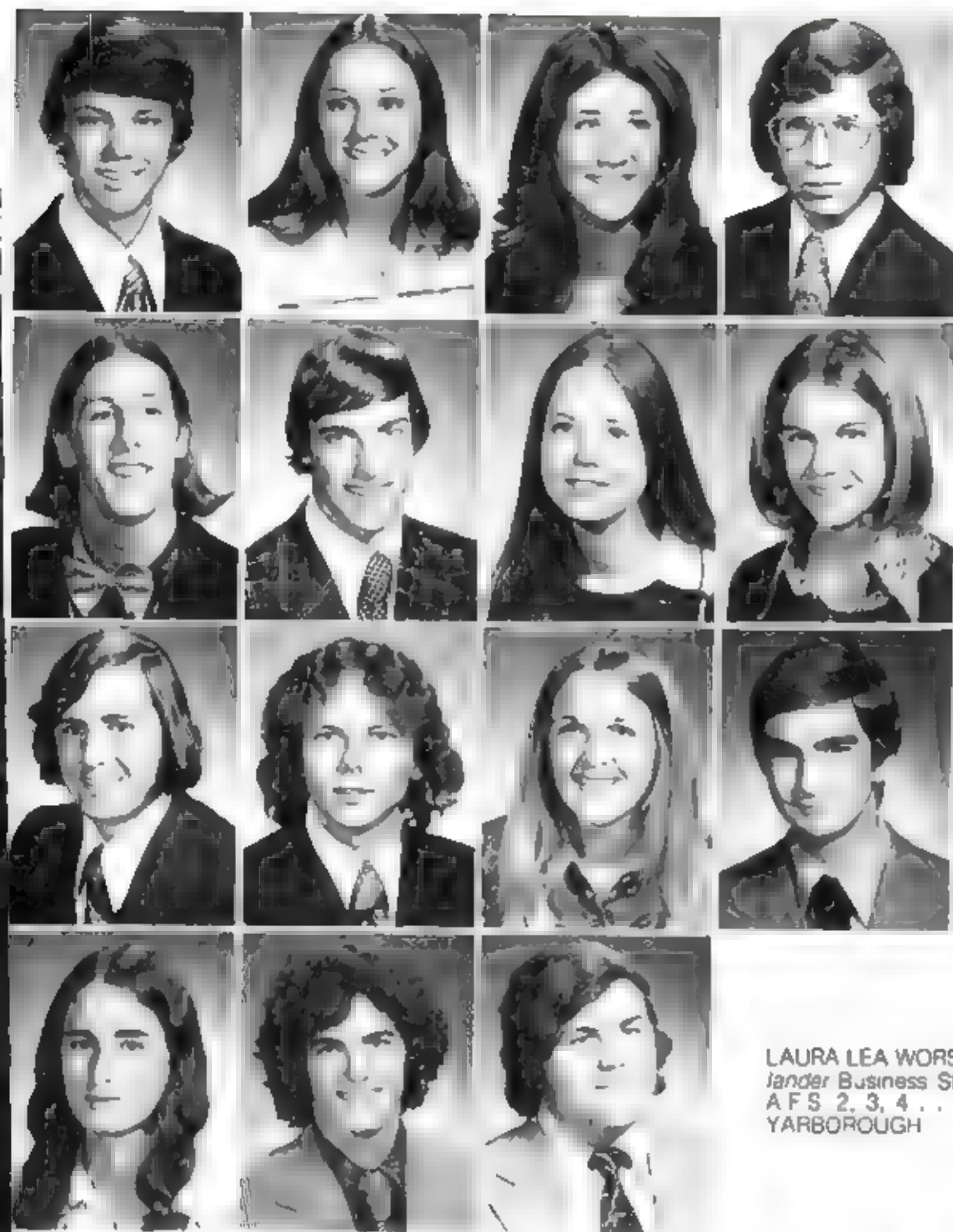
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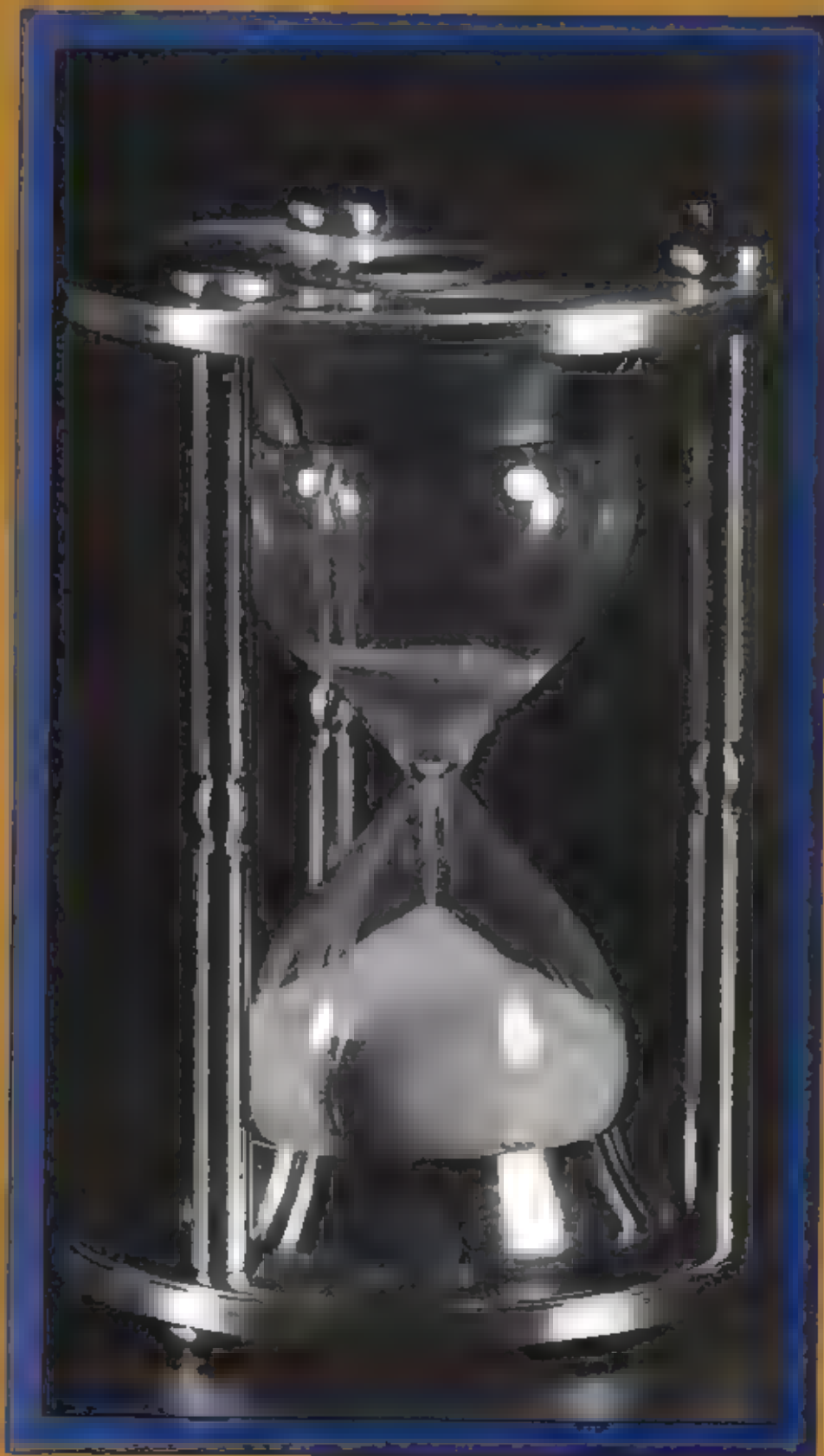


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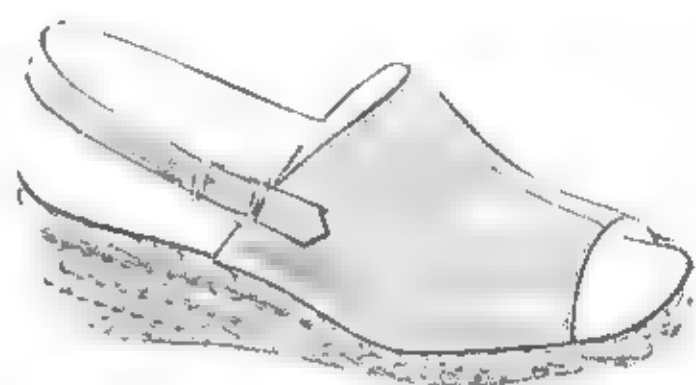
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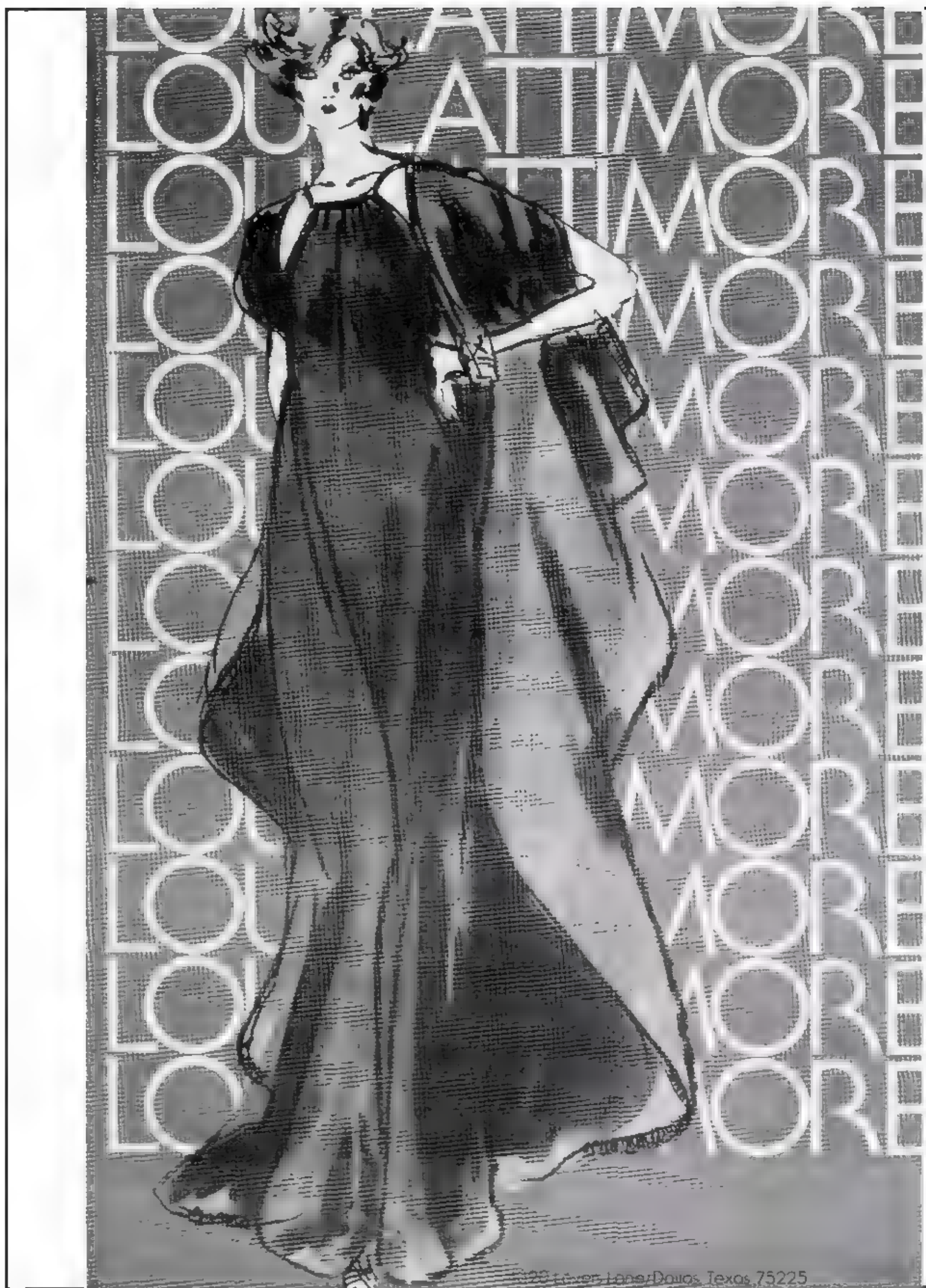
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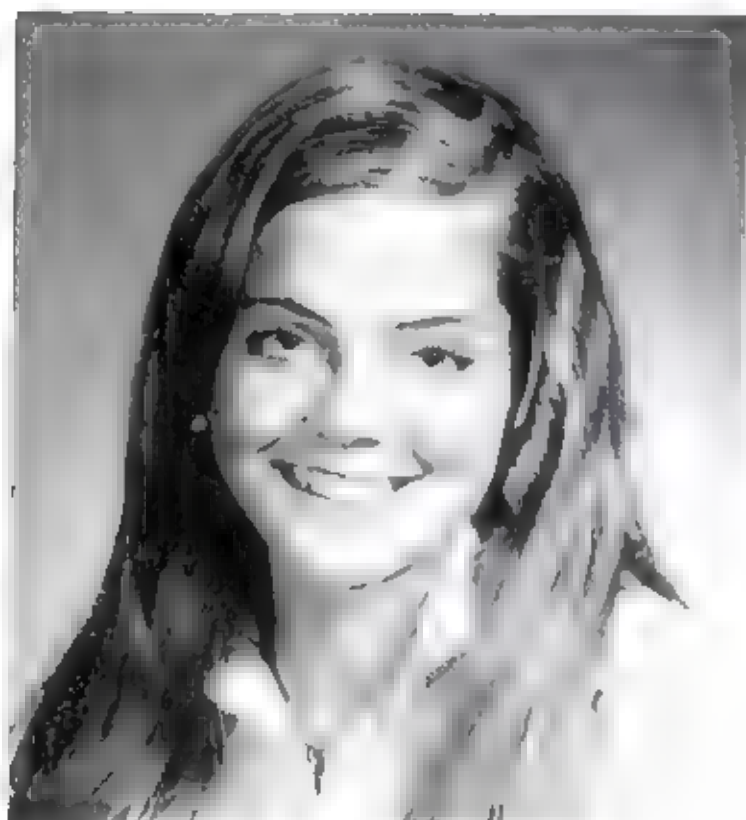
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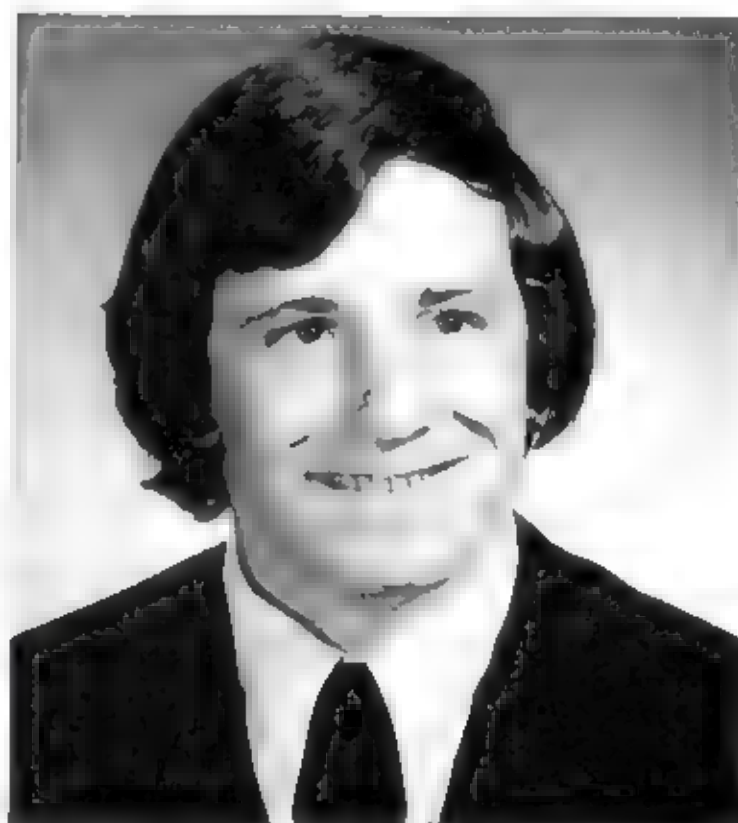
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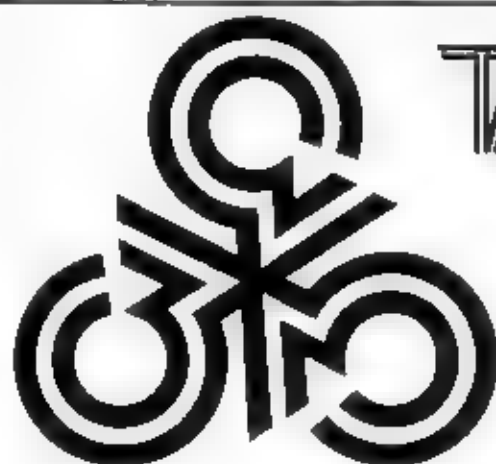
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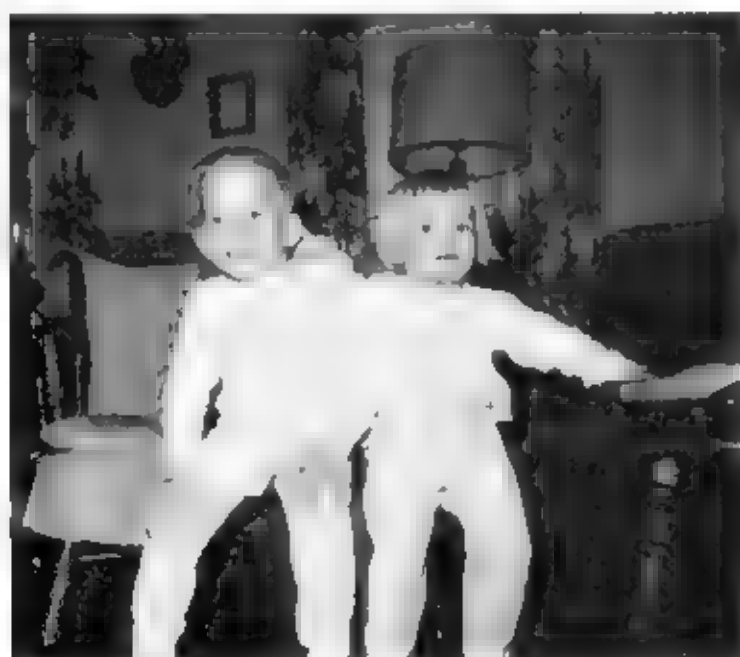


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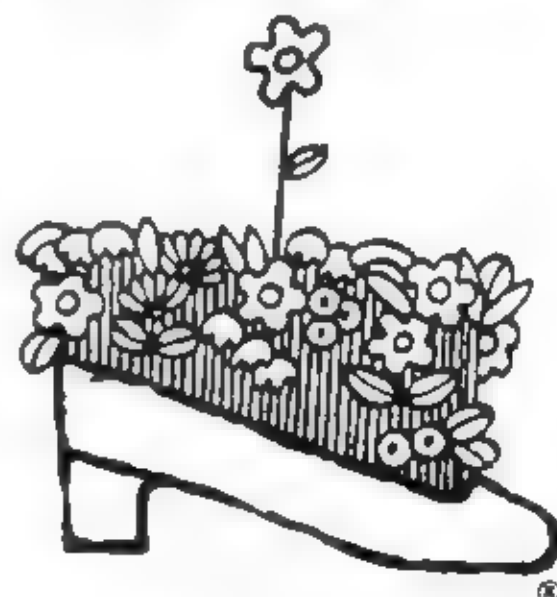


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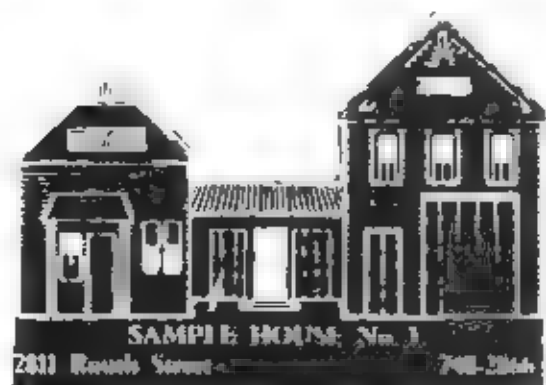
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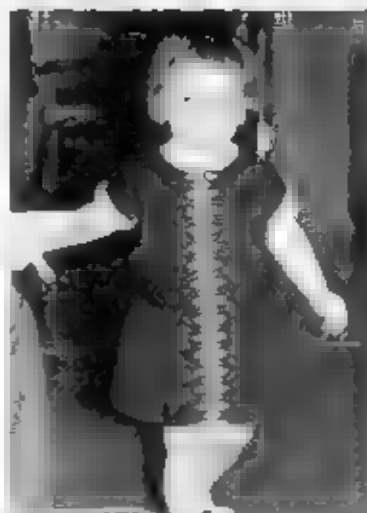
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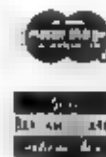
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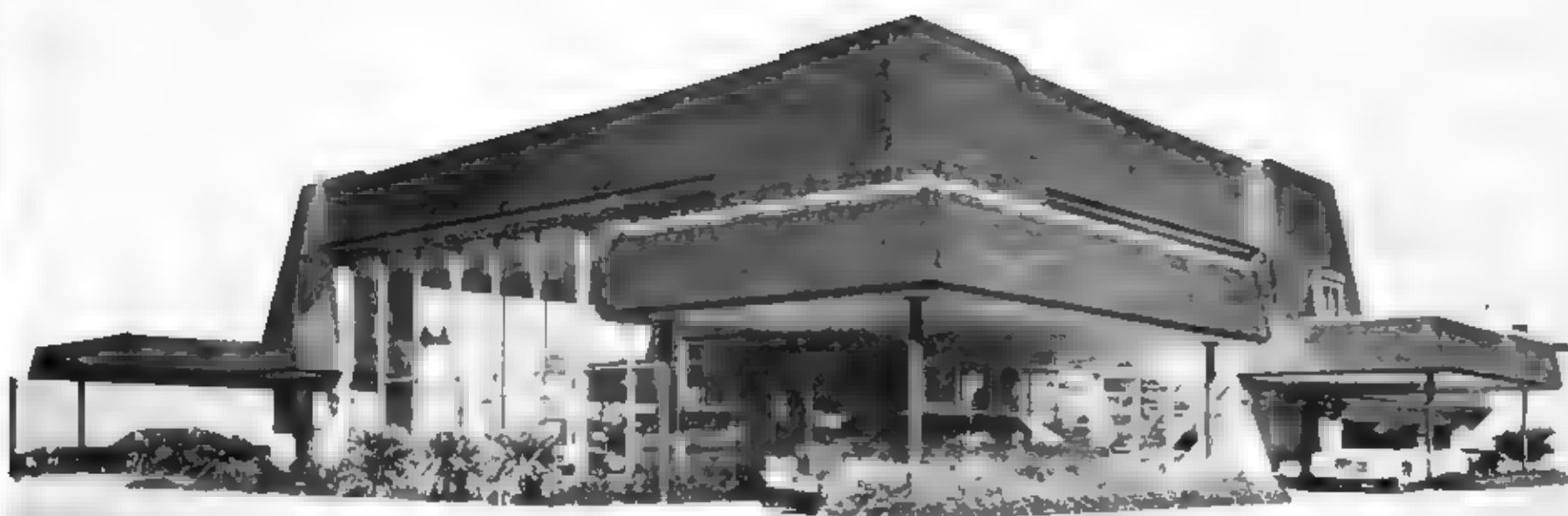
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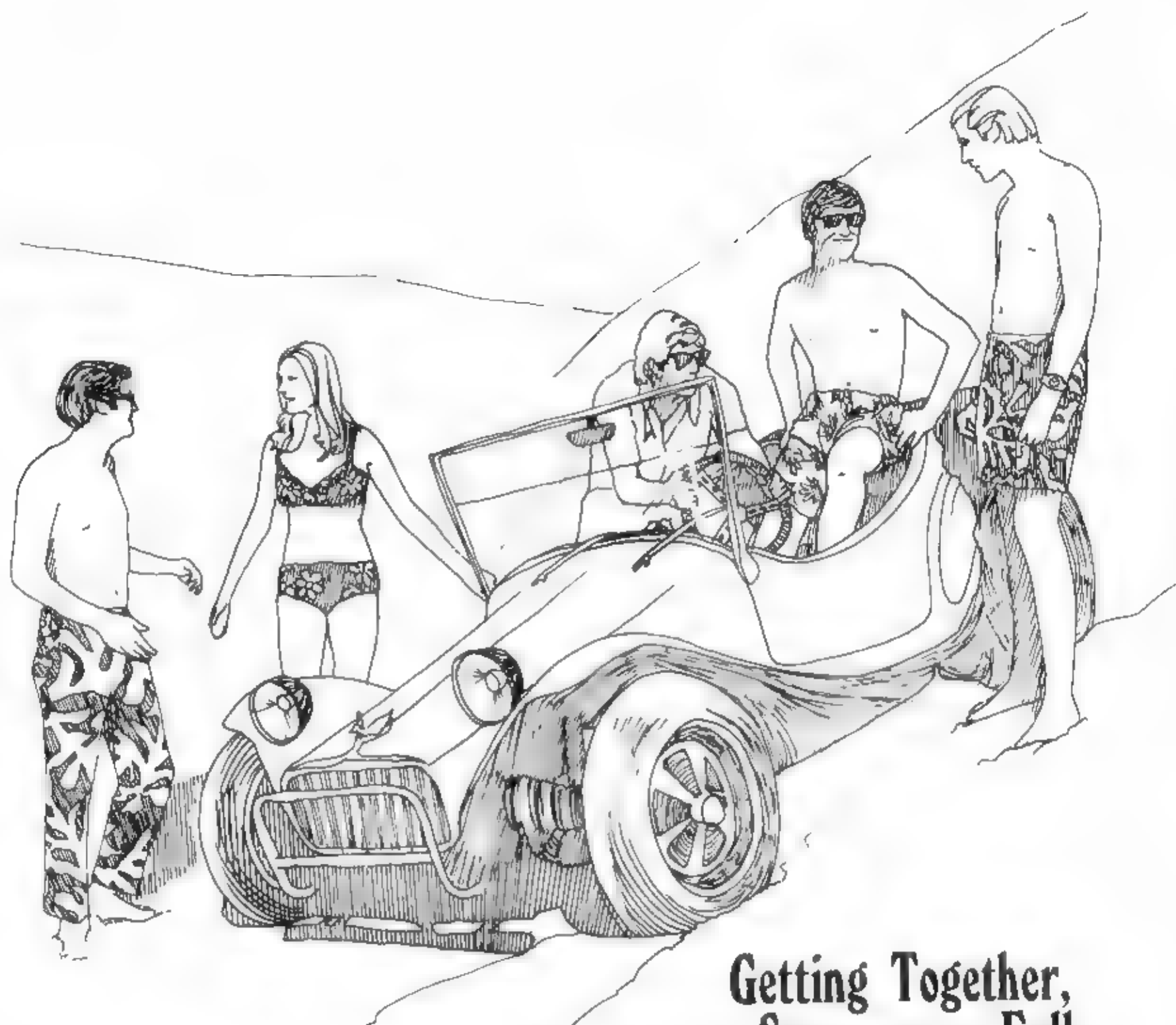
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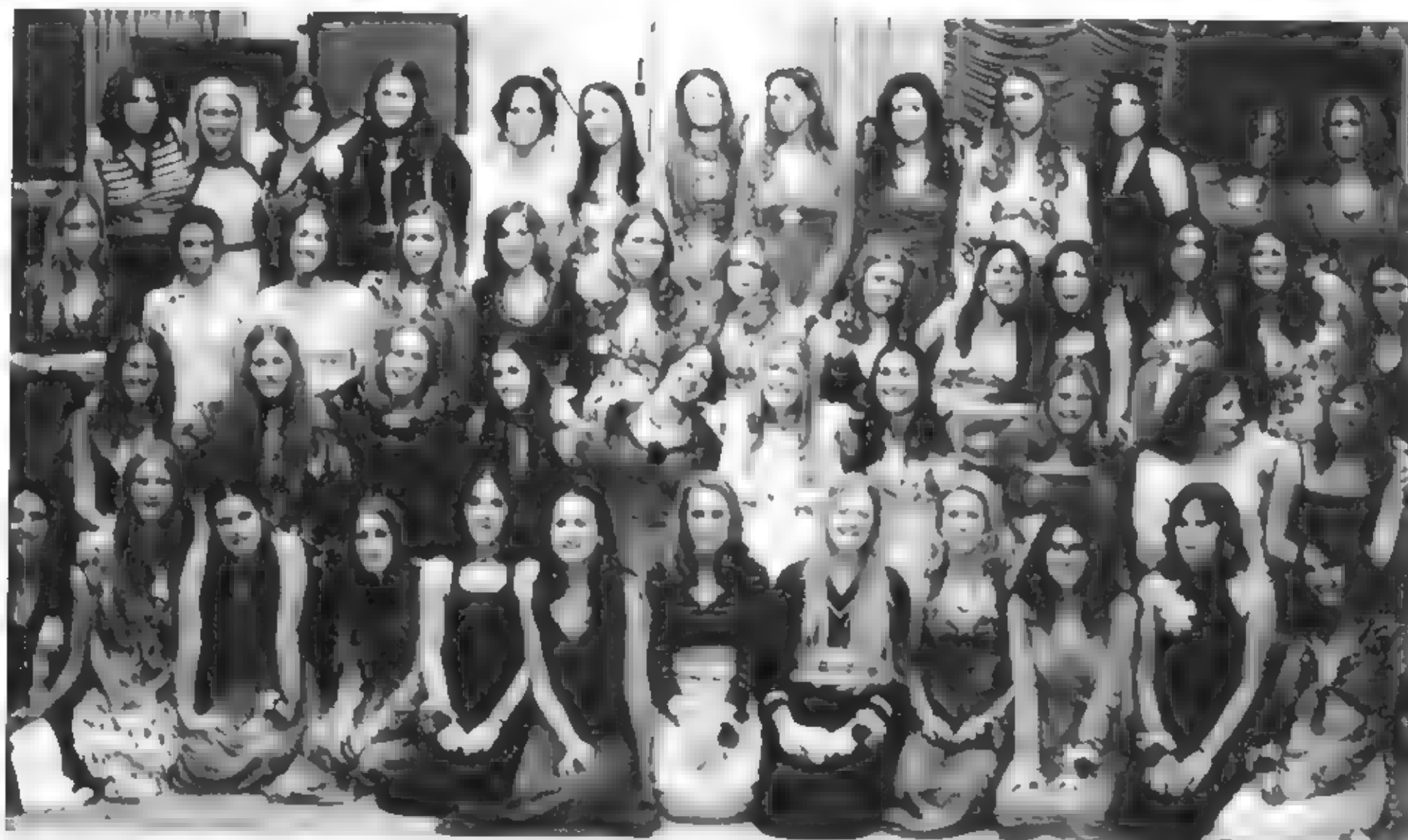
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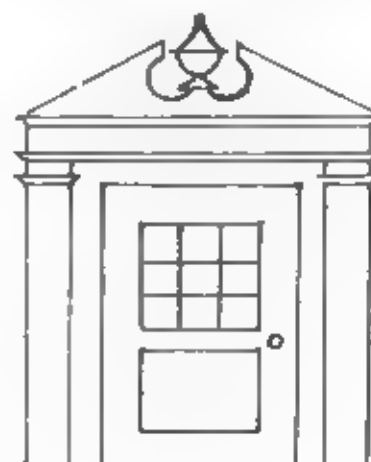
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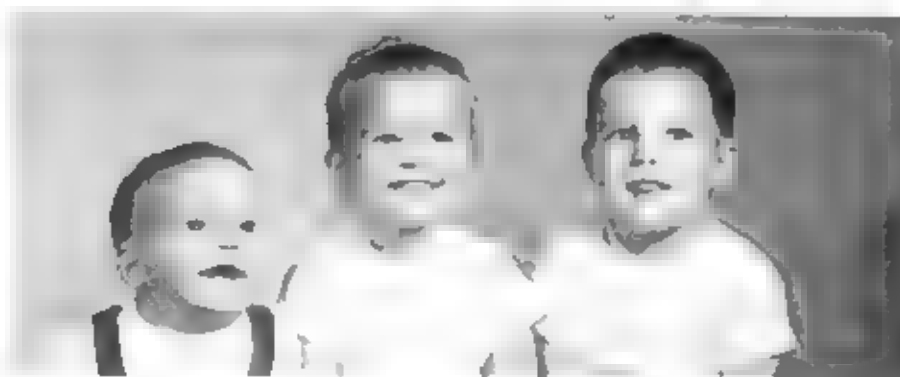


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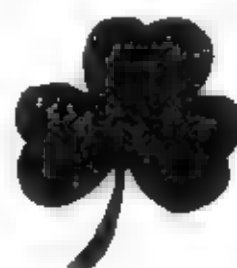
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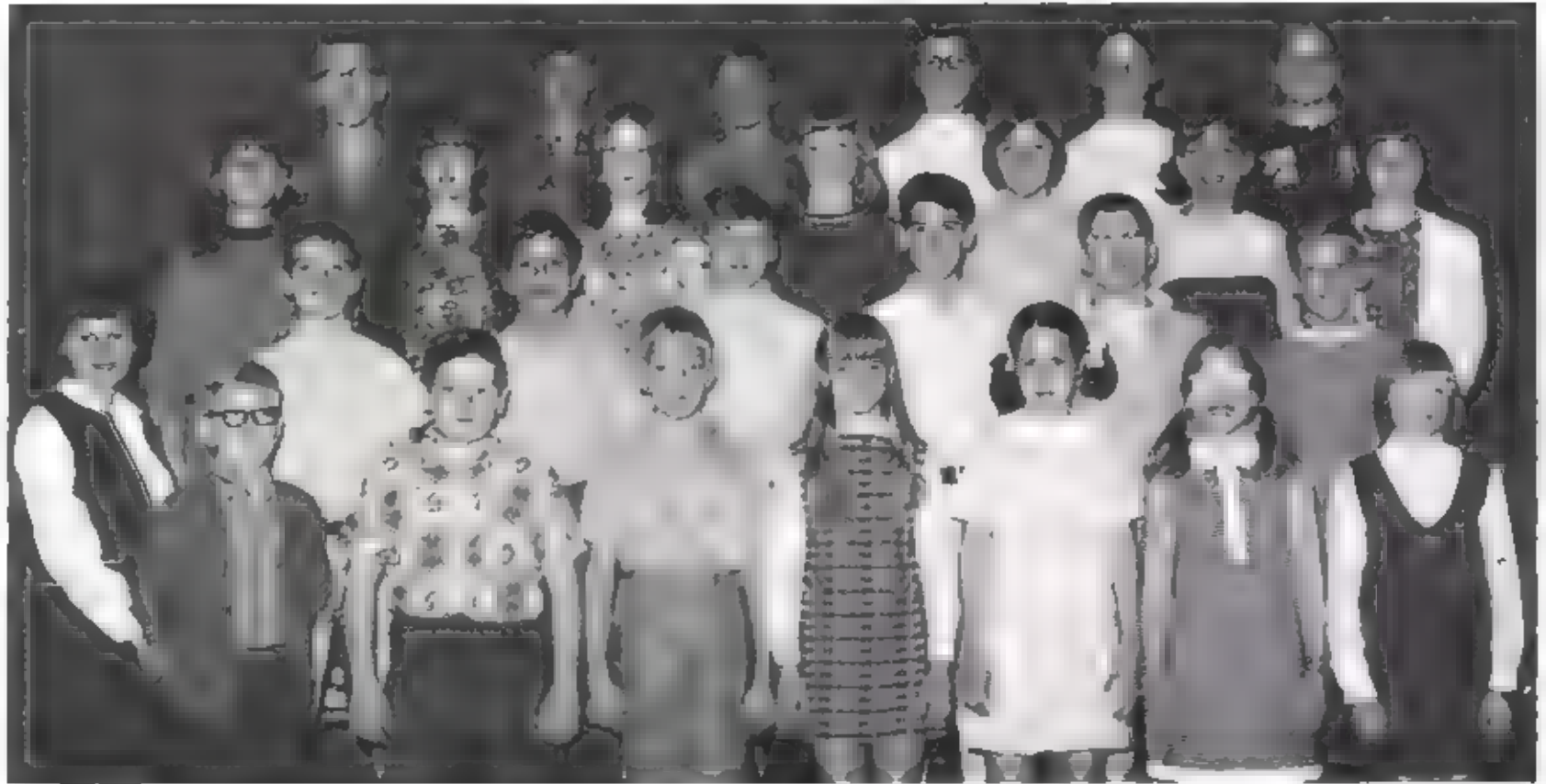
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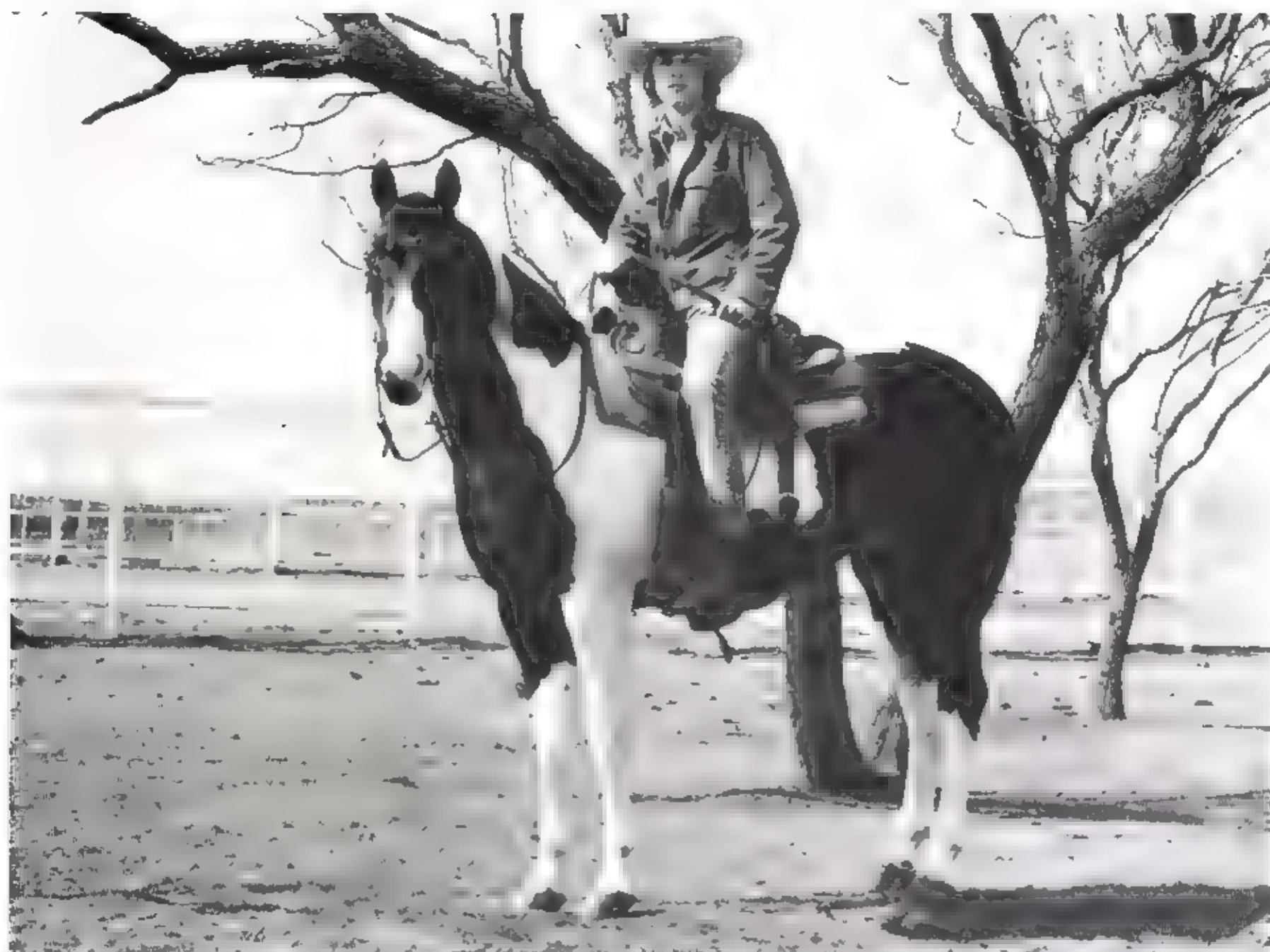
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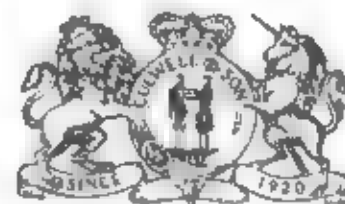
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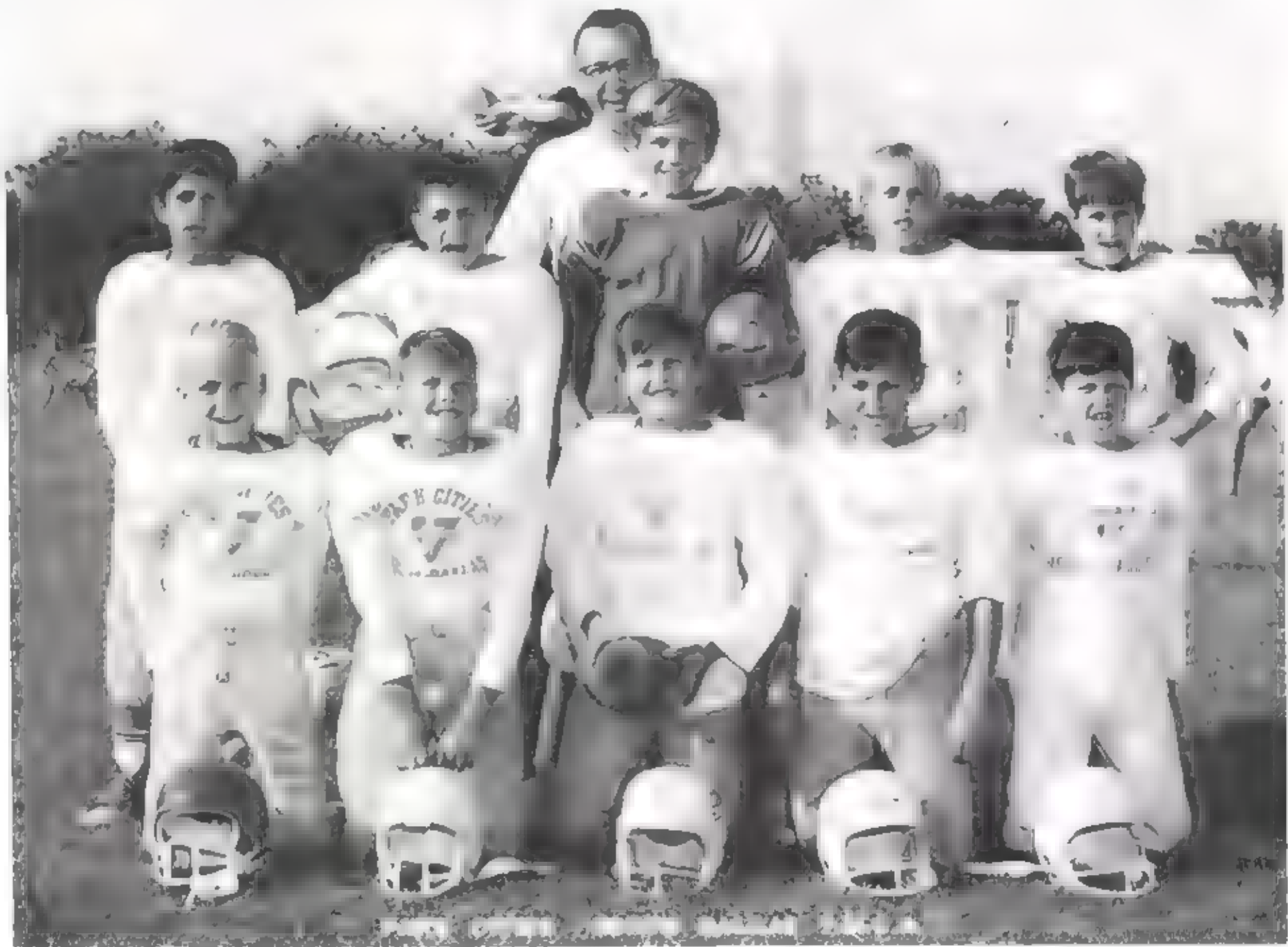
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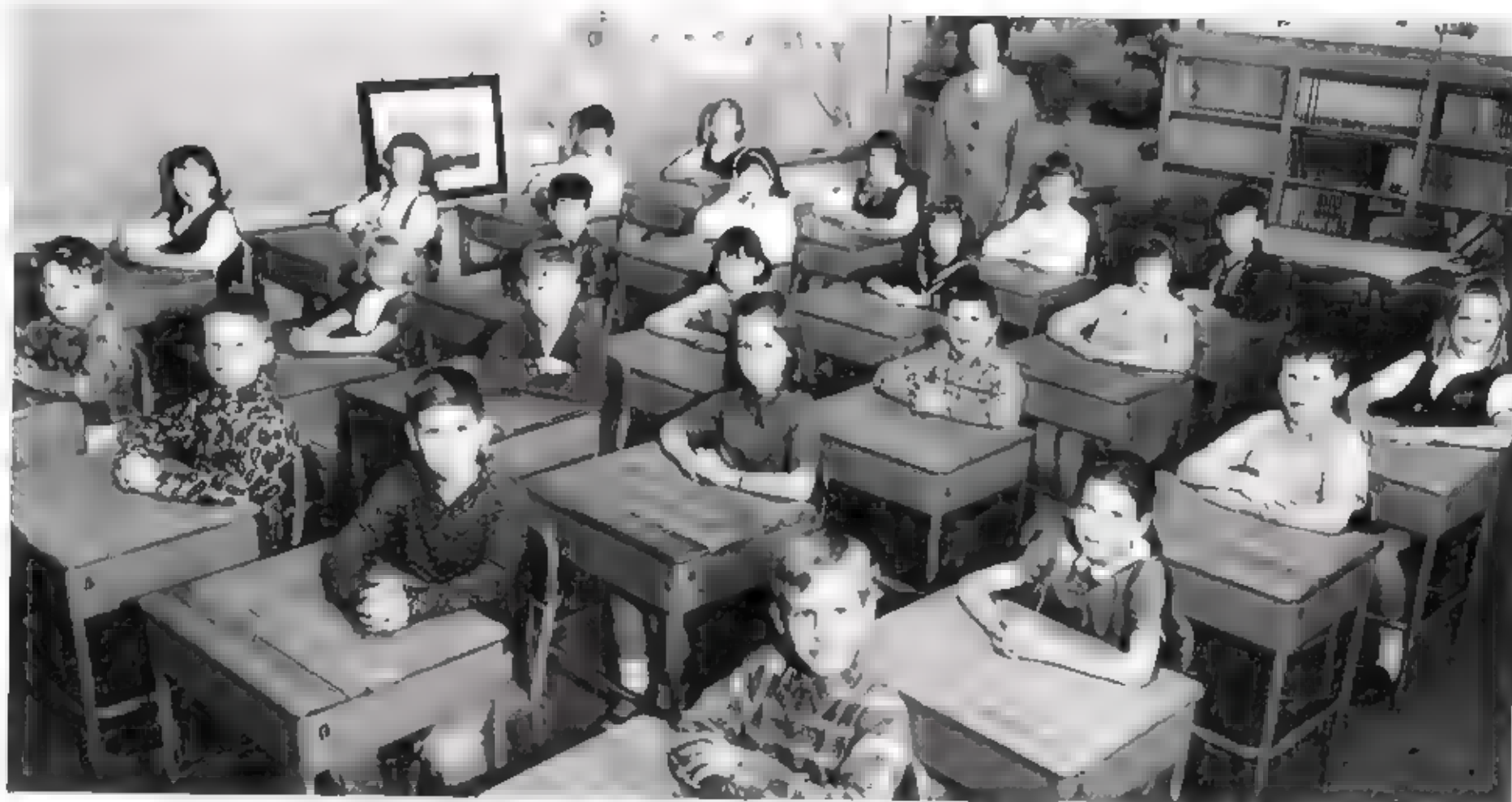
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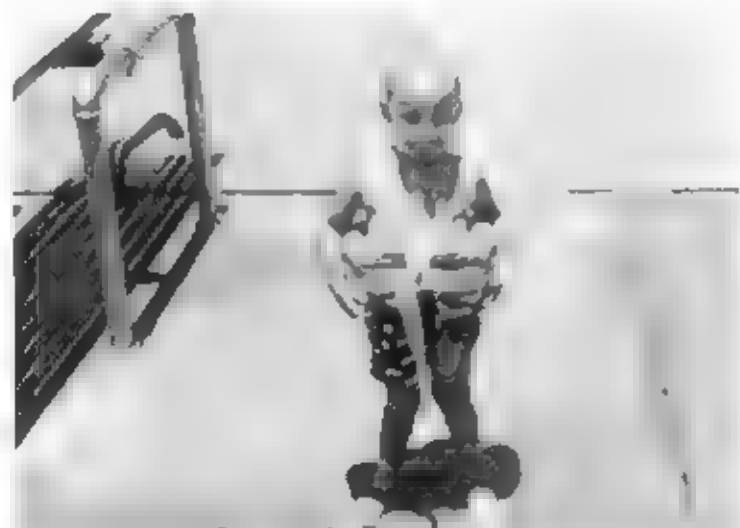
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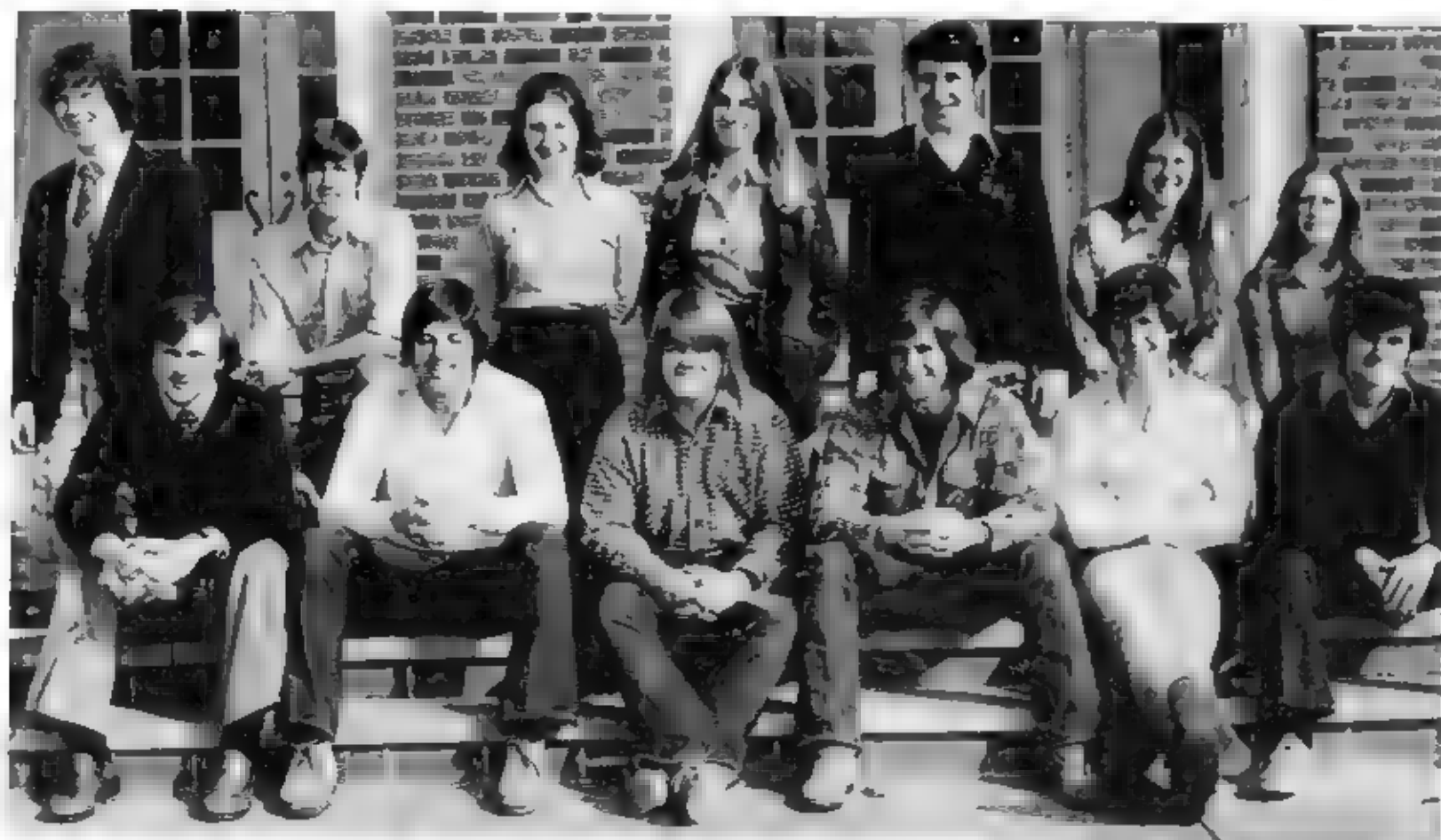


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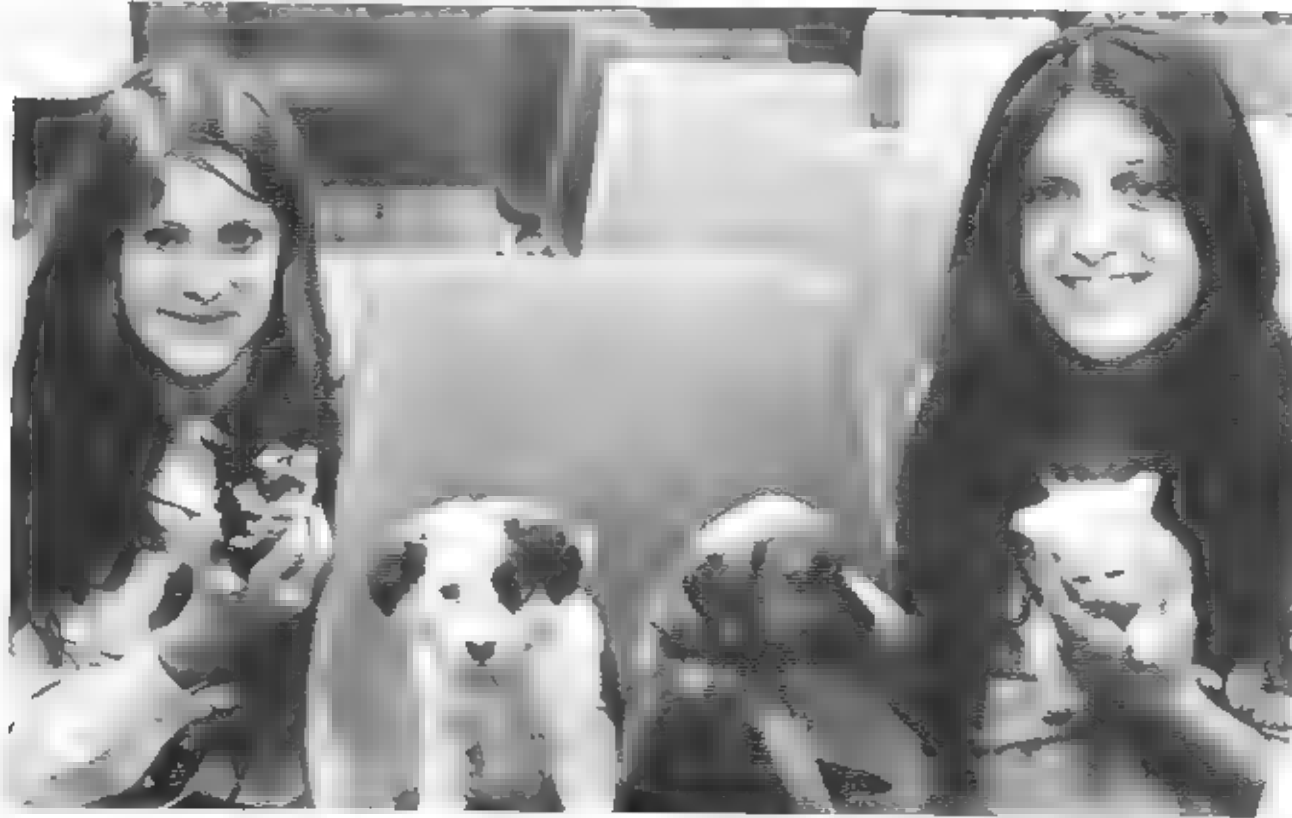


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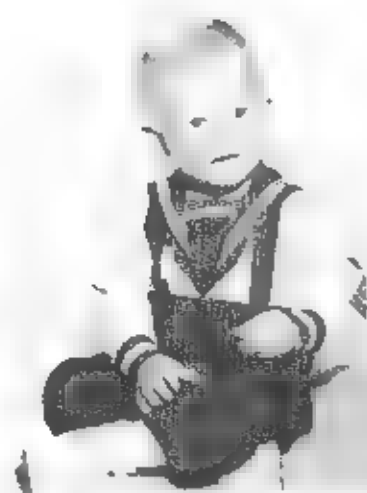
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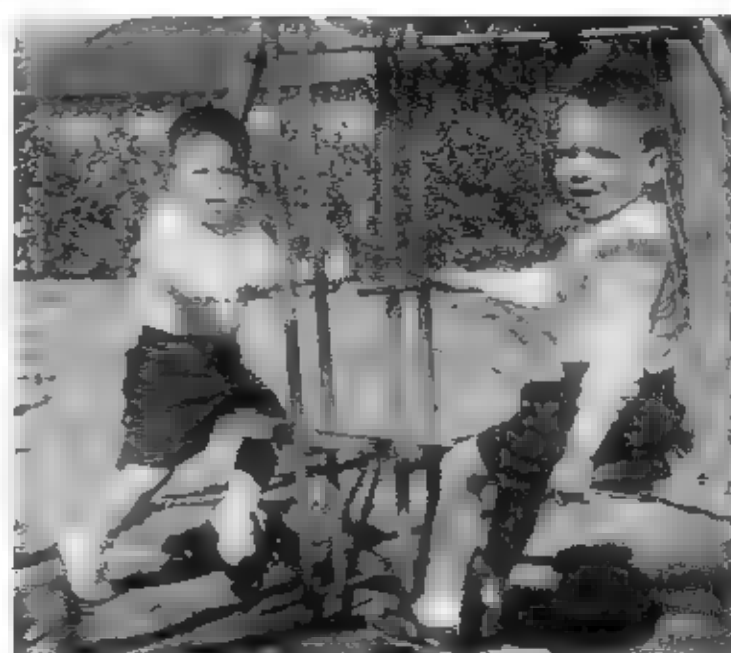
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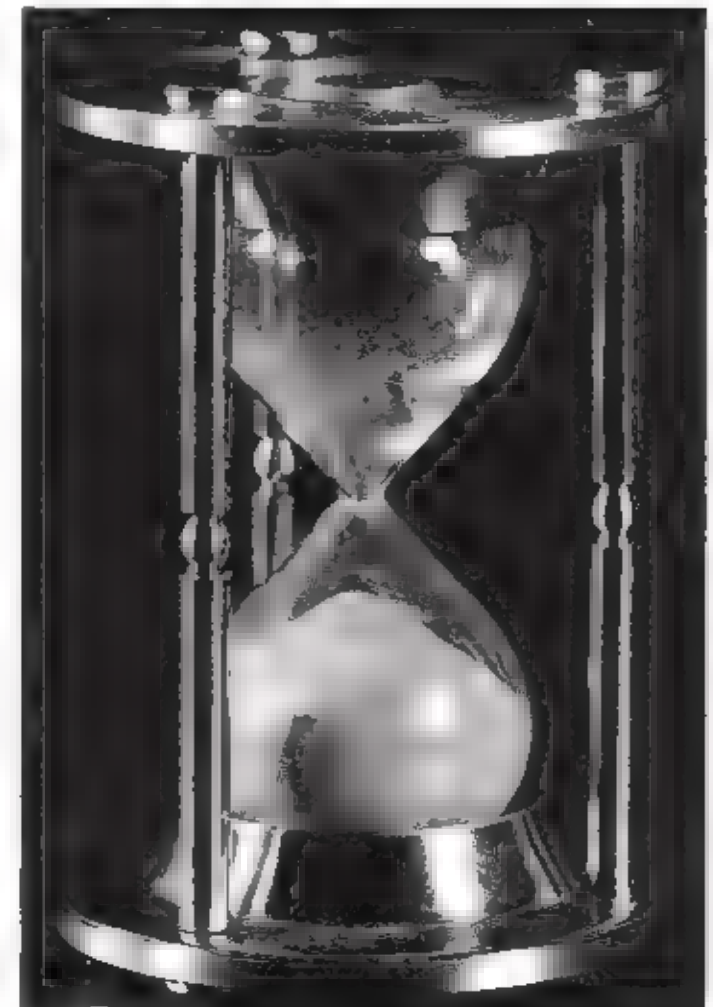
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HP students Express concern For hurt player

Injured football player Larry Mims was the subject of much concern as Highland Park students expressed their hopes for a speedy recovery.

The Grand Prairie sophomore was injured during a football game against the Scots on September 27. He spent six weeks in Saint Paul's Hospital and another four weeks in and out of the Rehabilitation Center. Three days after Thanksgiving he was allowed to return home.

Larry feels "football was worth it," for he began playing in the sixth grade. He also participated in basketball and track as a freshman at Grand Prairie High School. He played tailback and was voted most valuable player in the ninth grade. This year he started as a cornerback on the varsity football team along with one other sophomore. Larry recovered two fumbles and intercepted one pass during the four games he was able to play. He received "Honorable Mention" from both Dallas newspapers for his efforts.

Meanwhile Larry practices shooting baskets to regain muscle strength and coordination. Although he won't be able to participate in any more sports in high school, he might run track in college. He plans to study theology at the University of Oklahoma.

Numerous HP groups and clubs showed concern by drives to help raise money to cover hospital bills.



OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Larry Mims ponders his future.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: This letter of appreciation was sent to the Highland Park Independent School District by the Grand Prairie School Board.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Larry's nephew shares a story with him.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: Seniors Stewart Lee and Bruce Dewberry observe Larry's card tricks.

TOP: Varsity football players Bruce Thompson, Bruce Dewberry, and Stewart Lee admire Larry's football autographed by college teams.

RIGHT: Senior Bruce Thompson and Larry share their letter jackets and a laugh.

Resolution of Appreciation

Board of School Trustees Grand Prairie Independent School District

WHEREAS, the Grand Prairie Independent School District Board of School Trustees has established an athletic program for students in the district in an effort to develop physical skills and an attitude of good sportsmanship, and

WHEREAS, the Board of School Trustees has observed individually and has received numerous reports from fans and from participants who were present at the football game held between Highland Park High School and Grand Prairie High School on Friday, September 27, 1974, that Highland Park High School fans and students exhibited exemplary conduct following an incident which occurred on the field, and

WHEREAS, the Board of Trustees desires to offer an expression of its gratitude concerning this exemplary conduct.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees offers its appreciation and commendation to the Board of Trustees, Superintendent, professional staff, and student body of the Highland Park High School and patrons of the district for the exemplary expression of sportsmanship and concern for Larry Mims, a football player at Grand Prairie High School who was injured during the Highland Park High School/Grand Prairie High School football game on September 27, 1974.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Board of Trustees appreciates the continued expressions of concern displayed by the parties listed above during Larry's recovery.

WITNESS OUR HANDS this the 24th day of October, 1974.

Frank M. Robertson
President

Raymond Gregory
V. P. President

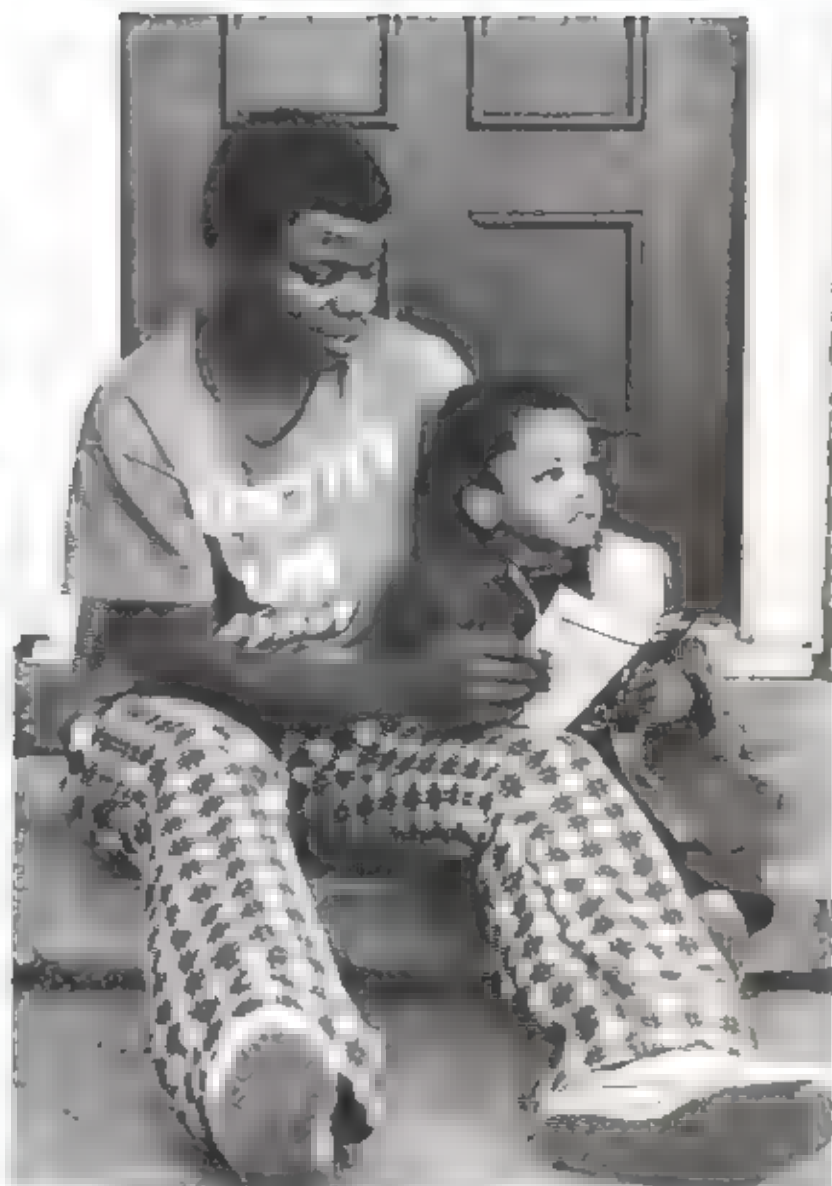
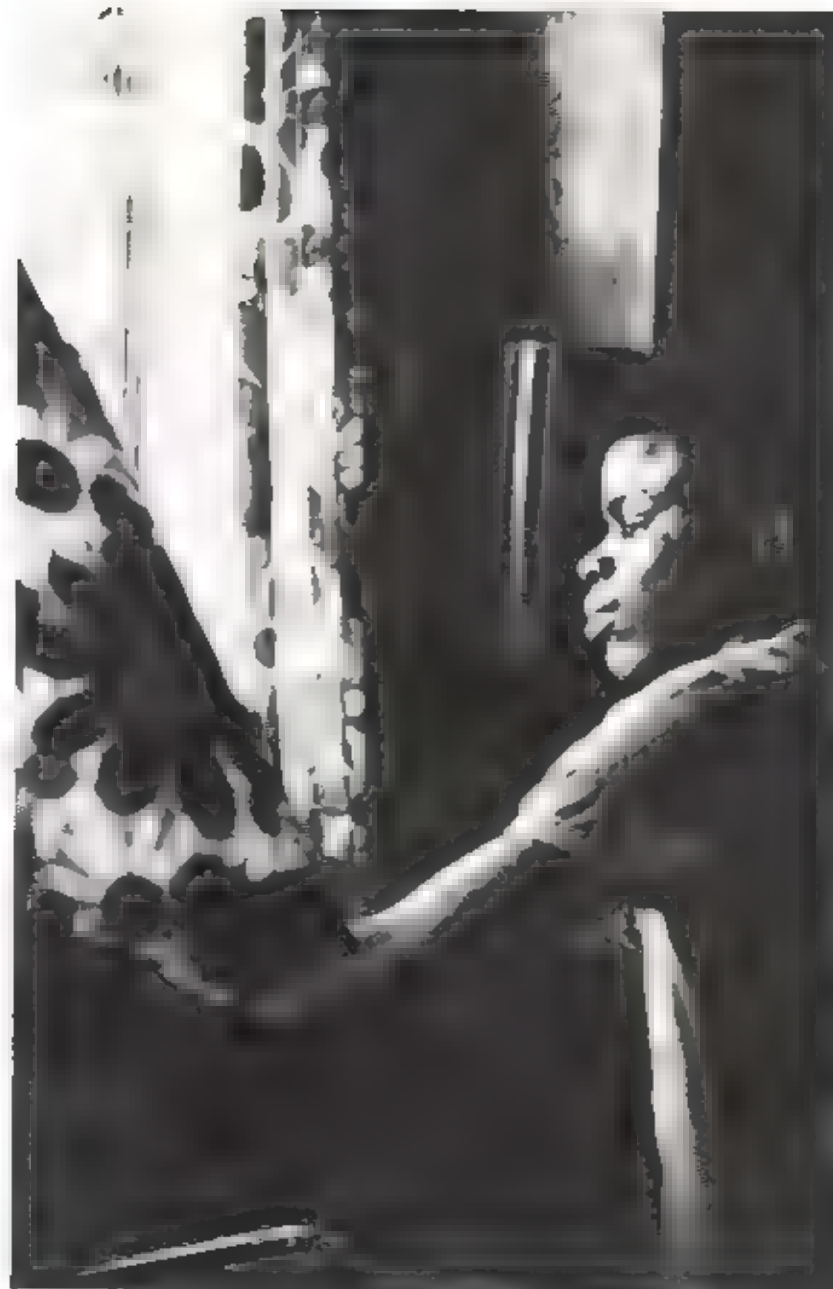
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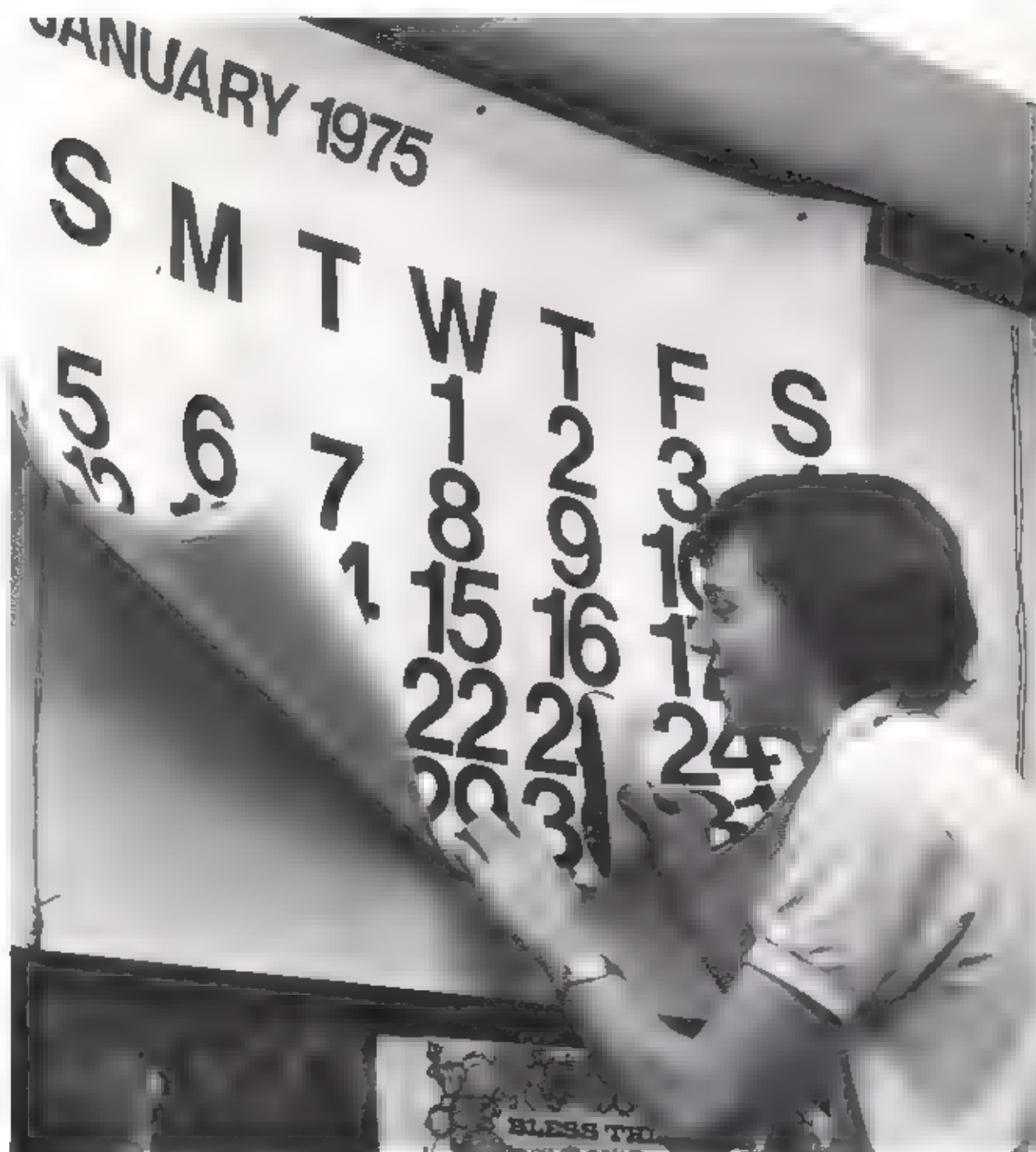
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Time exchanges Older traditions With new ideas

Time continually passes, bringing changes and new ideas. America's political scene underwent a dramatic upheaval with former President Nixon's resignation and the succession of Gerald Ford into office. After the approval by Congress of Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller, it was a first in U.S. history to be governed by officials not elected by the people.

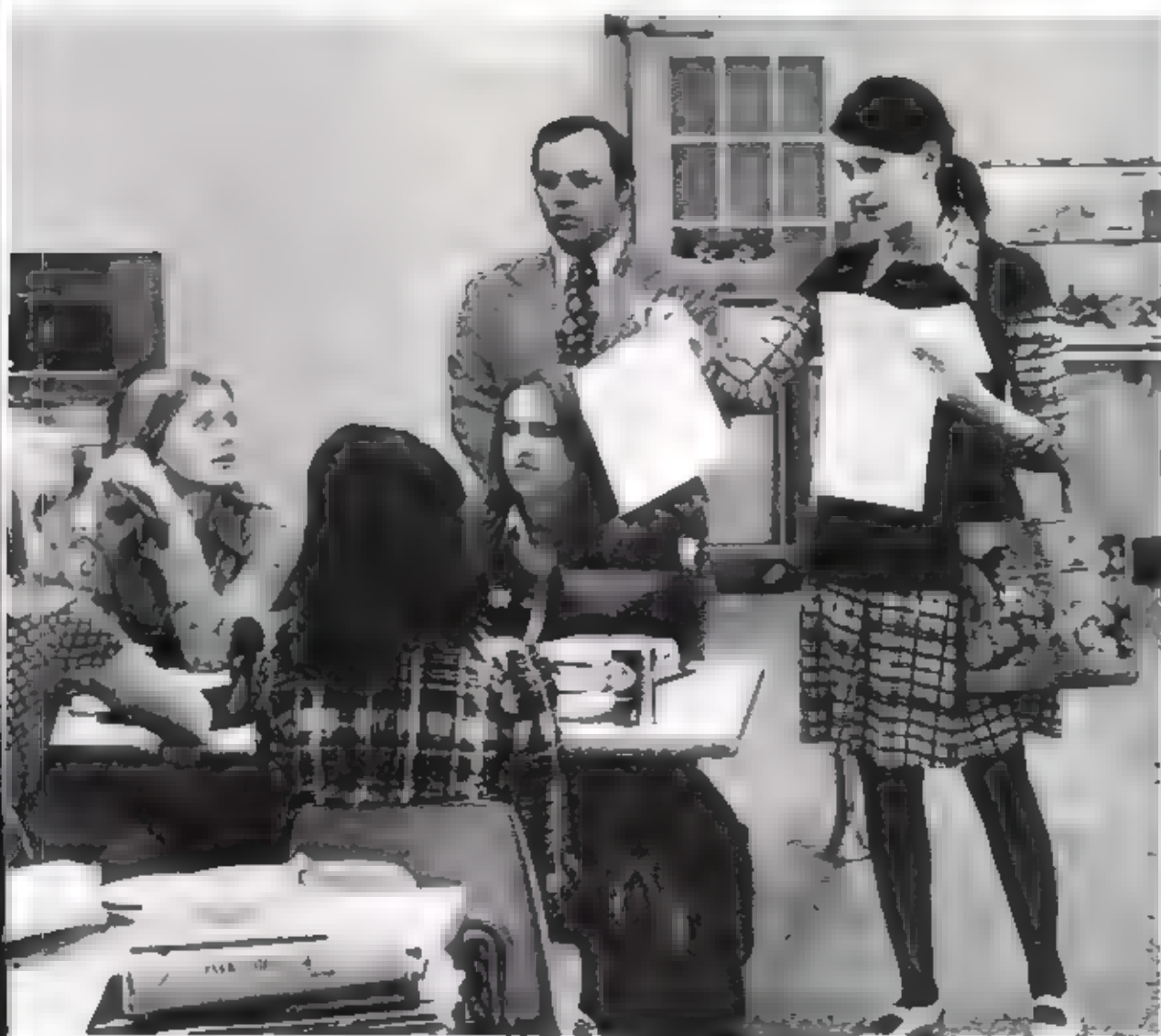
This time around the energy crisis did not hit the country with the impact of last year, although gloomy prospects were predicted for the not-so-distant future. There was a plentiful, if temporary, supply of natural gas to protect against winter cold and gasoline to power cars, but the prices had doubled.

Legislative measures on the state level involved plans for refinancing of the state educational system. This proved to be the most important problem this year to the Texas Legislature. Also, for the first time in Texas, license plates were issued with a five-year expiration date instead of the standard one-year renewal time.

In our area, time brought this completed refurbishment of the two townhalls. Innovative park landscaping, added tennis courts, and a new track field gave students a variety of places to entertain themselves in athletics and recreation.

Other changes came to HP as time-worn traditions were modified. Girls entered ROTC and also invaded male athletic territory by organizing a track team. Soccer became a school-sponsored sport, and eight cheerleaders boosted spirit.

Time never stops, but it does bring changes.



LEFT: Miss Carol Hooper goes over senior privilege rules for the last time in first period.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP LEFT: Senior Livvy Roth finds that her parking time, like her high school years, has run out.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM LEFT: A surprise February snowfall changes the familiar landscape in and around Highland Park.

ABOVE: Celia Jones and Anne Hodges discuss the day's activities.

OPPOSITE PAGE BOTTOM RIGHT: Unaware of passing time, juniors Beth Johnson and Julie O'Connell plan their course of action for next year.

OPPOSITE PAGE TOP RIGHT: Dan McEroy checks out his busy calendar.

Time for departure arrives on schedule



CO-ED TORS SALLY Larson and Gaye Holden and co-business managers Andy Wiener and Jennifer Jericho leave on time for parts unknown

